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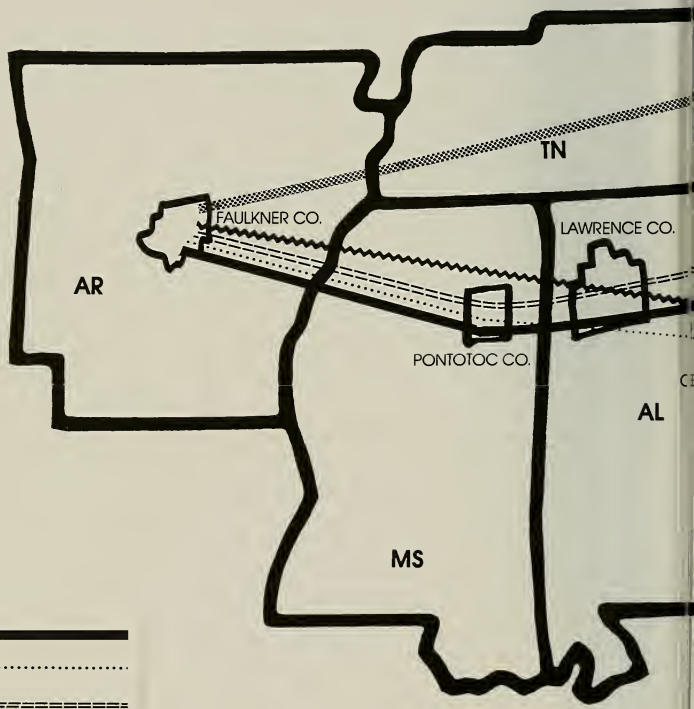

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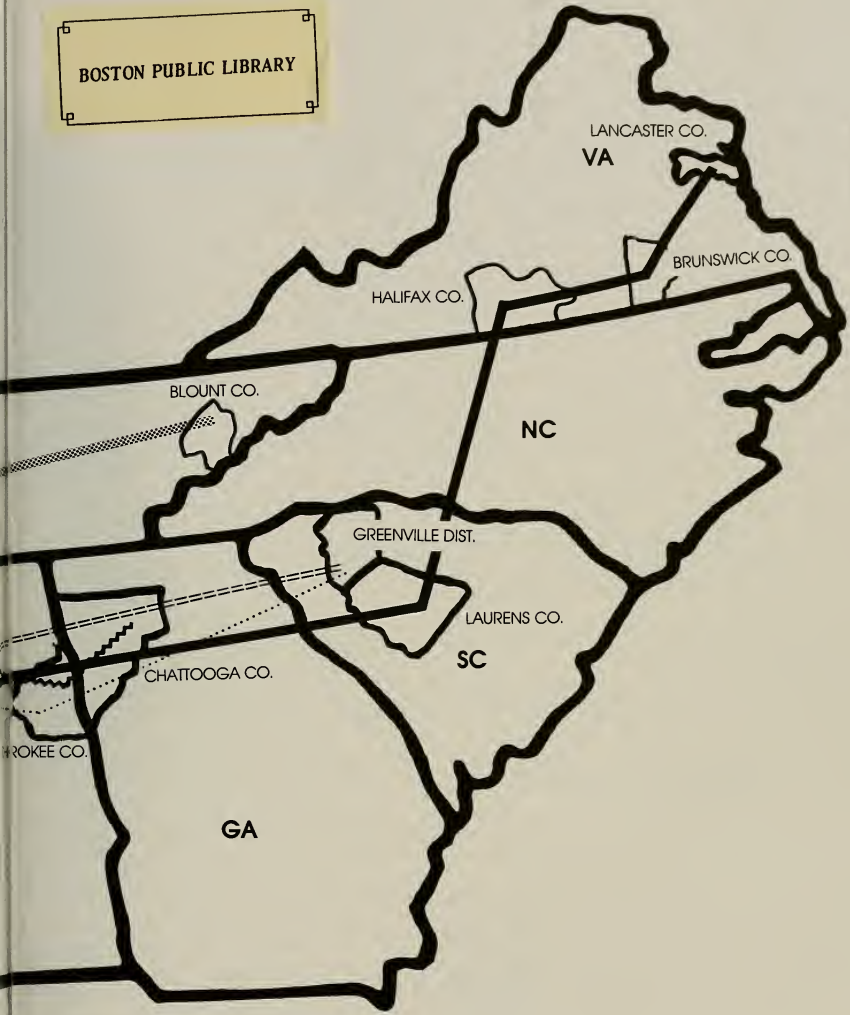

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For Kay Karle and Mary Jacklyn

NOTE FROM THE AUTHOR: It is suggested that the reader begin with the narrative section, Part II, Family Ties, using the descendants charts in Part I for reference only.

ERRATA:

Part II, Chapter 3, p19, line 12: Mary Emma Townsend Nixon died in Faulkner County. William Henry Clay Nixon then moved to Jacksonville where his daughter Willie Nixon Stanphill helped him raise his sons.

Part II, Chapter 5, p28, line 18: "children were fed at the same time..."

Part III, Chapter 12, p125, line 18: "Mother and Buddy's father Coy were first cousins."

Part IV, p173: Kay and escort, Tommy Mebane.

Foreword

I became interested in tracing my roots in high school when one of my teachers assigned the class a unit in genealogy. At that time I had only one living grandparent, who knew little about his family, except that they had come from Pontotoc, Mississippi and "Caroliny."

There was little time for genealogy until my family was reared; then a project presented itself which called for intensive research. My husband Jack and I set out to locate his half-sister. Although family research did not serve to find the sister, Jack and I became enthralled with genealogy itself, said to be the third most popular hobby in America.

When you look back at past generations, you get to know people who precipitated some quality in you. Then you look ahead and realize that something in you will live on in your descendants, not yet born. It's an impressive thought.

The process itself becomes mind-boggling. The number of ancestors doubles every generation: two parents, four grandparents, eight great-grandparents, sixteen great-greats, and so on. Go back twenty generations, and you have over one million direct forebears.

My parents were second cousins once-removed, a rather common phenomenon. One historian pointed out that as people migrated across the country, they had to marry kinfolks or Indians and in some cases wisely married Indians.

May I apologize for the inevitable omissions, errors, and inconsistencies in a work of this genre. With so many dates involved, the relatives, the computer, and I have made mistakes.

To acknowledge everyone who has shared information would be a book itself. I especially thank Coy M. Nixon, Jr., who enthusiastically supported this endeavor and escorted me across the country to visit places our ancestors had lived in their Westward migration. I have listed in the Sources Section other individuals who were particularly helpful. Many in this list are no longer with us, but I like to imagine that they are happy that I have finally gone to press with the family roots.

Mary C. Sturgeon
Little Rock, Ark.

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How To Use This Book

The three types of charts used to depict ancestors and their descendants are: predecessors, descendants, and group sheets. Admittedly they may be a little difficult to read until you get used to them.

The predecessors chart shows the ancestors of the person, starting at the left margin and progressing toward the right. The column header at the beginning of the chart is your guide for determining relationships. For example, if you follow the vertical line down the page starting at GRANDPARENTS, everyone to the immediate right of that line is that relation to the person whose chart it is. The father appears above the person, one line right; while the mother appears below the person, one line right, continuing as you progress to the right.

The descendants chart shows individuals directly descended from the person. You read the chart by following the vertical lines down the sheets from the column headers at the beginning of the chart. For example, children of the person appear immediately after the vertical line labeled CHILDREN. Each CHILD's descendants appear on the following lines as far as known before the next child of the person whose chart it is.

To save space, beginning with the second sheet of each chart, only the generation NUMBER appears in the column header.

Group sheets are used to show the family unit, normally husband, wife, and children of that union along with selected facts for each. It is especially important to note all cross references and notes.

The RN's (Reference Numbers) refer to the individual's number in the computer and generally may be ignored by the reader. However, since some given names recur frequently, this number is sometimes helpful in the precise identification of an individual.

To avoid repetition, some persons are listed out of sequence, that is, not in order of birth. Inter-related lineages are generally listed under only one line with cross references to other lines.

Since the Faulkner County, Arkansas communities of "Linder" and "Springhill" have no postoffices and are not usually found on maps, "Greenbrier" has been generally specified as the "place."

Dates appear as DAY/MONTH/YEAR.

PART I FAMILY ROOTS:

THE DESCENDANTS CHARTS

STURGEON
Samuel 1
Jeremiah/Lydia Lee 2

MILAM
Samuel/Martha Gardner 6
John/Judith Bartlett Coles 7
John Jr./Nancy McClardy 8
John III/Nancy Madden/Millie Pitts.. 9
John III/Millie Pitts 29
Bartlett/Elizabeth Guinn 33
John Page/Sarah Ann Fuller..... 34
Bartlett Jr./Jane Harlan 42

NIXON
Abner/Parthenia Medlock 61
Uriah/Barbara Gambrill 62
Burrell/Martha Patsy Rayburn 71
William/Linnie Loveless 98
Abner Dudley/Ritter Browning 103

ROBINSON
James Jasper/Martha Payne/Catherine Howard 113
James Joseph/Minnie Haydon 122

WILCOX
John Wiley/Amanda Caroline Delozier 126

BROWNING 129
James Elijah 130

HARLAN 136
Predecessors of Aaron 139
Aaron/Elizabeth Stuart 140
Jane (SEE BARTLETT MILAM, JR.)
James/Margaret Langston 141

BLAKESLEE 142
Predecessors of Eli 148
Eli/Emily Judd 149

JUDD 155
Predecessors of Emily Judd 156

HUSBAND: SAMUEL STURGEON (RN=2364)
    B: 1680 @ IRELAND
    M:

WIFE: ? ? (RN=2365)

CHILDREN

1 M SAMUEL STURGEON (RN=2366)
    B: 1706 @ IRELAND
    D: 1750

2 M JEREMIAH STURGEON (RN=2367)
    B: 1708 @ IRELAND
    M: TO LYDIA LEE (RN=2374)
    D: 01 Jan 1795

3 M THOMAS STURGEON (RN=2368)
    D: 1783

4 M PETER STURGEON (RN=2369)

5 M HENRY STURGEON (RN=2370)
    B: 1712
    D: 1796

6 M WILLIAM STURGEON (RN=2371)

7 M ROBERT STURGEON (RN=2372)

8 M JOHN STURGEON (RN=2373)
    B: 1722
    D: 1832

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

H-1-TO AMERICA IN 1730
H-2-DONEGAL TWP LANCASTER CO PA

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|         |         |         |         |         |         |         |         |
|JEREMIAH STURGEON (RN=2367)
|    B: 1708 @ IRELAND
|    M:  TO LYDIA LEE (RN=2374)
|    D: 01 Jan 1795
|    (1: ELD PRESBY CHURCH PAXTANG)
|         |
|         |JOHN STURGEON (RN=2375)
|         |     B: 1732
|         |
|         |MARTHA STURGEON (RN=2376)
|         |     B: 1734
|         |
|         |LYDIA STURGEON (RN=2377)
|         |     B: 1735
|         |
|         |MARY STURGEON (RN=2378)
|         |     B: 1736
|         |
|         |ELIZABETH STURGEON (RN=2379)
|         |     B: 1738
|         |
|         |SARAH STURGEON (RN=2380)
|         |     B: 01 Sep 1739
|         |
|         |ROBERT STURGEON (RN=2381)
|         |     B: 1740
|         |     D: 30 Jun 1805
|         |
|         |SAMUEL STURGEON (RN=2382)
|         |     B: 1741 @ PAXTANG TWP LANCASTER CO PA
|         |     2 Marriages
|         |     M: 22 Oct 1767 TO MARGARET RODGERS (RN=2383)
|         |     Widowed
|         |     RM: 1784 TO MARGARET REED (RN=2389)
|         |     D: 02 Oct 1801 @ W HANOVER TWP DAUPHIN CO PA
|         |         |
|         |         |WILLIAM STURGEON (RN=2384)
|         |         |     B: 10 Jul 1768
|         |         |     D: 12 Apr 1838
|         |         |     (1: ERIE CO PA 1797 W/BRO JEREMIAH)
|         |         |     (2: FD STURGEONVILLE NOW FAIRVIEW PA)
|         |         |
|         |         |JEREMIAH STURGEON (RN=2385)
|         |         |     B: 10 Aug 1770
|         |         |     D: 17 Jul 1818
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JAMES STURGEON (RN=2386)
B: 27 Oct 1772
D: 22 Mar 1856

SAMUEL STURGEON (RN=2387)
B: 22 Oct 1774
D: 1821

ANDREW STURGEON (RN=2388)
B: 06 Aug 1779 @ W HANOVER TWP LANCASTER CO PA
M: 09 Apr 18D5 TO JANE FINNEY (RN=2395)
D: 14 Aug 1857
(1: TO TONAWANDA N Y IN 18D5)
(2: TO GIRARD TWP ERIE CO PA IN 182D)
(3: N Y STATE MILITIA WAR OF 1812)
(4: LIVING W/SON ANDREW 185D)

MARGARET STURGEON (RN=2396)
M: 07 Jun 1832 TO THOMAS J STURGEON (NO RN)
D: 1876

THOMAS H STURGEON (RN=2397)
B: D1 Feb 1809
D: 13 Oct 1896

JANE F STURGEON (RN=2398)
B: 17 Feb 1812
D: D5 Aug 1835

SAMUEL STURGEON (RN=2399)
B: D6 May 1815

ANDREW STURGEON (RN=24DD)
B: 03 Sep 1817
M: 15 Dec 184D TO ELIZA JANE CAUGHEY (RN=24D3)
D: 25 Feb 1879

JOHN CALVIN 'CAL' STURGEON (RN=24D4)
B: 05 Oct 1841
2 Marriages
M: 13 Oct 187D TO MARY E BEARDSLEY (RN=241D)
Divorced
RM: 26 Dec 1878 TO EDA BLAKESLEE (RN=2412) @ DU QUOIN ILL
D: 19 Feb 1923
(1: U S NAVY CIVIL WAR)
(2: LLB HARVARD LAW SCHOOL)
(3: DIST ATT ERIE CO PA 1869-1871)
(4: JC HM STURGEON ET AL LAW FIRM)
(5: SEE ALSO ELI BLAKESLEE (RN 25D7))

KATE B STURGEON (RN=2411)
B: 01 Oct 1871
D: 31 Dec 1873

RALPH ANDREW STURGEON (RN=2413)
B: 13 Mar 1880 @ BRADFORD PA
2 Marriages
M: 24 Apr 1906 TO MYRTLE TITUS (RN=2415) @ SPOKANE WASH
Divorced
RM: 06 Jul 1910 TO ETHEL LEWIS (RN=2417) @ MCALLISTER OK
D: 19 Feb 1949 @ ST LOUIS MO
(1: CHILD 2 BY 2ND WIFE)

HELEN CAROLYN STURGEON (RN=2416)
B: 07 May 1907 @ SPOKANE WASH
M: TO ELMER HUXLEY (NO RN)
Widowed
D: 04 Apr 1989 @ 633 S MEYLER SAN PEDRO CA

JOHN CALVIN 'JACK' STURGEON II (RN=69)
B: 05 Feb 1920 @ MACON GA
M: 02 Aug 1940 TO MARY CATHERINE 'KATIE' MILAM (RN=1) @ BENTON ARK
D: 03 May 1979 @ LITTLE ROCK ARK
(1: SEE ALSO MILAM, BART JR - AARON - WM A - ED W - CARL)

KAY KARLE STURGEON (RN=70)
B: 13 Jan 1945 @ LITTLE ROCK ARK
M: 16 Aug 1966 TO JAMES WILLIAM CALLOWAY SR (RN=83) @ BENTON AR
Living @ 10 RIDGEWELL; SHERWOOD AR 72116

JAMES WILLIAM (JAY) CALLOWAY JR (RN=72)
B: 22 Jul 1969 @ LITTLE ROCK ARK

SHELLEY KRISTEN CALLOWAY (RN=73)
B: 29 Nov 1974 @ BOSSIER CITY LA

JOHN BLAKESLEE CALLOWAY (RN=74)
B: 17 Jun 1979 @ NORTH LITTLE ROCK ARK

MARY JACKLYN STURGEON (RN=71)
B: 27 May 1949 @ NASHVILLE ARK
M: 07 Aug 1970 TO NICK L LANDERS (RN=84) @ L ROCK AR
Living @ 20 EASTWOOD; BRYANT, AR 72022

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JOSHUA BRYAN LANDERS (RN=75)
B: 02 Mar 1977 @ NORTH LITTLE ROCK ARK

NICHOLAS COLBY LANDERS (RN=92)
B: 13 Jul 1986 @ LITTLE ROCK ARK.

BERRY ALBERT STURGEON (RN=2414)
B: 24 Oct 1881 @ BRADFORD PA

SHELDON FRANKLIN STURGEON (RN=2405)
B: 26 Feb 1843
D: 08 Oct 1907

CARSON JAY STURGEON (RN=2406)
B: 06 Apr 1845

MARY JANE STURGEON (RN=2407)
B: 12 Apr 1847
D: 05 Mar 1909

ANNA VANCE STURGEON (RN=2408)
B: 29 Sep 1849
D: 11 Mar 1857

GEORGE ANDREW STURGEON (RN=2409)
B: 01 Jun 1852

JEREMIAH STURGEON (RN=2401)
B: 13 Feb 1820
M: TO MARTHA ANN STURGEON (NO RN)
D: 28 Nov 1848
(1: WIFE DAU OF JOHN M STURGEON)

WILLIAM STURGEON (RN=2402)
B: 21 Dec 1823
D: 16 May 1835

MARTHA STURGEON (RN=2390)

ROBERT STURGEON (RN=2391)

JOHN STURGEON (RN=2392)

MARGARET STURGEON (RN=2393)

ALLEN STURGEON (RN=2394)

HUSBAND: SAMUEL MILEHAM (RN=44)
B: @ WALES
M: 08 Sep 1724 @ CHRIST CHURCH PARISH LANCASTER CO. VA.

WIFE: MARTHA GARDNER (RN=45)
B: @ LAMCASTER VA

CHILDREN

1 M JOHN MILAM SR (RN=38)
B: 1725 @ LANCASTER CO VA
M: ca 1749 TO JUDITH BARTLETT COLES (RN=39)
D: 1788 @ YORK CO. S.C.

2 M THOMAS MILEHAM (RN=46)
B: 1727 @ VA
M: TO MARY RUSH ADAMS (RN=48)
D: 1775

3 M ARCHIBALD MILEHAM (RN=47)
B: 1729 @ VA
M: TO

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

H-1-FROM WALES TO ENGLAND TO U.S.

HUSBAND: JOHN MILAM SR (RN=38)
B: 1725 @ LANCASTER CO VA
M: ca 1749
D: 1788 @ YORK CO. S.C.
FATHER: SAMUEL MILEHAM (RN=44)
MOTHER: MARTHA GARDNER (RN=45)

WIFE: JUDITH BARTLETT COLES (RN=39)
B: 1730 @
D: ca 1775 @ HALIFAX CO VA

CHILDREN

1 M JOHN MILAM JR (RN=187)
B: 12 Jun 1753 @ BRUNSWICK CO VA
M: TO NANCY MCCLARDY (RN=53) (Widowed)
RM: TO NANCY PITTS (RN=56) (Widowed)
RM: 1813 TO POLLY ALLISON (RN=57) @ LAURENS CO S C
D: 26 Oct 1838 @ MADISON CO. ALA.

2 M WILEY MILAM (RN=188)

3 M BARTLETT MILAM SR (RN=34)
B: ca 1750 @ HALIFAX CO VA
M: 1769-1770 TO ELIZABETH GUINN (RN=35) @ LAURENS CO SC
D: 11 Sep 1822 @ LAURENS CO S C

4 M FERRILL MILAM (RN=189)

5 F POLLY MILAM (RN=190)

6 F UNKNOWN MILAM (RN=191)

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

H-1-CAVALRY SOLDIER REVOLUTION

HUSBAND: JOHN MILAM JR (RN=187)
B: 12 Jun 1753 @ BRUNSWICK CO VA
M: TO Wife Below (Widowed)
OM: TO NANCY PITTS (RN=56) (Widowed)
OM: 1813 TO POLLY ALLISON (RN=57) @ LAURENS CO S C
D: 26 Oct 1838 @ MADISON CO. ALA.
FATHER: JOHN MILAM SR (RN=38)
MOTHER: JUDITH BARTLETT COLES (RN=39)

WIFE: NANCY MCCLARDY (RN=53)

CHILDREN

1 M JOHN (JACK) MILAM III (RN=58)
B: 19 Dec 1789 @ LAURENS CO S C
M: TO NANCY ELIZABETH (OR ANN) MADDEN (RN=139) (Widowed)
RM: TO MILLIE PITTS (RN=225)
D: 03 Jun 1880 @ PONTOTOC CO MISS

2 M WILLIAM BARTLETT MILAM (RN=59)
M: TO LUCY ATKINS (NO RN)

3 F MARY POLLY MILAM (RN=61)
M: TO WILLIAM ADKINS (NO RN)

4 F JANE MILAM (RN=65)
M: TO SAM or GARLINGTON LEAKE (NO RN)

5 F DICEY MILAM (RN=66)
M: TO JEREMIAH CONANT (NO RN)

6 F CINDERILLA MILAM (RN=67)
B: 09 Jun 1801
M: 0?091816 TO WILLIAM MURPHEY (NO RN)

7 F NANCY MILAM (RN=68)
B: @ LAURENS CO. S.C.
M: TO JAMES ARNOLD (NO RN) (Widowed)
RM: TO SAMUEL SUTHERLAND (NO RN)

8 F LUCINDA MILAM (RN=31)
M: 05 May 1819 TO JAMES ARNOLD (NO RN) @ MADISON CO AL
RM: TO WILLIAM B GARY (NO RN)

9 F UNKNOWN MILAM (RN=30)
M: TO UNKNOWN FULLER (NO RN)

10 F UNKNOWN MILAM (RN=29)
M: TO UNKNOWN MAGAHEE (NO RN)

11 M FERRALL MILAM (RN=28)

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

H-1-Soldier, Revolution
H-2-To Halifax Co Va then to Ala
H-3-Land grant Madison Co Ala 18 Jan 1816

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|         |         |         |         |         |         |         |         |
|NANCY ELIZABETH (OR ANN) MADDEN (RN=139)
|    M:  TO JOHN (JACK) MILAM III (RN=58)
|         |
|         |PARTHENIA MILAM (RN=278)
|         |    M:  TO JOSEPH GARNER (RN=522) @ PONTOTOC CO MISS
|         |         |
|         |         |JOHN GARNER (RN=533)
|         |         |
|         |         |WILL GARNER (RN=534)
|         |         |
|         |         |FRANCES GARNER (RN=535)
|         |
|         |ELIZABETH (BETSEY) MILAM (RN=469)
|         |    B: 1826 @ LAURENS CO S C
|         |    2 Marriages
|         |    M:  TO BARTLEY MILAM (RN=477)
|         |    RM: 04 Jan 1858 TO WILLIAM M FUQUA (RN=480)
|         |         |
|         |         |SARAH MILAM (RN=478)
|         |         |    B: 1845 @ ALA
|         |         |
|         |         |MARY MILAM (RN=479)
|         |         |    B: 1849 @ PONTOTOC CO MISS
|         |         |
|         |         |HOLDER FUQUA (RN=481)
|         |         |
|         |         |JOHN L FUQUA (RN=482)
|         |         |
|         |         |ABBIE FUQUA (RN=483)
|         |
|         |MARY FRANCES (POLLY) MILAM (RN=470)
|         |    B: CA 1830 @ S.C.
|         |    M: 18 Jan 1851 TO JOHN VAUGHN (RN=516) @ PONTOTOC CO MISS
|         |
|         |WILLIS MILAM (RN=276)
|         |    M: 30 Sep 1851 TO MAHALA PENNINGTON (RN=475) @ MARSHALL CO MISS
|         |
|         |MADISON MILAM (RN=381)
|         |    M:  TO BECKY SIMS (RN=521)
|         |
|         |DIATREPHUS M 'DODGE' MILAM (RN=382)
|         |    B: 1825 @ LAURENS CO S C
|         |    D: 1895
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|         |
|         |WILLIAM M MILAM (RN=277)
|         |     B: cal820 @ LAURENS CO. S.C.
|         |     M: cal850 TO MARY PARTHENIA (POLLY) NIXON (RN=165) @ PONTOTOC CO MISS
|         |     D: 18 Jan 1912 @ GREENBRIER ARK
|         |     (1: 2 other ch died young)
|         |     (2: SEE ALSO NIXON, ABNER)
|         |          |
|         |          |SARAH J MILAM (RN=525)
|         |          |     B: 1857 @ PONTOTOC CO MS
|         |          |     M: 04 Sep 1879 TO JAMES R. LOVE (RN=976) @ FAULKNER CO AR
|         |          |
|         |          |MARTHA A MILAM (RN=529)
|         |          |     B:  @ PONTOTOC CO MS
|         |          |     M: 15 Dec 1876 TO HIRAM BROWN LOVE (RN=977)
|         |          |     D:  @ FAULKNER CO AR
|         |          |          |
|         |          |          |JOHN T. LOVE (RN=1013)
|         |          |          |     B: 1878 @ FAULKNER CO AR
|         |          |          |
|         |          |          |WILLIAM LOVE (RN=1014)
|         |          |          |     B: NOV 1880
|         |          |          |
|         |          |          |JAMES O. LOVE (RN=1015)
|         |          |          |     B: 21 Dec 1881 @ FAULKNER CO AR
|         |          |          |     M: 17 Feb 1904 TO FANNY DEBERRY (RN=1016)
|         |          |          |     D: 12 Oct 1969 @ BENTON AR
|         |          |          |          |
|         |          |          |          |JOHN MILTON LOVE (RN=1017)
|         |          |          |          |
|         |          |          |          |CHARLES DENNIS LOVE (RN=1018)
|         |          |          |          |
|         |          |          |          |MATTIE LOUISE LOVE (RN=1019)
|         |          |          |          |
|         |          |          |          |JAMES OTIS 'BUCK' LOVE (RN=1020)
|         |          |          |          |     B: 01 Jan 1911 @ FAULKNER CO ARK
|         |          |          |          |     M: 27 Dec 1930 TO CLARA BELLE NIXON (RN=1024)
|         |          |          |          |     D: 17 Jan 1980 @ BENTON ARK.
|         |          |          |          |     (1: SEE ALSO NIXON, URIAH - SARAH - URIAH B)
|         |          |          |          |          |
|         |          |          |          |          |BILLY CHARLES LOVE (RN=1025)
|         |          |          |          |          |     B: 07 Jan 1932 @ GREENBRIER ARK
|         |          |          |          |          |     M:  TO COLLEEN BROWN (RN=1590)
|         |          |          |          |          |     D: 19 Oct 1961 @ TEXARKANA ARK
|         |          |          |          |          |
|         |          |          |          |          |MARY HELEN LOVE (RN=1026)
|         |          |          |          |          |     B: 29 Jan 1935 @ GREENBRIER ARK
|         |          |          |          |          |     M: 04 Aug 1956 TO JASPER W 'JAY' DEERE (RN=1030)
|         |          |          |          |          |     Living @ 1700 ROCKCREEK DR; BENTON, AR 72015
|         |          |          |          |          |          |
|         |          |          |          |          |          |RONALD ALAN DEERE (RN=1031)
|         |          |          |          |          |          |     B: 02 Aug 1957 @ BENTON ARK
|         |          |          |          |          |          |     M: 29 Sep 1979 TO KAREN MAUREEN SHINN (RN=1033)
|         |          |          |          |          |          |     Divorced
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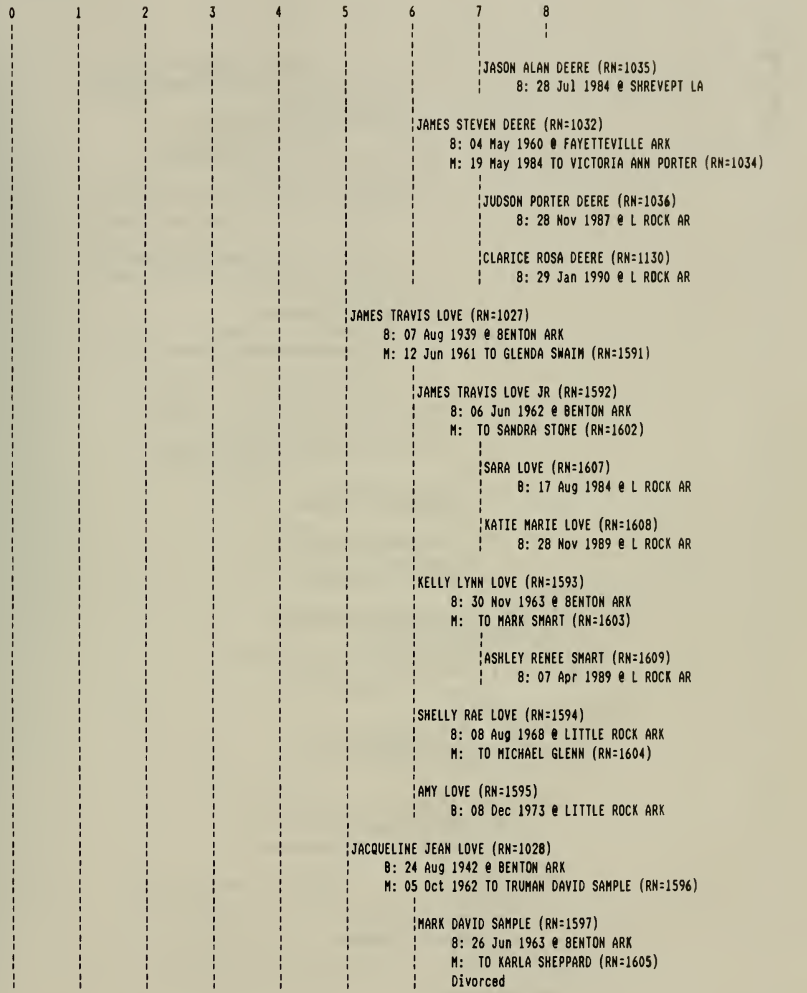
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JASON ALAN DEERE (RN=1035)
8: 28 Jul 1984 @ SHREVEPT LA
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8: 04 May 1960 @ FAYETTEVILLE ARK
M: 19 May 1984 TO VICTORIA ANN PORTER (RN=1034)
JUDSON PORTER DEERE (RN=1036)
8: 28 Nov 1987 @ L ROCK AR
CLARICE ROSA DEERE (RN=1130)
8: 29 Jan 1990 @ L ROCK AR
JAMES TRAVIS LOVE (RN=1027)
8: 07 Aug 1939 @ BENTON ARK
M: 12 Jun 1961 TO GLENDA SWAIM (RN=1591)
JAMES TRAVIS LOVE JR (RN=1592)
8: 06 Jun 1962 @ BENTON ARK
M: TO SANDRA STONE (RN=1602)
SARA LOVE (RN=1607)
8: 17 Aug 1984 @ L ROCK AR
KATIE MARIE LOVE (RN=1608)
8: 28 Nov 1989 @ L ROCK AR
KELLY LYNN LOVE (RN=1593)
8: 30 Nov 1963 @ BENTON ARK
M: TO MARK SMART (RN=1603)
ASHLEY RENEE SMART (RN=1609)
8: 07 Apr 1989 @ L ROCK AR
SHELLY RAE LOVE (RN=1594)
8: 08 Aug 1968 @ LITTLE ROCK ARK
M: TO MICHAEL GLENN (RN=1604)
AMY LOVE (RN=1595)
8: 08 Dec 1973 @ LITTLE ROCK ARK
JACQUELINE JEAN LOVE (RN=1028)
8: 24 Aug 1942 @ BENTON ARK
M: 05 Oct 1962 TO TRUMAN DAVID SAMPLE (RN=1596)
MARK DAVID SAMPLE (RN=1597)
8: 26 Jun 1963 @ BENTON ARK
M: TO KARLA SHEPPARD (RN=1605)
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KAYCE NICHOLE SAMPLE (RN=1610)
B: 03 Feb 1987 @ L ROCK AR

BILLY JOE SAMPLE (RN=1598)
B: 15 Jul 1964 @ BENTON ARK
M: TO MIKA BOND (RN=1606)

TRUMAN MATTHEW SAMPLE (RN=1611)
B: 16 Aug 1988 @ L ROCK AR

AARON JOSEPH SAMPLE (RN=1612)
B: 22 Jun 1989 @ L ROCK AR

JUDITH ANN LOVE (RN=1029)
B: 07 Sep 1950 @ BENTON ARK
M: 25 Apr 1969 TO JIMMY DON DRENNAN (RN=1599)

ANGELA DIANE DRENNAN (RN=1600)
B: 11 Feb 1971 @ BENTON ARK

JILL REBECCA DRENNAN (RN=1601)
B: 23 Mar 1982 @ BENTON ARK

WILLIAM ORVILLE LOVE (RN=1021)

ARNOLO EDWIN LOVE (RN=1022)

RUEL LEONARD LOVE (RN=1023)

ALICE FRANCES 'WILLIE' MILAM (RN=526)
B: 20 Sep 1863 @ PONTOTOC CO MS
M: 22 Dec 1879 TO JOHN ELLIOTT 'BOS' BRANNON (RN=978)
O: 06 Jul 1924 @ FAULKNER CO AR

JOHN MADISON MILAM (RN=528)
B: 09 Oct 1866 @ PONTOTOC CO. MISS.
M: 09 Nov 1887 TO REBECCA ANN RHEA (RN=979)
D: 16 Dec 1952 @ FAULKNER CO. ARK.

JOHN BOSE MILAM (RN=985)
B: 1889 @ FAULKNER CO ARK
M: 07 Apr 1913 TO EMMA L GRIFFIN (RN=994)

JOSEPH T MILAM (RN=986)
2 Marriages
M: TO MARTHA MEEKS (RN=995)
RM: TO PURNIE HARRIS (RN=996)
D: 1974

FERRIL MILAM (RN=987)
B: 1890 @ FAULKNER CO ARK
D: 1935 @ FAULKNER CO ARK

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JESS M MILAM (RN=988)
B: 1895 @ FAULKNER CO ARK
M: TO DESSIE BALL (RN=997)
D: 1971 @ FAULKNER CO ARK

MARY PAULINE 'POLLY' MILAM (RN=989)
B: 1897 @ FAULKNER CO ARK
M: TO W. E. BASKIN (RN=999)
Living @ CONWAY ARK

GEORGE RAY MILAM (RN=990)
B: 1900 @ FAULKNER CO ARK
M: 1918 TO AVA MOBBS (RN=998)
D: 1973 @ COLORADO SPGS COLO

GERTRUDE MILAM (RN=991)
B: 1903 @ FAULKNER CO AR
2 Marriages
M: TO JIMMY ROSEMAN (RN=1000)
RM: TO CLARENCE SIMPSON (RN=1001)
D: 06 Apr 1989 @ SHERWOOD AR

LEVI ABNER LEE 'JOHN' MILAM (RN=992)
B: 01 Oct 1905 @ FAULKNER CO ARK
3 Marriages
M: TO OREEN DALLAS (RN=1002)
RM: TO ELIZABETH JOHNSON (RN=1003)
RM: TO STELLA LACK (RN=1004)

JULIETTA MILAM (RN=1006)
M: TO BILL MELWAY (RN=1009)

JO MILAM (RN=1007)
M: TO HARRY USHER (RN=1010)

JEAN MILAM (RN=1008)
M: TO JIM MOORE (RN=1011)

NEWT P MILAM (RN=993)
B: 1907 @ FAULKNER CO ARK
M: 1934 TO MARIAN TAYLOR (RN=1005)
Living @ CONWAY ARK

MILLIE JOSEPHINE MILAM (RN=527)
B: 21 Mar 1855 @ PONTOTOC CO. MISS.
2 Marriages
M: 06 Nov 1872 TO O. T. HERRON (NO RN) @ CONWAY ARK
RM: 28 Dec 1876 TO JOHN BOWDEN TILLEY (RN=532) @ FAULKNER CO AR
D: 05 Aug 1953 @ FAULKNER CO. ARK.
(1: Edgar & Edna twins)

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MAUD TILLEY (RN=536)
8: 21 Sep 1877 @ FAULKNER CO ARK
M: 15 Nov 1894 TO TED ELLZEY (RN=823) @ FAULKNER CO ARK
D: 18 Mar 1908 @ FAULKNER CO ARK

ARLIE ELLZEY (RN=824)
8: 27 Jul 1898 @ FAULKNER CO ARK
M: TO BENNY MCCANT (RN=973)

AUBREY ELLZEY (RN=825)
8: 11 Nov 1900 @ FAULKNER CO ARK
M: TO WHIT GOULD (RN=974)

WILLIE EDNA TILLEY (RN=537)
8: 01 Feb 1880 @ FAULKNER CO ARK
D: 24 Dec 1954 @ FAULKNER CO ARK

JOHN OSCAR TILLEY (RN=538)
8: 01 Apr 1882 @ FAULKNER CO. ARK.
M: 03 Dec 1903 TO MAMIE DALE SALTER (RN=715)
D: 04 Dec 1952 @ WEWOKA OK

NOEL HASKEL TILLEY (RN=720)
8: 07/NOV/1904 @ LINDER ARK
3 Marriages
M: 03/JAN/1930 TO MAMIE HELEN STREETER (RN=728)
RM: TO EDNA GERTRUDE COWAN (RN=737)
RM: TO LENA HUTCHINS (RN=738)
D: 20 Dec 1989 @ WEWOKA OK
(1: Children by 1st wife)

JERALD CLIFFORD (JERRY) TILLEY (RN=1654)
8: 26 Oct 1930 @ WEWOKA OKLA
M: 31 Aug 1948 TO LEONA (CHICK) HALE (RN=1674)

PAULA JEANETTE TILLEY (RN=1675)
8: 25 May 1950 @ WEWOKA OKLA
M: 1967 TO JERRY CARRINGTON (RN=1699)

KIMBERLEE LORAINE CARRINGTON (RN=1726)

STEVEN TODD CARRINGTON (RN=1727)

JERRY LEE TILLEY (RN=1676)
8: 18 Sep 1952 @ WEWOKA OKLA
2 Marriages
M: APR 1973 TO TAMMY LYNN JOHNSON (RN=1700)
RM: TO DONNA JOYCE GLENN (RN=1730)
(1: Child 3 by 2nd wife)

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KEVIN LEE TILLEY (RN=1728)

KYLE LYNN TILLEY (RN=1729)

DYLAN CASEY TILLEY (RN=1731)

JUNE LAVERNE TILLEY (RN=1655)
B: 17 Apr 1932 @ WEWOKA OKLA
M: 04 Jun 1950 TO JOE LYNCH (RN=1677)
Living @ 906 E ADAM; HALDENVILLE OK

LELAND KEITH LYNCH (RN=1680)
B: 05 Apr 1951
M: 31 Jan 1971 TO PHYLLIS SCROGGINS (RN=1701)

MIA ELIZABETH LYNCH (RN=1732)
B: 13 May 1974 @ TULSA OKLA

ABBIE ROXANNE LYNCH (RN=1733)
B: 11 Dec 1980 @ TULSA OKLA

SHELLY JUNE LYNCH (RN=1681)
B: 19 Apr 1954 @ SEMINOLE OKLA
M: 24 Jul 1972 TO DAVID E CARTER (RN=1702)

TRAYCEE CARTER (RN=1734)
B: 12 Aug 1973 @ HOLDENVILLE OK

RUSSELL DAVID (RUSTY) CARTER (RN=1735)
B: 17 May 1978

JOLENA FAYE LYNCH (RN=1682)
B: 09 Oct 1955 @ SEMINOLE OK
2 Marriages
M: 1970 TO FRED ARGO (NO RN)
RM: TO CHARLES JERNIGEN (RN=1703)

HASKEL DALE TILLEY (RN=1656)
B: 03 Nov 1934 @ WEWOKA OK
M: 19 Dec 1959 TO GWENDOLYN ANN ENSMINGER (RN=1678)
D: JUL 1987 @ WEWOKA OK

CONNIE DALENE TILLEY (RN=1683)
B: 04 Jan 1961 @ WEWOKA OK
M: 05 Jan 1979 TO BRAD BULTEN (RN=1704)

STEPHANIE BULTEN (RN=1736)
B: 24 Aug 1979

STACY BULTEN (RN=1737)
B: 12 Aug 1982

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|         |         |         |         |         |         |GENA ANN TILLEY (RN=1684)
|         |         |         |         |         |         |    B: 26 Aug 1965 @ HOLDENVILLE OK
|         |         |         |         |         |         |    M: 13 Sep 1983 TO ROY HARRIS (RN=1705)
|         |         |         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |         |         |         |ROY OEAN HARRIS (RN=1738)
|         |         |         |         |         |         |         |    B: 27 Sep 1984
|         |         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |         |         |HOWARO KEITH TILLEY (RN=1685)
|         |         |         |         |         |         |    B: 22 Apr 1971 @ WEWOKA OK
|         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |         |LUE ALICE TILLEY (RN=1657)
|         |         |         |         |         |    B: 02 Nov 1940 @ WEWOKA OKLA
|         |         |         |         |         |    Single
|         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |         |JOHNNY EOWARO TILLEY (RN=1658)
|         |         |         |         |         |    B: 31 Jan 1942 @ SOUTHGATE CALIF
|         |         |         |         |         |    M: 06 Jul 1962 TO BETTY JO BROWN (RN=1679)
|         |         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |         |         |JOHNNY EUGINE TILLEY (RN=1686)
|         |         |         |         |         |         |    B: 03 Mar 1963 @ WEWOKA OKLA
|         |         |         |         |         |         |    M:  TO SUSAN LOWMAN (RN=1706)
|         |         |         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |         |         |         |JENNEFER TILLEY (RN=1739)
|         |         |         |         |         |         |         |    B: 14 Sep 1982 @ WEWOKA OK
|         |         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |         |         |BOBBY JOE TILLEY (RN=1687)
|         |         |         |         |         |         |    B: 03 Aug 1963 @ HOLDENVILLE OK
|         |         |         |         |         |         |    M:  TO GIOGET ANSON (RN=1707)
|         |         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |         |         |EOWARO WAYNE TILLEY (RN=1688)
|         |         |         |         |         |         |    B: 15 Jun 1966
|         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |JOHN ORVILLE TILLEY (RN=721)
|         |         |         |         |    B: 25 Apr 1906 @ FAULKNER CO AR
|         |         |         |         |    Single
|         |         |         |         |    O: 03 Oec 1964 @ TECUMSEH OK
|         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |OLANO CORNEL ('TUT') TILLEY (RN=722)
|         |         |         |         |    B: 03 Jul 1908 @ HEBER SPRINGS AR
|         |         |         |         |    M: 03 Oct 1930 TO EOITH VERA CUMMINGS (RN=729)
|         |         |         |         |    (1: 2 adopted children)
|         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |VIRGIL EARL TILLEY (RN=716)
|         |         |         |         |    B: 06 Oec 1909 @ BILBY OK.
|         |         |         |         |    M: 28 May 1930 TO JANIE OELLA MAE KNIGHT (RN=717)
|         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |         |PEGGY RAE TILLEY (RN=718)
|         |         |         |         |         |    B: 06 Jun 1931 @ WEWOKA OK
|         |         |         |         |         |    Single
|         |         |         |         |         |    Living @ 1502 SW 78TH TERR; OKLA CITY, OK 73159
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|         |         |         |         |         |BILLY DON TILLEY (RN=730)
|         |         |         |         |         |    B: 24 Mar 1933 @ WEWOKA DK
|         |         |         |         |         |    M: 04 Sep 1953 TO PATRICIA EARLENE ANDREWS (RN=740) @ CLIN-
|         |         |         |         |         |       TON DK
|         |         |         |         |         |    Living @ 14418 CINDYWOOD; HOUSTON TX 77079
|         |         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |         |         |TERRY DON TILLEY (RN=1668)
|         |         |         |         |         |         |    B: 22 Nov 1954 @ NORMAN OKLA
|         |         |         |         |         |         |    2 Marriages
|         |         |         |         |         |         |    M: 08 Jul 1978 TO DIANE REYNOLDS (NO RN)
|         |         |         |         |         |         |    Divorced
|         |         |         |         |         |         |    RM: 04 Jan 1985 TO ROSEMARY JANE TERESA MORENO
|         |         |         |         |         |         |       (RN=1697)
|         |         |         |         |         |         |    Living @ 12961 BROMEWAY; SAN DIEGO,CA
|         |         |         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |         |         |         |SARAH JANE TILLEY (RN=1722)
|         |         |         |         |         |         |         |    B: 27 Feb 1987 @ SAN DIEGO CA
|         |         |         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |         |         |         |BRIAN DON TILLEY (RN=1723)
|         |         |         |         |         |         |         |    B: 19 Jul 1988 @ SAN DIEGO CA
|         |         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |         |         |KEVIN LYNN TILLEY (RN=1669)
|         |         |         |         |         |         |    B: 01 Nov 1957 @ CRAIG MOFFAT CO COLO
|         |         |         |         |         |         |    M: 16 Aug 1980 TO DANI SUE LINDSEY (RN=1698)
|         |         |         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |         |         |         |DEREK LYNN TILLEY (RN=1724)
|         |         |         |         |         |         |         |    B: 28 Nov 1982 @ PONCA CITY OK
|         |         |         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |         |         |         |SHANDI NICOLE TILLEY (RN=1725)
|         |         |         |         |         |         |         |    B: 26 Feb 1986 @ PONCA CITY OK
|         |         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |         |         |JIMMY DARIN TILLEY (RN=1670)
|         |         |         |         |         |         |    B: 10 Nov 1959 @ CLINTON OK
|         |         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |         |         |KEITH ANDREW TILLEY (RN=1671)
|         |         |         |         |         |         |    B: 25 Jan 1970 @ HOUSTON TX
|         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |         |GAY CARROL TILLEY (RN=739)
|         |         |         |         |         |    B: 25 Dec 1935 @ WEWOKA OK
|         |         |         |         |         |    M: 24 Jul 1959 TO CHARLES GORDON JACK (RN=741)
|         |         |         |         |         |    Living @ CLINTON OK
|         |         |         |         |         |    (1: Charles Jack ret Air Force)
|         |         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |         |         |JEFFREY GORDEN JACK (RN=1672)
|         |         |         |         |         |         |    B: 25 Sep 1960 @ ABILENE TX
|         |         |         |         |         |         |    2 Marriages
|         |         |         |         |         |         |    M: 1977 TO SUSIE FLORES (RN=1766)
|         |         |         |         |         |         |    RM: 07 Sep 1984 TO JODY LYNN CHAPIN (NO RN)
|         |         |         |         |         |         |    Living @ 1304 W BROADWAY; PONCA CITY, OK
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JEREMY GORDEN JACK (RN=1767)
B: 03 May 1978 @ DEL RIO TX

KIMBERLY KAROL JACK (RN=1673)
B: 10 Mar 1963 @ GREAT FALLS MONT
M: 28 Jan 1982 TO JOHN MICHAEL HYMAN (RN=1768)
Living @ 3150 W MADELLE; CLINTON, OK

KENLI KAROL HYMAN (RN=1769)
B: 11 May 1988 @ CLINTON OK

WILLIE LOIS TILLEY (RN=723)
B: 02 Aug 1912 @ FAULKNER CO AR
M: 28 Jun 1930 TO VIRGIL LEO GREMORE (RN=731)
D: 29 Aug 1988

JOY JAUNICE GREMORE (RN=1659)
B: 01 Mar 1931 @ WEWOKA OKLA
M: 15 Nov 1948 TO DONALD JOE MARSHALL (RN=1689)

DONNA JUANICE MARSHALL (RN=1708)
B: 22 Dec 1949 @ SHAWNEE OKLA
2 Marriages
M: 20 Mar 1968 TO GEORGE DAVID SARKIES (RN=1740) —
RM: JUN 1982 TO THAD COMERO (NO RN)

DAVID BRADLEY SARKIES (RN=1741)
B: 16 Apr 1971 @ HOUMA LA

STEPHEN MICHAEL SARKIES (RN=1742)
B: 24 Sep 1976 @ CLEARLAKE TX

KAY LYNN MARSHALL (RN=1709)
B: 01 Aug 1951 @ SHAWNEE OKLA
M: 14 Jul 1975 TO TOMMY GENE JOHNSON (RN=1743)

ASLIE KAY JOHNSON (RN=1744)
B: 06 Nov 1980 @ LAFAYETTE LA

JO ANNA SUE MARSHALL (RN=1710)
B: 10 Apr 1956 @ CHICKASHA OK
M: 02 Sep 1975 TO JAMES KEITH MOUTON (RN=1745)

JAMES KEITH MOUTON JR. (RN=1746)
B: 23 Jan 1977 @ LAFAYETTE LA

JOY LYNN MOUTON (RN=1747)
B: 19 Dec 1979 @ LAFAYETTE LA

JENNA JAUNICE MOUTON (RN=1748)
B: 10 Jun 1984 @ LAFAYETTE LA

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VIRGIL DEWAYNE GREMORE (RN=1660)
B: 08 Feb 1933 @ WEWOKA OK
2 Marriages
M: TO WILMA MAY CRABTREE (RN=1690)
RM: 17 Sep 1977 TO LINDA MARIE MCCORMACK (NO RN)

TERI ELAINE GREMORE (RN=1711)
B: 22 Sep 1957

JOHNNIE MAE GREMORE (RN=1661)
B: 01 Apr 1936 @ WEWOKA OK
M: 17 Jun 1954 TO LEON ELLIS WARNER (RN=1691)

LEON ELLIS WARNER JR. (RN=1712)
B: 29 Apr 1955 @ FT SILL OK
M: 01 Jun 1974 TO DONNA SUE DUEMLER (RN=1749)

AMANDA CHRISTINE WARNER (RN=1750)
B: 15 Jun 1976 @ SAPULPA OK

JULIA DAWN WARNER (RN=1751)
B: 19 Jun 1979 @ TULSA OK

JAMES DEWAYNE WARNER (RN=1752)
B: 30 Jun 1983 @ TULSA OK

LYNN WAYNE WARNER (RN=1713)
B: 05 Jan 1957 @ TULSA OK
M: 22 Jun 1979 TO LOLA ANNETTE MARTIN (RN=1753)

JENNEFER LYNETTE WARNER (RN=1754)
B: 07 Mar 1981 @ TULSA OK

KIMBERLY DIANE WARNER (RN=1755)
B: 10 Jun 1983 @ TULSA OK

JINGER LEE WARNER (RN=1714)
B: 09 Aug 1958
M: 27 Oct 1979 TO DANNY LEON BARBEE (RN=1756)

JUSTIN MATTHEW BARBEE (RN=1757)
B: 31 Dec 1983 @ TULSA OK

LYNDELL HAROLD ('SHORT') TILLEY (RN=724)
B: 26 Aug 1914 @ WEWOKA OK
2 Marriages
M: 23 May 1935 TO LOIS LOGAN (RN=732)
RM: TO MARGARET NELL WEBB (RN=733)
(1: Infant died 8 Apr 1936)
(2: Ch 4 & 5 by 2nd wife)

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CLARA JO TILLEY 1663 (RN=1662)
B: 22 Jan 1938 @ WEWOKA OKLA
M: 17 May 1954 TO RUSSELL ALBERT GREMORE (RN=1692)

RANDY ALLEN GREMORE (RN=1715)
B: 26 Sep 1955 @ TEXARKANA TX
M: 17 May 1980 TO LYNDA DARLENE WAGNER (RN=1758)

JEFFREY WILLIAM GREMORE (RN=1759)
B: 02 Dec 1972 @ ENCINO, CA

KIMBERLI CRYSTAN GREMORE (RN=1760)
B: 09 Jun 1981 @ LAS VEGAS NEV

EDWARD EUGENE GREMORE (RN=1716)
B: 18 Aug 1959 @ DENISON TX
D: 08 Mar 1962 @ HOLDENVILLE OK
(1: Died in car wreck)

CYNTHIA ANN GREMORE (RN=1717)
B: 10 Mar 1961 @ DENISON TX
M: 22 Jun 1955 TO C.L. MEEKS (RN=1761)

ROBERT RUSSELL MEEKS (RN=1762)
B: 31 Dec 1969 @ ABILENE TX

DUSTY JO MEEKS (RN=1763)
B: 17 Mar 1970 @ HASKEL TX

SHANNON MEEKS (RN=1764)
B: 02 Aug 1976 @ ABILENE TX

TAHNEE LAUREN MEEKS (RN=1765)
B: 01 Dec 1985 @ ABILINE TX

GARY LYNN TILLEY (RN=1663)
B: 18 Aug 1942 @ WEWOKA OK
M: 24 Apr 1964 TO BELLA LEE BELL (RN=1693)

BRITT ANN TILLEY (RN=1718)
B: 29 Apr 1971 @ EL PASO TX

SHANE MICHAEL TILLEY (RN=1719)
B: 15 Aug 1972 @ ANNISTON AL

RICHARD NEAL TILLEY (RN=1664)
B: 20 Sep 1948 @ SHAWNEE OK
2 Marriages
M: 08 Jul 1977 TO MAXINE ALBERTA CULLEY (RN=2664)
RM: 16 Mar 1985 TO MARY ANN BURGER (RN=1694)

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|         |         |         |         |         |TRACY LYN TILLEY (RN=1665)
|         |         |         |         |         |     B: 01 Nov 1958 @ ST. LOUIS MO
|         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |         |JAMES TILLEY (RN=1666)
|         |         |         |         |         |     B: 29 May 1964 @ CORTEZ CO
|         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |RUTH FERN TILLEY (RN=725)
|         |         |         |         |     B: 22 Sep 1918 @ WEWOKA OK
|         |         |         |         |     M: 01 Apr 1939 TO GLENNON WELLS CLAYBROOK (RN=734)
|         |         |         |         |     D: 03 Jul 1980 @ WEWOKA OK
|         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |         |TOMMY GLEN CLAYBROOK (RN=1667)
|         |         |         |         |         |     B: 17 Sep 1945 @ WEWOKA OK
|         |         |         |         |         |     M: 20 Jan 1966 TO SHARON DIANE FILSON (RN=1696)
|         |         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |         |         |KELLY BENE CLAYBROOK (RN=1720)
|         |         |         |         |         |         |     B: 26 Jun 1966 @ OK
|         |         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |         |         |KIM RENE CLAYBROOK (RN=1721)
|         |         |         |         |         |         |     B: 26 Jun 1966 @ OK
|         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |MOLLY LORENE ('TINY') TILLEY (RN=726)
|         |         |         |         |     B: 28 Feb 1921 @ WESLOCO TX
|         |         |         |         |     M: 21 Apr 1945 TO GEORGE JOHN VISCONTY (RN=735)
|         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |         |MARK STEVEN VISCONTY (RN=1770)
|         |         |         |         |         |     B: 19 Feb 1948 @ WOODBURY N J
|         |         |         |         |         |     M: 07 Sep 1968 TO WENDY ELIZABETH WOODBRIDGE (RN=1775)
|         |         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |         |         |GEORGE STEVEN VISCONTY (RN=1776)
|         |         |         |         |         |         |     B: 15 Feb 1969 @ BOULDER CO
|         |         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |         |         |SUSHA DANIELLE JOYCE VISCONTY (RN=1777)
|         |         |         |         |         |         |     B: 04 Aug 1971 @ BOULDER CO
|         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |         |KATHLEEN MARTHA VISCONTY (RN=1771)
|         |         |         |         |         |     B: 10 Feb 1950 @ WOODBURY N J
|         |         |         |         |         |     M: 19 Oct 1968 TO WARREN THOMAS ZILHAVER (RN=1778)
|         |         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |         |         |BRYON HAMILTON ZILHAVER (RN=1779)
|         |         |         |         |         |         |     B: 24 Jun 1969 @ BOULDER CO
|         |         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |         |         |MATTHEW THOMAS ZILHAVER (RN=1780)
|         |         |         |         |         |         |     B: 16 Jan 1971 @ BOULDER CO
|         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |         |GEORGE GREGORY VISCONTY (RN=1772)
|         |         |         |         |         |     B: 17 Feb 1952 @ WOODBURY N J
|         |         |         |         |         |     M: 25 Aug 1979 TO SANORA THERESA THORNE (RN=1781)
|         |         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |         |         |CHRISTEN ALISSA VISCONTY (RN=1782)
|         |         |         |         |         |         |     B: 31 Mar 1981 @ DENVER CO
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CAMERON MICHAEL VISCONTY (RN=1783)
B: 05 Mar 1984 @ PALMER AK

LORETTA MAE ('RITA') TILLEY (RN=727)
B: 28 Oct 1927 @ HOLOENVILLE OK
M: 23 Feb 1947 TO WILLAS BURTON MIKE WEGENER (RN=736)

STEVEN MICHAEL WEGENER (RN=1773)
B: 27 Mar 1950 @ FUKUOKA JAPAN
M: 14 Aug 1971 TO LINDA JANE MINTER (RN=1784)

NICHOLAS MICHAEL WEGENER (RN=1785)
B: 01 Jan 1979 @ TEMPE AZ

JESSICA MICHELE WEGENER (RN=1786)
B: 02 May 1982 @ TEMPE AZ

JEFFREY ALAN WEGENER (RN=1774)
B: 14 Sep 1954 @ ALBUQUERQUE N M
M: 09 Oct 1976 TO MAURA KATHLEEN O'MALLY (NO RN)

ARLIE MAY TILLEY (RN=539)
B: 28 Feb 1882 @ FAULKNER CO AR
M: 27 Aug 1902 TO CLINTON ELLZEY (RN=546)

SIBYL AUGUSTA ELLZEY (RN=1787)
B: 07 Dec 1903 @ GREENBRIER AR
M: 23 Sep 1923 TO HERBERT VADEN 'HUB' WILCOX (RN=1794)
D: 28 Mar 1976 @ 1802

MILDRED MARIE WILCOX (RN=1802)
B: 23 Jul 1922
M: TO JEFF HOOKER (RN=1806)

ANN ELIZABETH HOOKER (RN=1807)

HELEN LUCILLE WILCOX (RN=1803)

ROBERT VADEN WILCOX (RN=1804)
B: FEB 1928
M: TO JOYCE FIOOLER (RN=1811)

MICHAEL WILCOX (RN=1812)
M: TO SUE UNKNOWN (RN=1815)

RANDY WILCOX (RN=1813)
M: TO VICKY STEWART (RN=1816)

HERBIE WILCOX (RN=1814)
M: TO DANA LEFNER (RN=1817)

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JACK ELLZEY WILCOX (RN=1805)

MARTIN TREMONT ELLZEY (RN=1788)
B: 22 May 1906 @ GREENBRIER AR
Single
D: 04 Jun 1935

INZA ONEIDA ELLZEY (RN=1789)
B: 28 Jan 1911 @ GREENBRIER AR
M: 25 Dec 1927 TO WAVERLY CLIFTON (RN=1797)

PATSY RUTH CLIFTON (RN=1808)
B: 28 Mar 1932 @ GREENBRIER AR
M: SEP 1950 TO DEWAYNE STARR (RN=1818)

KAY STARR (RN=1819)

ALEX STARR (RN=1820)

MAE ELLEN CLIFTON (RN=1809)
B: 06 Feb 1939 @ GREENBRIER AR
M: TO ROBERT WILLIAMS (RN=1821)

SUSAN ELIZABETH WILLIAMS (RN=1822)

BRIAN ROBERT WILLIAMS (RN=1823)

JOHN RICHARD CLIFTON (RN=1810)
B: 16 Jan 1941 @ GREENBRIER AR
M: TO KAY WINNINGHAM (RN=1824)

JOHN RICHARD CLIFTON JR. (RN=1825)

KEVIN LEE CLIFTON (RN=1826)

MARY JO ELLZEY (RN=122)
B: 26 Jun 1913 @ GREENBRIER AR
M: 22 Dec 1934 TO CURTIS BYRON (BIDE) NIXON (RN=236)
Living @ 291 S BROADVIEW; GREENVRIER, AR 72058
(1: SEE ALSO NIXON, BURRELL - HUGH G - WAYNE D)

BILLIE LYNN NIXON (RN=123)
B: 17 Mar 1938
M: 24 May 1956 TO ARLES GENE (BUDDY) CASTLEBERRY (RN=137)
Widowed
Living @ 4010 BLAINE RD; SHAWNEE, OK

GINA LYNN CASTLEBERRY (RN=140)
B: 06 Aug 1959 @ SHAWNEE OK
M: 06 Aug 1979 TO TERRY CURTIS NORTON (RN=1246)
Living @ 2318 GOLDSPRING; SPRING, TX

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TAYSHA CYLYNN NORTON (RN=1247)
B: 07 Mar 1984 @ AUSTIN TX

TARON CURTIS NORTON (RN=1503)
B: 07 Jun 1986

BRIAN SCOTT CASTLEBERRY (RN=141)
B: 30 Sep 1968 @ SHAWNEE OK

WAYNE ORVILLE NIXON (RN=124)
B: 02 May 1943 @ CONWAY ARK
M: 09 Dec 1965 TO ELIZABETH ANN SULLIVAN (RN=138)
Living @ 6 BRANNON RD; GREENBRIER, AR 72058

CURTIS WAYNE NIXON (RN=142)
B: 22 Mar 1968 @ CONWAY AR
D: 10 Sep 1986 @ GREENBRIER AR
(1: Died in highway accident)

STEVEN LEA NIXON (RN=143)
B: 18 Aug 1976 @ GREENBRIER AR

CLARA CORNELL ELLZEY (RN=1790)
B: 02 Oct 1915 @ GREENBRIER AR
M: 23 Sep 1933 TO CLARK REYNOLDS (RN=1798)

NINA SUE REYNOLDS (RN=1827)
B: 08 Dec 1936 @ GREENBRIER AR

PAMELA NELL REYNOLDS (RN=1828)
B: 05 Feb 1949 @ GREENBRIER AR

DEBBIE REYNOLDS (RN=1829)
B: 27 Jul 1952 @ GREENBRIER AR

JENNIE REYNOLDS (RN=1830)
B: 27 Jul 1952

BONNIE MAY ELLZEY (RN=1791)
B: 21 Mar 1918 @ GREEBBRIER FAULKNER CO. ARK.
M: NOV 1940 TO GUTHRIE LOVELACE (RN=1800)
Living @ MEMPHIS TENN.

DONALD EUGENE LOVELESS (RN=1831)
B: 12 Jul 1955
(1: ADOPTED)

CLINTON ELLZEY JR. (RN=1792)
B: 25 Sep 1921 @ GREENBRIER FAULKNER CO. ARK.
M: 23 Sep 1950 TO HALIJEAN GLOVER (RN=1799)

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|         |         |         |         |         |JOE TREMONT ELLZEY (RN=1832)
|         |         |         |         |         |    M:  TO GINGER SULLIVAN (RN=1833)
|         |         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |         |         |JOE TREMONT ELLZEY JR. (RN=1834)
|         |         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |         |         |JASON BOWDEN ELLZEY (RN=1835)
|         |         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |         |         |SUSAN ELLZEY (RN=1836)
|         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |WILLIAM AUSTIN 'BILLY' ELLZEY (RN=1793)
|         |         |         |         |    B: 05 Oct 1925 @ GREENBRIER AR
|         |         |         |         |    M: 25 Dec 1947 TO VIRGINIA SPEARS (RN=1801)
|         |         |         |
|         |         |         |BERT MILAM TILLEY (RN=540)
|         |         |         |    B: 1887
|         |         |         |    M:  TO FALETUS LORRAINE ELLZEY (RN=547)
|         |         |         |    D: 1947 @ CONWAY AR
|         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |OPAL TILLEY (RN=710)
|         |         |         |         |    B: 30 Dec 1910
|         |         |         |         |    D: 16 Apr 1913
|         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |BERTRUE MOORE TILLEY (RN=711)
|         |         |         |         |    B: 02 Sep 1914 @ FAULKNER CO AR
|         |         |         |         |    M: 10 Dec 1943 TO MARJORIE M FRIEND (RN=1651)
|         |         |         |         |    Living @ 19605 RIVER RD SPACE 40; GLADSTONE, OR 97027
|         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |         |ROBERT FRANK TILLEY (RN=2293)
|         |         |         |         |         |    B: 03 Jan 1945 @ SALEM OR
|         |         |         |         |         |    M: 03 Mar 1969 TO LINDA F FARMER (RN=2294)
|         |         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |         |         |JASON TILLEY (RN=2296)
|         |         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |         |         |JESSICA TILLEY (RN=2297)
|         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |RUDOLPH TILLEY (RN=712)
|         |         |         |         |    B: 28 May 1916 @ FAULKNER CO AR
|         |         |         |         |    2 Marriages
|         |         |         |         |    M:  TO NANNETTE STEWART (RN=1920)
|         |         |         |         |    Divorced
|         |         |         |         |    RM: 25 Jul 1947 TO EVELYN MILES (RN=1652)
|         |         |         |         |    Living @ 1607 SELKIRK; SAN ANTONIO, TX 78232
|         |         |         |         |    (1: Child 1 by 1st wife)
|         |         |         |         |    (2: BA degree; ret Kraft Foods)
|         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |         |MARY ELLEN TILLEY (RN=1921)
|         |         |         |         |         |    B: 28 Feb 1940 @ OKLA CITY OK
|         |         |         |         |         |    M:  TO UNKNOWN LANGLEY (RN=2298)
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|         |         |         |         |         |         |KIM LANGLEY (RN=2299)
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|         |         |         |         |         |         |KYLE LANGLEY (RN=2300)
|         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |         |DOUGLAS MILES TILLEY (RN=2260)
|         |         |         |         |         |     B: 14 Apr 1949 @ LITTLE ROCK AR
|         |         |         |         |         |     M:  TO SHARON UNKNOWN (RN=2301)
|         |         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |         |         |LISA TILLEY (RN=2302)
|         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |         |CLARK GORDON TILLEY (RN=2261)
|         |         |         |         |         |     B: 09 Nov 1954 @ L ROCK AR
|         |         |         |         |         |     M:  TO DEBBIE WARDER (RN=2303)
|         |         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |         |         |CHRIS TILLEY (RN=2304)
|         |         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |         |         |CASEY TILLEY (RN=2305)
|         |         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |         |         |CARA TILLEY (RN=2306)
|         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |MARY ODEAL TILLEY (RN=713)
|         |         |         |         |     B: 09 Mar 1919 @ FAULKNER CO AR
|         |         |         |         |     M: 17 Oct 1942 TO WILLIAM J BURTON (RN=1653)
|         |         |         |         |     Living @ 6B KENSINGTON; CONWAY, AR 72032
|         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |         |WILLIAM SCOT BURTON (RN=1923)
|         |         |         |         |         |     B: 24 Feb 1953
|         |         |         |         |         |     M: 03 Apr 19B2 TO JANA LOUISE KELLER (RN=1924)
|         |         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |         |         |ALLY MICHELLE BURTON (RN=1925)
|         |         |         |         |         |         |     B: 01 Feb 1989
|         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |JACK B TILLEY (RN=714)
|         |         |         |         |     B: 02 Apr 1925 @ CONWAY AR
|         |         |         |         |     M: 15 Sep 1951 TO RUBY AILEEN MILAM (RN=975)
|         |         |         |         |     Living @ 4906 W JACKSON; PENSACOLA, FL 32506
|         |         |         |         |     (1: RET FIREFIGHTER)
|         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |         |LARRY B TILLEY (RN=2307)
|         |         |         |         |         |     B: 1952 @ BREMERTON WA
|         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |         |JACK B TILLEY JR (RN=2308)
|         |         |         |         |         |     B: 1959 @ PENSACOLA FL
|         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |         |VALERIE J TILLEY (RN=2309)
|         |         |         |         |         |     B: 1960 @ PENSACOLA FL
|         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |MARTHA LOU TILLEY (RN=542)
|         |         |         |     B: 29 Aug 1892 @ FAULKNER CO ARK
|         |         |         |     2 Marriages
|         |         |         |     M:  TO LESTER CARTER (NO RN)
|         |         |         |     RM:  TO GUY TOWNSEND (NO RN)
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|         |         |         |RUEY BELVA TILLEY (RN=545)
|         |         |         |     B: 14 Nov 1898 @ FAULKNER CO ARK
|         |         |         |     M: 12 Mar 1916 TO JAMES BRYAN RHEA (RN=548)
|         |         |         |     (1: Child died aged 10)
|         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |JAMES TILLEY (ND RN)
|         |         |         |
|         |         |         |EDGAR ALLEN ('RABE') TILLEY (RN=543)
|         |         |         |     B: 16 Jul 1895 @ FAULKNER CO ARK
|         |         |         |     2 Marriages
|         |         |         |     M:  TO MAMIE HEGGS (RN=742)
|         |         |         |     RM: 24 Dec 1926 TO GLADYS A MCCOLLUM (RN=744)
|         |         |         |     D: 31 Dec 1963 @ GREENBRIER ARK
|         |         |         |     (1: Child 1 by 1st wife)
|         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |ELIZABETH TILLEY (RN=743)
|         |         |         |         |     B:  @ CONWAY ARK
|         |         |         |         |     2 Marriages
|         |         |         |         |     M:  TO DDELL SMITH (RN=751)
|         |         |         |         |     RM:  TO JOHN KELLY (RN=752)
|         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |BETTY JO TILLEY (RN=745)
|         |         |         |         |     B: 02 Oct 1927 @ FORT WAYNE IN
|         |         |         |         |     2 Marriages
|         |         |         |         |     M:  TO DEAN ELDER (RN=753)
|         |         |         |         |     RM: 13 Jul 1963 TO PAUL SMITH (RN=754)
|         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |EDGAR RUSSELL ('HOOVER') TILLEY (RN=746)
|         |         |         |         |     B: 16 Jun 1929 @ GREENBRIER AR
|         |         |         |         |     M: 10 Jun 1949 TO HELEN STEWART (RN=755)
|         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |BILLY BOWDEN TILLEY (RN=747)
|         |         |         |         |     B: 03 Apr 1931 @ GREENBRIER AR
|         |         |         |         |     M:  TO LOUDELLA CARMICHAEL (RN=756)
|         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |JIMMY MAXWELL TILLEY (RN=748)
|         |         |         |         |     B: 28 Aug 1933 @ GREENBRIER AR
|         |         |         |         |     2 Marriages
|         |         |         |         |     M:  TO PEGGY LAVERN PROCK (RN=757)
|         |         |         |         |     RM:  TO JUDY UNKNOWN (RN=758)
|         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |ANNA RUTH TILLEY (RN=749)
|         |         |         |         |     B: 19 Mar 1938 @ GREENBRIER AR
|         |         |         |         |     M:  TO CECIL EUGENE ALLEY (RN=759)
|         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |DWAYNE ALLEN TILLEY (RN=750)
|         |         |         |         |     B: 11 Feb 1948 @ GREENBRIER AR
|         |         |         |         |     M: 24 May 1975 TO GWENDOLYN FAYE STANDLUND (RN=760)
|         |         |         |
|         |         |         |EDNA OLGA TILLEY (RN=544)
|         |         |         |     B: 16 Jul 1895 @ GREENBRIER AR
|         |         |         |     M: 05 Dec 1915 TO THOMAS DANIEL CARTER (RN=549)
|         |         |         |     D: 22 Feb 1956 @ GREENBRIER AR
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|         |         |         |         |LUCILLE CARTER (RN=761)
|         |         |         |         |     M:  TO OTIS ROBERTS (RN=766)
|         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |CHARLENE CARTER (RN=762)
|         |         |         |         |     2 Marriages
|         |         |         |         |     M:  TO J C  BARNETT (RN=767)
|         |         |         |         |     RM:  TO FRANK SHAMBURGER (RN=768)
|         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |CECIL E CARTER (RN=763)
|         |         |         |         |     M:  TO CLARA UNKNOWN (RN=769)
|         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |THOMAS DANIEL ('TOMMY') CARTER JR (RN=764)
|         |         |         |         |     M:  TO GLADYS UNKNOWN (RN=1695)
|         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |JERRY CARROL CARTER (RN=765)
|         |         |         |         |     B: 27 Jul 1937 @ WOOSTER AR
|         |         |         |         |     M: 20 Jul 1967 TO MICHELLE ELIN LOGGHE (RN=770)
|         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |         |DANIEL THOMAS CARTER (RN=1795)
|         |         |         |         |         |     B: 30 Jul 1971 @ ARLINGTON TX
|         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |         |JULIE CARROL CARTER (RN=1796)
|         |         |         |         |         |     B: 28 Feb 1974 @ ARLINGTON TX
|         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |MARY ELIZABETH (BESS) TILLEY (RN=266)
|         |         |         |     B: 18 Feb 1890 @ GREENBRIER AR
|         |         |         |     M: 05 Dec 1909 TO JOHN OSBORN NIXON (RN=114)
|         |         |         |     D: 24 Dec 1963 @ GREENBRIER AR
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|        |         |         |         |         |         |         |         |
|MILLIE PITTS (RN=225)
|     B: 02 Sep 1802 @ LAURENS CO S C
|     M:  TO JOHN (JACK) MILAM III (RN=58)
|     D: 29 Sep 1889 @ PONTOTOC CO MISS
|        |
|        |JOHN WESLEY MILAM (RN=464)
|        |     B: 24 Apr 1831 @ LAURENS CO S C
|        |     M:  TO PERMELIA ANDREWS (RN=472)
|        |     D: 23 Feb 1924
|        |     (1: To Texas ca 1900)
|        |         |
|        |         |WILLIS MILAM (RN=1406)
|        |         |
|        |         |CARRIE MILAM (RN=1407)
|        |         |
|        |         |ALMOND MILAM (RN=1408)
|        |         |
|        |         |IDEN MILAM (RN=1409)
|        |         |
|        |         |LULU MILAM (RN=1410)
|        |
|        |JEHU LEAKE MILAM (RN=465)
|        |     B: 25 Nov 1832 @ LAURENS CO S C
|        |     M: 13 Oct 1851 TO SARAH SLATON (SALLY) POUND  (RN=473)
|        |     (1: To Texas ca 1900)
|        |         |
|        |         |POUND MILAM (RN=484)
|        |         |
|        |         |DAVID WALKER MILAM (RN=485)
|        |         |     2 Marriages
|        |         |     M:  TO UNKNOWN WORDER (RN=488)
|        |         |     RM:  TO EMMA CHANDLER (RN=491)
|        |         |         |
|        |         |         |ILENE MILAM (RN=489)
|        |         |         |     M:  TO HERBERT CHANDLER (RN=496)
|        |         |         |
|        |         |         |IVA MILAM (RN=490)
|        |         |         |     M:  TO HERBERT BLOUNT (NO RN)
|        |         |         |
|        |         |         |WALKER MILAM (RN=492)
|        |         |         |
|        |         |         |EMMIE MILAM (RN=493)
|        |         |         |     M:  TO UNKNOWN RICHARDS (NO RN)
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|         |         |         |EDNA MAE MILAM (RN=494)
|         |         |         |
|         |         |         |EVELYN MILAM (RN=495)
|         |         |
|         |         |JOHN MADISON MILAM (RN=486)
|         |         |     M:  TO ELLA WESTBROOK (RN=497)
|         |         |     O:  @ CLEBURNE TX
|         |         |         |
|         |         |         |THOMAS MILAM (RN=498)
|         |         |         |
|         |         |         |JOHN G MILAM (RN=499)
|         |         |         |
|         |         |         |TRUETT MILAM (RN=500)
|         |         |         |
|         |         |         |LAURETTA MILAM (RN=501)
|         |         |         |     M:  TO UNKNOWN COLLINS (NO RN)
|         |         |         |
|         |         |         |LILLIAN MILAM (RN=502)
|         |         |         |     B: 15 Aug 1889 @ CLEBURNE TX
|         |         |         |     M:  TO WILLIAM HENRY MILAM (RN=509)
|         |         |
|         |         |GORDON MILAM (RN=487)
|         |
|         |WILEY FERRILL MILAM (RN=466)
|         |     B: 28 Dec 1835 @ S C
|         |     M:  TO MARY ELIZABETH FUQUA (RN=474)
|         |     D: 23 Nov 1922 @ FAULKNER CO AR
|         |     (1: To Ark before 1900)
|         |         |
|         |         |ANN MILAM (RN=503)
|         |         |     B: 1867
|         |         |     M:  TO WILLIAM SIMS (RN=510)
|         |         |         |
|         |         |         |ROY SIMS (RN=556)
|         |         |         |     B: 12 Feb 1895
|         |         |         |     M:  TO MATTIE RAUGHTON (RN=557)
|         |         |         |     D: 02 Nov 1967
|         |         |
|         |         |JOHN TOM MILAM (RN=504)
|         |         |     B: 05 Apr 1871
|         |         |     M:  TO HELEN HALL (RN=511)
|         |         |     D: 02 Feb 1946 @ GREENBRIER ARK
|         |         |         |
|         |         |         |MODENA MILAM (RN=530)
|         |         |         |     M:  TO PRESS BEAN (RN=531)
|         |         |         |     (1: ch J T died young)
|         |         |
|         |         |EMMA MILAM (RN=505)
|         |         |     2 Marriages
|         |         |     M:  TO JESS KIRBY (RN=512)
|         |         |     RM:  TO EDWARD WALTON MILAM (RN=4)
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|         |         |BELLE OOCIA MILAM (RN=506)
|         |         |     B: 05 Aug 1880
|         |         |     M: 24 Jul 1902 TO ED VADEN (RN=513)
|         |         |     D: 16 Jul 1914
|         |         |         |
|         |         |         |AUDREY ELIZABETH VADEN (RN=558)
|         |         |         |     B: 20 Jun 1903
|         |         |         |     M:  TO (REO) JORDAN (RN=564)
|         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |VERNER CHRISTOPHER JORDAN (RN=566)
|         |         |         |         |     B: 09 Jul 1943 @ CONWAY ARK
|         |         |         |         |     M:  TO DIANA PARROTT (RN=567)
|         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |         |MELISSA LEA JORDAN (RN=568)
|         |         |         |         |         |     B: 19 Mar 1967
|         |         |         |         |         |
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|         |         |         |         |         |JAY CHRISTOPHER JORDAN (RN=569)
|         |         |         |         |         |     B: 05 Jul 1970
|         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |OVA HELEN VADEN (RN=559)
|         |         |         |     B: 05 May 1905
|         |         |         |     M:  TO BERRY EVANS (RN=565)
|         |         |         |
|         |         |         |
|         |         |         |CLARENCE MILAM VADEN (RN=560)
|         |         |         |     B: 16 Jul 1907
|         |         |         |     D: 22 May 1964
|         |         |         |
|         |         |         |
|         |         |         |RUBY JOSEPHINE VADEN (RN=561)
|         |         |         |     B: 20 Jan 1909
|         |         |         |
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|         |         |         |OPAL ANNE VADEN (RN=562)
|         |         |         |     B: 09 Sep 1911
|         |         |         |
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|         |         |         |CLYDE EDGAR VADEN (RN=563)
|         |         |         |     B: 13 Feb 1914
|         |         |         |
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|         |         |MILLY MILAM (RN=507)
|         |         |     M:  TO CHARLIE ELLIOTT (RN=514)
|         |         |         |
|         |         |         |PEARL ELLIOTT (RN=551)
|         |         |         |
|         |         |CALLEY MILAM (RN=508)
|         |         |     M:  TO C F SUTTLE (RN=515)
|         |         |         |
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|         |         |WILLIAM HENRY MILAM (RN=509)
|         |         |     B: 31 Mar 1883
|         |         |     D: 23 Aug 1888 @ ARK
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|         |LUCINOA JANE MILAM (RN=471)
|         |     B: CA 1838 @ S.C.
|         |     M:  TO JOE REEDER (RN=520)
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|         |HENRY PICKENS MILAM (RN=467)
|         |     B: 25 Dec 1841 @ LAURENS CO S C
|         |     M: 25 Sep 1865 TO MARTHA NIXON (RN=226) @ MS
|         |     D: 1924 @ PORT ARTHUR TX
|         |     (1: SEE ALSO NIXON, WILLIAM)
|         |          |
|         |          |MARY MILAM (RN=2061)
|         |          |     M:  TO WALTER LEAVELL (RN=1618)
|         |          |          |
|         |          |          |WALTER LEAVELL (RN=1619)
|         |          |          |
|         |          |          |MIKE LEAVELL (RN=1620)
|         |          |
|         |          |BELLE MILAM (RN=2062)
|         |          |     M:  TO ARTHUR PITTS (RN=1613)
|         |          |          |
|         |          |          |J B PITTS (RN=1614)
|         |          |          |
|         |          |          |ARTHUR PITTS (RN=1615)
|         |          |          |
|         |          |          |TRUETT PITTS (RN=1616)
|         |          |          |
|         |          |          |RUTH PITTS (RN=1617)
|         |          |
|         |          |AUOREY MILAM (RN=2063)
|         |          |
|         |          |EMMA MILAM (RN=2064)
|         |          |
|         |          |ROXY MILAM (RN=2065)
|         |          |
|         |          |CARRIE MILAM (RN=2066)
|         |          |
|         |          |JOHN H.'DICK' MILAM (RN=2067)
|         |          |
|         |          |GROVER MILAM (RN=2068)
|         |          |
|         |          |EBB MILAM (RN=1621)
|         |          |     M:  TO ERA BELL (RN=1622)
|         |
|         |LARKIN COLE 'LOCKE' MILAM (RN=468)
|         |     B: 1848 @ PONTOTOC CO MISS
|         |     M:  TO MATTIE RUSSELL (RN=517)
|         |          |
|         |          |FRANCES MILAM (RN=553)
|         |          |
|         |          |WILLIAM H MILAM (RN=554)
|         |          |
|         |          |JOSEPH E MILAM (RN=555)
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HUSBAND: BARTLETT MILAM SR (RN=34)
Born ca 1750 Place HALIFAX CO VA
Marr 1769-1770 Place LAURENS CO SC
Died 11 Sep 1822 Place LAURENS CO S C
HUSBAND'S
FATHER: JOHN MILAM SR (RN=38)
HUSBAND'S
MOTHER: JUDITH BARTLETT COLES (RN=39)

WIFE: ELIZABETH GUINN (RN=35)
Born ca 1750 Place VA or CHATHAM CO N.C.
Died 18 Jul 1823 Place LAURENS CO S.C.
WIFE'S
FATHER: JOHN GUINN (RN=40)
WIFE'S
MOTHER:

M/F	CHILDREN	WHEN BORN	WHERE BORN	FIRST MARRIAGE	WHEN DIED
1 M	JOHN PAGE MILAM (RN=177)	26 Mar 1772	HALIFAX CO VA	1799 SARAH ANN FULLER (RN=363)	15 Apr 1857
2 M	WILLIAM MILAM (RN=178)	25 Dec 1777	VA	MARY PASLEY (NO RN)	
3 M	BARTLETT MILAM JR (RN=32)	16 Jul 1776	HALIFAX CO. VA.	22 Sep 1803 JANE HARLAN (RN=33)	03 Sep 1820
4 M	RILEY MILAM (RN=179)	1779	VA	RACHEL SIMS (RN=364)	1853
5 M	BENJAMIN MILAM (RN=180)	1780	VA	JENNIE ELIZABETH MCREARY (RN=365)	
6 M	THOMAS MILAM (RN=181)	23 Jan 1785	VA	RACHEL BELL JONES (NO RN)	
7 M	FERRILL MILAM (RN=182)	1793	VA		21 Dec 1869
8 F	ELIZABETH HALLEY MILAM (RN=183)	1790		JAMES EWING (RN=366)	06 Aug 1809
9 F	CATHERINE 'KATE' MILAM (RN=184)				24 Mar 1828
10 F	POLLY MILAM (RN=185)		VA	JOHN GARY (NO RN)	
11 F	NANCY MILAM (RN=186)	1796	S C		31 Mar 1888
12	JUDITH MILAM (NO RN)				

DESCENDANTS OF JOHN PAGE MILAM (RN=177) 12 Jan 91

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|        |         |         |         |         |         |         |         |
|JOHN PAGE MILAM  (RN=177)
|     B: 26 Mar 1772 @ HALIFAX CO VA
|     M: 1799 TO SARAH ANN FULLER (RN=363) @ S C
|     O: 15 Apr 1857 @ LAURENS CO S C
|     (1: ERVIN ABSTRACTS OF WILLS)
|        |
|        |BARTLETT MILAM (RN=367)
|        |     B: 24 Aug 1800 @ LAURENS CO S C
|        |     3 Marriages
|        |     M:  TO ELIZABETH BELL (RN=419)
|        |     RM:  TO FANNIE MILLER FELTMAN (RN=420)
|        |     RM:  TO MARY JANE HEATH (RN=421)
|        |     D: 15 Jun 1878 @ MERRIWEATHER CO GA
|        |     (1: CHILO 16 T J MILAM (IO=411))
|        |     (2: 1st 9 ch by 1st wife)
|        |     (3: Next 3 ch by 2nd wife)
|        |     (4: Last 4 ch by 3rd wife)
|        |         |
|        |         |NANCY MILAM (RN=396)
|        |         |     M:  TO SAMUEL DEAN (RN=422)
|        |         |         |
|        |         |         |T FERRELL DEAN (RN=412)
|        |         |         |     M:  TO BETTY CHANOLER (RN=438)
|        |         |         |
|        |         |         |VIRANA DEAN (RN=413)
|        |         |         |     M:  TO W M  JOROAN (RN=439)
|        |         |         |
|        |         |         |AVERETT J OEAN (RN=414)
|        |         |         |     M:  TO NANCY MAOOEN (RN=440)
|        |         |         |
|        |         |         |TANOY THORNHILL OEAN (RN=415)
|        |         |         |     M:  TO ALICE STEWART (RN=441)
|        |         |         |
|        |         |         |ELIZABETH BELL OEAN (RN=416)
|        |         |         |     M:  TO GEORGE FRANKLIN FOX (RN=442)
|        |         |         |
|        |         |         |MALTHA M (MAFFY) OEAN (RN=417)
|        |         |         |     M:  TO W F  HAMMONO (RN=443)
|        |         |         |
|        |         |         |ALMEOA DEAN (RN=418)
|        |         |         |     M:  TO W F  HAMMONO (RN=443)
|        |         |
|        |         |PAULINA CATHERINE MILAM (RN=397)
|        |         |     M:  TO SEABORN OEAN (RN=423)
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MARY FREDONIA OEAN (RN=424)
B: 1848
M: TO JOHN O WILLIAM (RN=444)

SUSAN LAVONIA OEAN (RN=425)
B: 1850
M: TO MCKIRKSY HOLSTON (RN=445)
O: 21 Jun 1952 @ WESTFIELO TX

UDORA FREDONIA (DORA) HOLSTON (RN=446)
B: 12 Jul 1868
M: TO MR CARTER (NO RN)
O: 25 May 1935
(1: OAR #285442)

MACK RICHARO HOLSTON (RN=447)
B: 18 Apr 1870

LELIA LAVONIA HOLSTON (RN=448)
B: 25 Apr 1872
O: ABBEVILLE LA

ISA AROELLA HOLSTON (RN=449)
B: 12 Jul 1874
O: 07 Oec 1972 @ COLOMBIA LA

VANERERIL HOLSTON (RN=450)
B: 06 Apr 1876

JONATHON PAYNE HOLSTON (RN=451)
B: 24 Sep 1878

LENA HOLSTON (RN=452)
B: 14 Oec 1880
M: 1904 TO ERVELL HICKS POPE (NO RN) @ NATCHETOCHES LA
(1: OAR #306182)

ROSALIE HOLSTON (RN=453)
B: 04 Apr 1883 @ WINN PARISH LA

YOUNG MILAM HOLSTON (RN=454)
B: 24 Feb 1887 @ NATCHITOCHES LA
O: 12 Jan 1968 @ HOUSTON TX

MAUO HOLSTON (RN=455)
B: 08 Jul 1890 @ NATCHITOCHES LA
M: 08 Apr 1912 TO WILLIS WALKER LAWSON (RN=457) @ SHREVEPORT LA

MARGARET ROSE LAWSON (RN=458)
B: @ HOUSTON TX
M: TO LESLIE RICE (RN=462)

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|         |         |         |         |         |VIRGINIA MAUD LAWSON (RN=459)
|         |         |         |         |         |    B:  @ HOUSTON TX
|         |         |         |         |         |    M:  TO WELTZIE PLATZER (RN=463)
|         |         |         |         |         |    Living @ 806 HUNT RD; BAYTOWN TX
|         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |         |EUNICE ELEANOR LAWSON (RN=460)
|         |         |         |         |         |    B:  @ HOUSTON TX
|         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |         |GEORGE WILLIS LAWSON (RN=461)
|         |         |         |         |         |    B:  @ KANSAS CITY MO
|         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |G C (GREEN CARL) HOLSTON (RN=456)
|         |         |         |         |    B: 16 May 1893
|         |         |         |
|         |         |         |JOHN WALKER DEAN (RN=426)
|         |         |         |
|         |         |         |ARDELLA DEAN (RN=427)
|         |         |         |
|         |         |         |EMMA ELIZABETH DEAN (RN=428)
|         |         |         |
|         |         |         |LUCINDA DEAN (RN=429)
|         |         |         |
|         |         |         |SAMUEL ALFRED DEAN (RN=430)
|         |         |
|         |         |CAROLINE MILAM (RN=398)
|         |         |
|         |         |MARY BELL MILAM (RN=399)
|         |         |
|         |         |JOHN THORNBERRY MILAM (RN=400)
|         |         |
|         |         |TANDY WALKER MILAM (RN=401)
|         |         |
|         |         |JAMES N MILAM (RN=402)
|         |         |
|         |         |SYLVESTER GIBSON MILAM (RN=403)
|         |         |
|         |         |FERRILL MILAM (RN=404)
|         |         |    M:  TO
|         |         |        |
|         |         |        |FERRILL MILAM (RN=431)
|         |         |        |    (1: Of Roopeville Ga)
|         |         |        |    (2: 7 children)
|         |         |        |
|         |         |        |EROM E MILAM (RN=432)
|         |         |        |    D:  @ GRIFFIN GA
|         |         |        |
|         |         |        |HENRY J MILAM (RN=433)
|         |         |        |    D:  @ CARROLTOWN GA
|         |         |        |    (1: 3 children)
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|         |         |         |ROSA KATE MILAM (RN=434)
|         |         |         |     D:  @ CARROLTOWN GA
|         |         |         |
|         |         |         |LILLA MILAM (RN=435)
|         |         |         |     (1: Lived with bro Eron)
|         |         |         |
|         |         |         |UNKNOWN MILAM (RN=436)
|         |         |         |     D:  @ GRIFFIN GA
|         |         |
|         |         |THEODOSIA MILAM (RN=405)
|         |         |
|         |         |LEANDER JONES MILAM (RN=406)
|         |         |
|         |         |FANNIE MILAM (RN=407)
|         |         |
|         |         |FRANCIS BARTOW MILAM (RN=408)
|         |         |
|         |         |ELIZABETH MILAM (RN=409)
|         |         |     Single
|         |         |     (1: LIVED WITH BRO FERRILL & WIFE)
|         |         |
|         |         |RUFUS MADISON MILAM (RN=410)
|         |
|         |ISOM MILAM (RN=368)
|         |     M:  TO MARY (POLLY) MILAM (RN=169)
|         |     (1: Isom and Polly 1st cousins)
|         |     (2: SEE ALSO MILAM, BARTLETT JR)
|         |
|         |WILLIAM ALLEN MILAM (RN=369)
|         |     B: 25 Aug 1803 @ LAURENS CO. S.C.
|         |     M: 20 Mar 1824 TO SARAH MILAM (RN=170)
|         |     D: 07 Nov 1883 @ NEW HOPE AL
|         |     (1: Wm A and Sarah 1st cousins)
|         |     (2: SEE ALSO MILAM, BARTLETT JR)
|         |         |
|         |         |THOMAS PORTER MILAM (RN=1382)
|         |         |     B: 20 Feb 1846 @ NEW HOPE AL
|         |         |     2 Marriages
|         |         |     M:  TO ANNA ELIZABETH CROCKETT (RN=1922)
|         |         |     Widowed
|         |         |     RM: 30 Aug 1892 TO MARGARET FLYNT RODGERS (RN=1383)
|         |         |     D: 14 Sep 1900 @ LEE CO MS
|         |         |         |
|         |         |         |WILLIAM ELI MILAM (RN=2201)
|         |         |         |     B: 23 Feb 1866
|         |         |         |     M:  TO LILLIE DAVIS (RN=2202)
|         |         |         |     D: 15 Jan 1942
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|         |         |         |         |GUY MILAM (NO RN)
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|         |         |         |         |LELIA PEARL MILAM (NO RN)
|         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |TROY EARLINE MILAM (NO RN)
|         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |WILLIAM EUGENE MILAM (NO RN)
|         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |JAMES RICHARD MILAM (RN=2203)
|         |         |         |         |    B: 16 Jan 1912
|         |         |         |         |    2 Marriages
|         |         |         |         |    M:  TO MADGE BEARD (RN=2204)
|         |         |         |         |    Widowed
|         |         |         |         |    RM: 18 Feb 1981 TO FLORENCE FORTIER SCOTT (NO RN)
|         |         |         |         |    Living @ P O BOX 362; 3138 KENORICK RD; CORINTH MS 38834
|         |         |         |         |    (1: Another ch Margie died an infant)
|         |         |         |         |        |
|         |         |         |         |        |MADGE ANN MILAM (RN=2650)
|         |         |         |         |        |    B: 04 Apr 1940
|         |         |         |         |        |    (1: MA degree U of Co, Sedalia)
|         |         |         |         |        |
|         |         |         |         |        |SARAH JOY MILAM (RN=2205)
|         |         |         |         |        |    B: 22 May 1941
|         |         |         |         |        |    M:  TO RICHARD AARON TAYLOR JR (RN=2209)
|         |         |         |         |        |        |
|         |         |         |         |        |        |RICHARD A TAYLOR III (RN=2210)
|         |         |         |         |        |        |    B: 16 Sep 1961
|         |         |         |         |        |        |    M:  TO MARY MARGARET LINSTROM (RN=2651)
|         |         |         |         |        |        |    Living @ DETROIT MI
|         |         |         |         |        |        |    (1: BA Delta State U)
|         |         |         |         |        |        |        |
|         |         |         |         |        |        |        |RACHEL ALLISON TAYLOR (RN=2652)
|         |         |         |         |        |        |        |    B: 26 Dec 1987
|         |         |         |         |        |        |        |
|         |         |         |         |        |        |        |SARA ELIZABETH TAYLOR (RN=2653)
|         |         |         |         |        |        |
|         |         |         |         |        |        |SUSAN LYNN TAYLOR (RN=2211)
|         |         |         |         |        |        |    B: 27 Aug 1963
|         |         |         |         |        |        |
|         |         |         |         |        |        |CAROL MILAM TAYLOR (RN=2212)
|         |         |         |         |        |        |    B: 03 Apr 1970
|         |         |         |         |        |
|         |         |         |         |        |BETTY KAY MILAM (RN=2206)
|         |         |         |         |        |    B: 31 Dec 1945
|         |         |         |         |        |    M:  TO MANUEL BRACKIN (RN=2213)
|         |         |         |         |        |    Divorced
|         |         |         |         |        |    Living @ SANTA MARIA CA
|         |         |         |         |        |    (1: BS MSCW COLUMBUS)
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|         |         |         |         |        |        |JEB BRACKIN (RN=2214)
|         |         |         |         |        |        |    B: 14 Mar 1976
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|         |         |         |         |         |WILLIAM RICHARD MILAM (RN=2207)
|         |         |         |         |         |    B: 28 Nov 1949
|         |         |         |         |         |    2 Marriages
|         |         |         |         |         |    M:  TO JAMIE SUE OIXON (RN=2215)
|         |         |         |         |         |    Divorced
|         |         |         |         |         |    RM:  TO LESLIE MARLAR (RN=2218)
|         |         |         |         |         |    Living @ MOBILE AL
|         |         |         |         |         |    (1: Ch 1 by 1st wife)
|         |         |         |         |         |        |
|         |         |         |         |         |        |CHRISTY MILAM (RN=2216)
|         |         |         |         |         |        |    B: 30 Apr 1974
|         |         |         |         |         |        |
|         |         |         |         |         |        |ANDREW LANCE MILAM (RN=2217)
|         |         |         |         |         |        |    B: 22 Apr 1978
|         |         |         |         |         |        |
|         |         |         |         |         |        |ELIZABETH MARLAR MILAM (RN=2219)
|         |         |         |         |         |        |    B: 12 May 1974
|         |         |         |         |         |        |
|         |         |         |         |         |        |NICHOLOS LEE MILAM (RN=2220)
|         |         |         |         |         |        |    B: 22 Apr 1981
|         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |         |JAMES ROBERT MILAM (RN=2208)
|         |         |         |         |         |    B: 17 Mar 1956
|         |         |         |         |         |    M: 21 Jul 1979 TO LAURA EARLINE PHILLIPS (RN=2221)
|         |         |         |         |         |    (1: BA WEBSTER U)
|         |         |         |         |         |        |
|         |         |         |         |         |        |LAURA MAOGE MILAM (RN=2222)
|         |         |         |         |         |        |    B: 16 Dec 1989
|         |         |         |         |         |        |
|         |         |         |         |         |        |LINDSEY ANN MILAM (RN=2223)
|         |         |         |         |         |        |    B: 06 Sep 1981
|         |         |         |         |         |        |
|         |         |         |         |         |        |JOHN ROBERT MILAM (RN=2224)
|         |         |         |         |         |        |    B: 20 Mar 1983
|         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |MARGARET GENEVA MILAM (NO RN)
|         |         |         |
|         |         |         |JOHN FLETCHER MILAM (NO RN)
|         |         |         |
|         |         |         |THOMAS MILTON MILAM (NO RN)
|         |         |         |
|         |         |         |MITTIE BEATRICE MILAM (NO RN)
|         |         |         |
|         |         |         |ALICE CRITTENTON MILAM (NO RN)
|         |         |         |
|         |         |         |ANNA ESTELLE MILAM (NO RN)
|         |         |         |
|         |         |         |FOREST MILAM (RN=13B4)
|         |         |         |    B: 28 Jan 1895 @ GUNTOWN MS
|         |         |         |    M: 17 Dec 1913 TO ALBERT GORMAN BOWEN (RN=13B5)
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|         |         |         |         |FOREST MILAM BOWEN (RN=1386)
|         |         |         |         |     B: 25 Mar 1920 @ TUPELO MS
|         |         |         |         |     M: 20 Dec 1949 TO BARNETT LYERLY OAVIS JR (RN=1387) @ CANTON MS
|         |         |         |         |     Living @ 4226 BRUSSELS DR; JACKSON MS 39205
|         |         |         |         |     (1: OAR #479006)
|         |         |         |         |
|         |ELIZABETH 'BETSY' MILAM (RN=370)
|         |     B: 1805 @ LAURENS CO S.C.
|         |     M: 1832 TO FRANK BRADDOCK (RN=550)
|         |     D: 1846 @ LAURENS CO S C
|         |         |
|         |         |NANCY FERRELL BRADDOCK (RN=1388)
|         |         |     B: 27 Dec 1839 @ LAURENS DIST S C
|         |         |     M: 29 Oct 1868 TO ROBERT ALLEN DUNCAN (RN=1389)
|         |         |     O: 05 Oct 1900 @ RIPLEY MS
|         |         |         |
|         |         |         |MARSHALL CLARENCE DUNCAN (RN=1390)
|         |         |         |     B: 01 Oct 1869 @ RIPLEY MISS
|         |         |         |     M: 18 Nov 1894 TO JUNIE ELLA BARTLETT (RN=1391)
|         |         |         |     O: 03 Oct 1943 @ RIPLEY MISS
|         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |MARY FERRELL DUNCAN (RN=1392)
|         |         |         |         |     B: 07 Mar 1903 @ RIPLEY MISS
|         |         |         |         |     M: 15 Oct 1922 TO JOHN MURRY WINGO (RN=1393)
|         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |         |LINOA FAYE WINGO (RN=1394)
|         |         |         |         |         |     B: 13 Mar 1929 @ RIPLEY MS
|         |         |         |         |         |     M: 221/03/1947 TO CHESTER LEE CRUM (RN=1395)
|         |         |         |         |         |     Living @ RT 4; RIPLEY MS 38663
|         |         |         |         |         |     (1: OAR #606410)
|         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |         |MARJORIE FERRELL WINGO (RN=1396)
|         |         |         |         |         |     (1: DAR #565097)
|         |         |         |         |
|         |MARTHA (PATSY) MILAM (RN=371)
|         |     M:  TO THOMAS BRYSON (RN=383)
|         |
|         |MARY (POLLY) MILAM (RN=372)
|         |     M:  TO HAMPTON BRYSON (RN=384)
|         |
|         |CATHERINE (KATIE) MILAM (RN=373)
|         |     M:  TO JEFF MAY (RN=385)
|         |
|         |JANE (JENNIE) MILAM (RN=374)
|         |     M:  TO SAMUEL BRYSON (RN=386)
|         |
|         |HENRY MILAM (RN=375)
|         |     2 Marriages
|         |     M:  TO JANE BROWN (RN=387)
|         |     RM:  TO ELIZABETH BOLT (RN=388)
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|        |JOHN MILAM (RN=376)
|        |    M:  TO ELVIRA EVANS (RN=389)
|        |
|        |NANCY MILAM (RN=377)
|        |    B: 15 Apr 1826 @ LAURENS CO S.C.
|        |    M: 1850 TO WESLEY (WEST) BRYSON (RN=390)
|        |    D: 26 Jun 1902 @ LAURENS CO S.C.
|        |        |
|        |        |LAURA JANE BRYSON (RN=1376)
|        |        |    B: 15 May 1852 @ LAURENS CO S C
|        |        |    M: 1881 TO LEWIS SIMMONS MADDEN (RN=1377)
|        |        |    D: 04 Apr 1911 @ LAURENS CO S C
|        |        |        |
|        |        |        |ALSEY FULLER MADDEN (RN=1378)
|        |        |        |    B: 04 Dec 1884 @ LAURENS CO S C
|        |        |        |    M: 25 Dec 1909 TO LILLIE CORBETT (RN=1379) @ CLINTON S.C.
|        |        |        |    D: 05 Apr 1935 @ LAURENS CO S.C.
|        |        |        |        |
|        |        |        |        |LAURA JANE FRANCES MADDEN (RN=1380)
|        |        |        |        |    B: 18 Jun 1915 @ LAURENS CO S C
|        |        |        |        |    M: 14 Jul 1941 TO CHARLES BRYSON PULLEY (RN=1381)
|        |        |        |        |    Living @ RT 1 ISLE D'PINES; WATERLOO, SC
|        |        |        |        |    (1: DAR #496010)
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|        |MILTON MILAM (RN=378)
|        |    3 Marriages
|        |    M:  TO MARTHA T WORKMAN (RN=391)
|        |    RM:  TO FRANCES MONTGOMERY (RN=394)
|        |    RM:  TO ELIZABETH BARKSDALE (RN=395)
|        |
|        |FERRILL MILAM (RN=379)
|        |    M:  TO DOLLY WALKER BAILEY (RN=392)
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|        |LEANDER MILAM (RN=380)
|        |    M:  TO JANE WORKMAN (RN=393)
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|BARTLETT MILAM JR (RN=32)
|     B: 16 Jul 1776 @ HALIFAX CO. VA.
|     M: 22 Sep 1803 TO JANE HARLAN (RN=33) @ LAURENS CO S C
|     D: 03 Sep 1820 @ LAURENS CO SC
|          |
|          |MARY (POLLY) MILAM (RN=169)
|          |     B: 1806 @ LAURENS DIST S C
|          |     M: 12 Apr 1824 TO ISOM MILAM (RN=368)
|          |     D: DEC 1881 @ LAWRENCE CO ALA
|          |     (1: Polly & Isom 1st csns)
|          |     (2: SEE ALSO MILAM, JOHN PAGE)
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|          |SARAH MILAM (RN=170)
|          |     B: 14 Nov 1808 @ LAURENS DIST S C
|          |     M: 20 Mar 1824 TO WILLIAM ALLEN MILAM (RN=369)
|          |     D: 05 Nov 1900 @ MT HOPE AL
|          |          |
|          |          |THOMAS PORTER MILAM (RN=1382)
|          |          |     B: 20 Feb 1846 @ NEW HOPE AL
|          |          |     2 Marriages
|          |          |     M:  TO ANNA ELIZABETH CROCKETT (RN=1922)
|          |          |     Widowed
|          |          |     RM: 30 Aug 1892 TO MARGARET FLYNT RODGERS (RN=1383)
|          |          |     D: 14 Sep 1900 @ LEE CO MS
|          |          |          |
|          |          |          |WILLIAM ELI MILAM (RN=2201)
|          |          |          |     B: 23 Feb 1866
|          |          |          |     M:  TO LILLIE DAVIS (RN=2202)
|          |          |          |     D: 15 Jan 1942
|          |          |          |          |
|          |          |          |          |GUY MILAM (NO RN)
|          |          |          |          |
|          |          |          |          |LELIA PEARL MILAM (NO RN)
|          |          |          |          |
|          |          |          |          |TROY EARLINE MILAM (NO RN)
|          |          |          |          |
|          |          |          |          |WILLIAM EUGENE MILAM (NO RN)
|          |          |          |          |
|          |          |          |          |JAMES RICHARD MILAM (RN=2203)
|          |          |          |          |     B: 16 Jan 1912
|          |          |          |          |     2 Marriages
|          |          |          |          |     M:  TO MADGE BEARD (RN=2204)
|          |          |          |          |     Widowed
|          |          |          |          |     RM: 18 Feb 1981 TO FLORENCE FORTIER SCOTT (NO RN)
|          |          |          |          |     Living @ P O BOX 362; 3138 KENDRICK RD; CORINTH MS 38834
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|         |         |         |         |         |MADGE ANN MILAM (RN=2650)
|         |         |         |         |         |     B: 04 Apr 1940
|         |         |         |         |         |     (1: MA degree U of Co, Sedalia)
|         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |         |SARAH JOY MILAM (RN=2205)
|         |         |         |         |         |     B: 22 May 1941
|         |         |         |         |         |     M:  TO RICHARD AARON TAYLOR JR (RN=2209)
|         |         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |         |         |RICHARD A TAYLOR III (RN=2210)
|         |         |         |         |         |         |     B: 16 Sep 1961
|         |         |         |         |         |         |     M:  TO MARY MARGARET LINSTROM (RN=2651)
|         |         |         |         |         |         |     Living @ DETROIT MI
|         |         |         |         |         |         |     (1: BA Delta State U)
|         |         |         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |         |         |         |RACHEL ALLISON TAYLOR (RN=2652)
|         |         |         |         |         |         |         |     B: 26 Dec 1987
|         |         |         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |         |         |         |SARA ELIZABETH TAYLOR (RN=2653)
|         |         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |         |         |SUSAN LYNN TAYLOR (RN=2211)
|         |         |         |         |         |         |     B: 27 Aug 1963
|         |         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |         |         |CAROL MILAM TAYLOR (RN=2212)
|         |         |         |         |         |         |     B: 03 Apr 1970
|         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |         |BETTY KAY MILAM (RN=2206)
|         |         |         |         |         |     B: 31 Dec 1945
|         |         |         |         |         |     M:  TO MANUEL BRACKIN (RN=2213)
|         |         |         |         |         |     Divorced
|         |         |         |         |         |     Living @ SANTA MARIA CA
|         |         |         |         |         |     (1: BS MSCW COLUMBUS)
|         |         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |         |         |JEB BRACKIN (RN=2214)
|         |         |         |         |         |         |     B: 14 Mar 1976
|         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |         |WILLIAM RICHARD MILAM (RN=2207)
|         |         |         |         |         |     B: 28 Nov 1949
|         |         |         |         |         |     2 Marriages
|         |         |         |         |         |     M:  TO JAMIE SUE DIXON (RN=2215)
|         |         |         |         |         |     Divorced
|         |         |         |         |         |     RM:  TO LESLIE MARLAR (RN=2218)
|         |         |         |         |         |     Living @ MOBILE AL
|         |         |         |         |         |     (1: Ch 1 by 1st wife)
|         |         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |         |         |CHRISTY MILAM (RN=2216)
|         |         |         |         |         |         |     B: 30 Apr 1974
|         |         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |         |         |ANDREW LANCE MILAM (RN=2217)
|         |         |         |         |         |         |     B: 22 Apr 1978
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ELIZABETH MARLAR MILAM (RN=2219)
B: 12 May 1974

NICHOLOS LEE MILAM (RN=2220)
B: 22 Apr 1981

JAMES ROBERT MILAM (RN=2208)
B: 17 Mar 1956
M: 21 Jul 1979 TO LAURA EARLINE PHILLIPS (RN=2221)
(1: BA WEBSTER U)

LAURA MADGE MILAM (RN=2222)
B: 16 Dec 1989

LINDSEY ANN MILAM (RN=2223)
B: 06 Sep 1981

JOHN ROBERT MILAM (RN=2224)
B: 20 Mar 1983

MARGARET GENEVA MILAM (NO RN)

JOHN FLETCHER MILAM (NO RN)

THOMAS MILTON MILAM (NO RN)

MITTIE BEATRICE MILAM (NO RN)

ALICE CRITTENTON MILAM (NO RN)

ANNA ESTELLE MILAM (NO RN)

FOREST MILAM (RN=1384)
B: 28 Jan 1895 @ GUNTOWN MS
M: 17 Dec 1913 TO ALBERT GORMAN BOWEN (RN=1385)

FOREST MILAM BOWEN (RN=1386)
B: 25 Mar 1920 @ TUPELO MS
M: 20 Dec 1949 TO BARNETT LYERLY DAVIS JR (RN=1387) @ CANTON MS
Living @ 4226 BRUSSELS DR; JACKSON MS 39205
(1: DAR #479006)

ALLMAN GUINN MILAM (RN=171)
B: 16 Jul 1810 @ LAURENS DIST S C
M: 22 Apr 1829 TO MARTHA VAUGHN (RN=219) @ DIST 96 S C
D: 16 May 1860 @ MOULTON AL

AARON MILAM (RN=280) See ADDENDA
B: 16 Mar 1830

JOHN BARTLETT MILAM (RN=281)
B: 22 Apr 1832 @ LAWRENCE CO AL
M: 12 Nov 1856 TO SALLIE JANE WINDHAM (RN=289) @ LAWRENCE CO AL
D: 13 Jul 1861 @ MOULTON AL

WILLIAM GUINN MILAM (RN=1397)
B: 12 Mar 1860 @ MOULTON AL
M: 20 Oct 1881 TO SARAH ELLEN COUCH (RN=1398)
D: 18 Feb 1934 @ CHELSEA ROGERS CO OK

GLADYS MAE MILAM (RN=1399)
B: 14 Oct 1901 @ CHELSEA OK
M: 01 Aug 1920 TO ROBERT HARVEY RUCKER SR. (RN=1400) @ NIAGARA FALLS
Living @ RT 3 BOX 34;NORMAN OK
(1: DAR #527516)

REBECCA I MILAM (RN=282)
B: 12 May 1834
M: TO UNKNOWN MAIL (RN=290)

MARY FRANCES MILAM (RN=283)
B: 23 Apr 1836
M: TO JOHN MILTON MILAM (RN=291)
(1: 1st csns)
(2: SEE ALSO MILAM, JOHN P - WM A)

TENNESSEE (TENNIE) MILAM (RN=314)
M: TO LEE TOLLISON (RN=327)

FANNIE MILAM (RN=315)
M: TO LEE TOLLISON (RN=327)

IDA MILAM (RN=316)
M: TO RUFUS MCCORD (RN=328)

MARTHA (MATTIE) MILAM (RN=317)
M: TO THOMPSON ASHBURN (RN=329)

CLARICE ASHBURN (RN=358)
B: AUG 1884
M: DEC 1903 TO LOUIS J KOCK (RN=359)
D: 28 Jul 1961

ANN MILAM (RN=318)
M: TO UNKNOWN CRAIGHEAD (RN=330)

GENEVA MILAM (RN=319)

SALLIE MILAM (RN=320)
M: TO FRANK BENNET (RN=331)

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|         |         |         |EMMET MILAM (RN=321)
|         |         |         |     M:  TO UNKNOWN MITCHELL (RN=332)
|         |         |         |
|         |         |         |ALABAMA (BAMA) MILAM (RN=322)
|         |         |         |     M:  TO HENRY ALMON (RN=333)
|         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |CORA  ALMON (RN=361)
|         |         |         |
|         |         |         |JOHNNIE MILAM (RN=323)
|         |         |         |     B: 1870
|         |         |         |
|         |         |         |THERON MILAM (RN=324)
|         |         |         |     M:  TO UNKNOWN MCCRARY (RN=334)
|         |         |         |
|         |         |         |THOMAS MILAM (RN=325)
|         |         |         |
|         |         |         |GWYN MILAM (RN=326)
|         |         |         |     M:  TO ELLIE ALMON (RN=360)
|         |         |
|         |         |LUCINDA EMALINE MILAM (RN=284)
|         |         |     B: 10 Jun 1838
|         |         |     2 Marriages
|         |         |     M:  TO JOHN OXFORD WINDHAM (RN=294)
|         |         |     RM:  TO ANDREW JACKSON SHELTON (RN=295)
|         |         |         |
|         |         |         |GAWAND SYLVESTER WINDHAM (RN=335)
|         |         |         |     M:  TO CORA BRAGG (RN=341)
|         |         |         |
|         |         |         |JENNIE WINDHAM (RN=336)
|         |         |         |     M:  TO JAMES C COUCH (RN=342)
|         |         |         |     (1: Li in Italy, TX)
|         |         |         |
|         |         |         |EVIE SHELTON (RN=337)
|         |         |         |
|         |         |         |WILLIE SHELTON (RN=338)
|         |         |         |
|         |         |         |TENNIE SHELTON (RN=339)
|         |         |         |
|         |         |         |HATTIE SHELTON (RN=340)
|         |         |
|         |         |MARTHA E MILAM (RN=285)
|         |         |     B: 22 Oct 1840
|         |         |     M:  TO JESSIE THOMPSON (RN=292)
|         |         |
|         |         |HARRIET A MILAM (RN=286)
|         |         |     B: 13 Feb 1843
|         |         |     M: 21 Aug 1861 TO R B GOFF (RN=293)
|         |         |
|         |         |ELIHU HOOKER MILAM (RN=287)
|         |         |     B: 13 Mar 1845
|         |         |     2 Marriages
|         |         |     M: 15 Nov 1876 TO SARAH JANE HIGHTOWER (RN=296)
|         |         |     RM:  TO HARRIETTE AUGUSTA BOTELER (RN=348)
|         |         |     D: 23 May 1920
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|         |         |         |MARTHA ANN MILAM (RN=343)
|         |         |         |     B: 29 Apr 1878
|         |         |         |     M: 16 Nov 1898 TO JOHN E FREEMAN (RN=350)
|         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |JOHN ELMER FREEMAN (RN=351)
|         |         |         |         |     B: 28 Nov 1899
|         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |MERLE FREEMAN (RN=352)
|         |         |         |         |     B: 31 Jul 1901
|         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |LA UNA FREEMAN (RN=353)
|         |         |         |         |     B: 14 Sep 1903
|         |         |         |         |     M:  TO LOUIS CARL PATILLO (RN=357)
|         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |MILDRED ANN FREEMAN (RN=354)
|         |         |         |         |     B: 23 Jul 1912
|         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |SARAH AILEEN FREEMAN (RN=355)
|         |         |         |         |     B: 21 Apr 1916
|         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |JEANNE FREEMAN (RN=356)
|         |         |         |         |     B: 1920
|         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |HENRY ALMOND MILAM (RN=344)
|         |         |         |     B: 25 Dec 1880
|         |         |         |     D: 25 Jul 1892
|         |         |         |
|         |         |         |MARY EUNICE MILAM (RN=345)
|         |         |         |     B: 31 Jul 1883
|         |         |         |     D: 30 Jul 1886
|         |         |         |
|         |         |         |JOHN HOOKER MILAM (RN=346)
|         |         |         |     B: 19 Dec 1885
|         |         |         |     D: 20 Jul 1886
|         |         |         |
|         |         |         |WILLIAM JACKSON MILAM (RN=347)
|         |         |         |     B: 03 Aug 1887
|         |         |         |     D: 20 Jun 1888
|         |         |         |
|         |         |         |NANCY LOREL MILAM (RN=349)
|         |         |         |     B: 25 Oct 1890
|         |         |         |     M:  TO ED ALDRIDGE (RN=362)
|         |         |         |
|         |         |SARAH MILAM (RN=288)
|         |         |     B: 09 Nov 1847
|         |         |     (1: d 3 yrs old)
|         |         |
|         |EMILY MILAM (RN=172)
|         |     B: 11 May 1812 @ LAURENS DIST S C
|         |     M: 20 Jan 1831 TO HENRY LANGSTON HARLAN (RN=220) @ LAURENS CO S C
|         |     D: 13 Jul 1900 @ LIBERTY CO TX
|         |     (1: bur Blue Rdg Bur Grds Fall Co TX)
|         |     (2: 1st csns)
|         |     (3: SEE HARLAN, JAMES)
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ELIZABETH ANN MILAM (RN=173)
B: 1814 @ LAURENS DIST S C
M: TO ISHAM FULLER (RN=221)
D: JAN 1872 @ LAWRENCE CO AL

MARTHA MILAM (RN=174)
B: 1818 @ LAURENS DIST S C
M: TO JOHN VAUGN (RN=222)
D: @ LAWRENCE CO AL

REBECCA MILAM (RN=175)
B: 18 Dec 1819 @ LAURENS DIST S C
M: TO WILLIAM APPLETON (RN=223)
D: @ LAWRENCE CO AL

JULIA ANN MILAM (RN=176)
M: TO REASON YOUNG (RN=224)

AARON C MILAM (RN=16)
B: 24 Jan 1805 @ LAURENS DIST S C
M: 09 Oct 1832 TO LETTIE E. MCCRARY (RN=17) @ LAWRENCE CO AL
D: 27 Apr 1883 @ PONTOTOC CO MS
(1: bur Bethel Cem)

JOSEPH MILAM (RN=144)
B: 1836 @ AL
M: 07 Dec 1857 TO SUSAN C LAMAR (RN=1401) @ PONTOTOC CO MS
(1: Rocky Fd Twp Pontotoc Co Ms 1870)

ASBERRY F MILAM (RN=211)
B: 02 Dec 1858 @ MS
M: TO ANGELINE J ? (RN=1037)
D: 04 Sep 1938

MARY J MILAM (RN=1038)
B: FEB 1884 @ AR

MATTIE E MILAM (RN=1039)
B: APR 1885 @ AR

MINNIE L MILAM (RN=1040)
B: JAN 1889 @ AR

ALICE M MILAM (RN=1041)
B: NOV 1892 @ AR

CATHERINE MILAM (RN=212)

BENJAMIN MILAM (RN=213)
D: @ BONHAM TX

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THOMAS AARON MILAM (RN=214)
B: 07 Jan 1866 @ ROCKY FORD TWP PONTOTOC CO MS
M: 17 Jun 1883 TO MARY ELIZABETH REYNOLDS (RN=2226)
D: 23 Nov 1939 @ LITTLE ROCK AR
(1: 6 other ch died young)
(2: Store on Railrd Ave NLR AR)

JESSE ALMON MILAM (RN=2227)
B: 03 Jul 1886 @ ENOLA AR
2 Marriages
M: TO TEVIS WILLIAMS (NO RN)
Widowed
RM: 03 Aug 1913 TO MARY JOYCE TATOM (RN=2234) @ L ROCK AR
D: 17 Sep 1968 @ CONWAY AR
(1: Another ch Billy Grey d young)
(2: Store at 12th & Cleveland L Rock)
(3: Bur Marcus Hill Cem Enola AR)

LORENE MILAM (RN=2235)
B: 20 Oct 1914 @ ENOLA AR
D: 03 Jan 1917

THOMAS ALEXANDER MILAM (RN=2236)
B: 24 Oct 1916 @ L ROCK AR
M: 11 Sep 1939 TO LELA DARBY (RN=2649)
D: 05 Mar 1978 @ FT ROOTS L ROCK AR

KATHLEEN MILAM (RN=2237)
B: 29 Nov 1918 @ L ROCK AR
M: 11 Sep 1942 TO JOHN PEMBERTON (RN=2254)
Living @ L ROCK AR

RAYBELLE AMARILLA MILAM (RN=2238)
B: 27 Oct 1921 @ N L ROCK AR
M: 28 Nov 1942 TO TRAVIS ELLIS (RN=2255)

JESSE DEALEY MILAM (RN=2239)
B: 13 Jun 1924 @ L ROCK AR
M: 26 May 1947 TO THRUSIA OMEGA MCCORD (RN=2244) @ BENTON AR
Living @ 5800 W 51ST; LITTLE ROCK, AR 72204
(1: Ret fireman)

PATRICIA LORENE MILAM (RN=2245)
B: 31 May 1944 @ OWENSBORO KY
M: TO ROBERT E LEE (RN=2247)

ROBBIE LARICE LEE (RN=2248)

JASON ERIC LEE (RN=2249)

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MICHAEL DEALEY MILAM (RN=2246)
B: 14 Mar 1948 @ L ROCK AR

MARY ELIZABETH MILAM (RN=2240)
B: 27 Feb 1927 @ N L ROCK AR
M: 20 Sep 1948 TO FRANK DAVID (RN=2256)

MARTHA AGNES MILAM (RN=2241)
B: 17 Feb 1930 @ N L ROCK AR
2 Marriages
M: 1946 TO LEROY MERIWEATHER (RN=2257)
RM: 10 Nov 1966 TO THOMAS STARKEY (NO RN)

CHARLES EDWARD 'BUCK' MILAM (RN=2242)
B: 29 Jun 1934 @ N L ROCK AR
M: 28 Mar 1963 TO CAROLYN SUE MENDENHALL (RN=2258) @ L ROCK AR
Living @ 820 MILAM DR; CONWAY, AR 72032
(1: L Rock Postal Service)

TOMMY KEITH MILAM (RN=2335)
B: 13 Jun 1961 @ L ROCK AR

CONNIE SUZETTE MILAM (RN=2336)
B: 27 Aug 1963 @ L ROCK AR

NANCY ELIZABETH MILAM (RN=2337)
B: 11 Nov 1966 @ L ROCK AR
(1: Grad UCA)

SUE DON MILAM (RN=2243)
B: 17 Jul 1937 @ L ROCK AR
M: 30 Dec 1955 TO CHARLES BAGWELL (RN=2259)

WILLIAM BENJAMIN MILAM (RN=2647)
B: 21 Feb 1890 @ ENOLA AR
M: AUG 1918 TO FLORENCE HULSEY (RN=2648)
D: 06 Dec 1937

SARAH LUCY MILAM (RN=2228)
B: 17 Sep 1891 @ ENOLA AR
M: TO BAXTER MCCLAIN (RN=2250)

DOLLY ELMA MILAM (RN=2229)
B: 12 Oct 1893 @ ENOLA AR
M: 01 Oct 1911 TO ALBERT KIDDER (RN=2251)

MATTIE ELMETA MILAM (RN=2230)
B: 23 Jul 1898 @ ENOLA AR
M: 29 Nov 1916 TO CHARLES HERRICK (RN=2252)

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|         |         |         |         |JAMES CHESTER MILAM (RN=2231)
|         |         |         |         |     B: 19 Dec 1896 @ ENOLA AR
|         |         |         |         |     M: 03 Mar 1918 TO BERTHA PINNELL (RN=2253)
|         |         |         |         |     D: 20 Jan 1962
|         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |BELTON FLETCHER MILAM (RN=2232)
|         |         |         |         |     B: 28 Dec 1901 @ ENOLA AR
|         |         |         |         |     M: 15 Jun 1921 TO OPAL SMITH (RN=2645)
|         |         |         |         |     D: 06 Feb 1939
|         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |MINNIE EZRA MILAM (RN=2233)
|         |         |         |         |     B: 23 Jan 1903 @ ENOLA AR
|         |         |         |         |     M:  TO COLLIE LITTLE (RN=2646)
|         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |WILLIAM MILAM (RN=215)
|         |         |         |
|         |         |         |REBECCA MILAM (RN=216)
|         |         |
|         |         |MARY MILAM (RN=145)
|         |         |     B: 1838 @ AL
|         |         |     M: 07 Sep 1858 TO JOHN W GILL (RN=1402) @ PONTOTOC CO MS
|         |         |
|         |         |REBECCA MILAM (RN=146)
|         |         |     B: 1840 @ AL
|         |         |
|         |         |JOHN B MILAM (RN=147)
|         |         |     B: 1842 @ AL
|         |         |
|         |         |MIRANDA L MILAM (RN=148)
|         |         |     B: 1844
|         |         |
|         |         |SARAH E MILAM (RN=149)
|         |         |     B: 1848 @ MS
|         |         |
|         |         |EMILY CATHERINE MILAM (RN=150)
|         |         |     B: 1851 @ PONTOTOC MS
|         |         |     M: 19 Jan 1875 TO GEORGE R BAISDON (RN=1404) @ LAFAYETTE CO MISS
|         |         |     D: JAN 1935
|         |         |     (1: Bur Clines Prairie TX)
|         |         |         |
|         |         |         |ETTA CHESTINA BAISDON (RN=1843)
|         |         |         |     B: 13 Oct 1875 @ RIPLEY MS
|         |         |         |     M: 09 Jan 1889 TO JEFFERSON SIDNEY MCGUIRE (NO RN)
|         |         |         |     D: 25 Jul 1968
|         |         |         |
|         |         |         |JAMES WALTON BAISDON (RN=1844)
|         |         |         |     B: 1877
|         |         |         |     M:  TO ADA BELLE STOVALL (NO RN)
|         |         |         |
|         |         |         |LILLIAN BELL BAISDON (RN=1845)
|         |         |         |     B: 1879 @ WALKER CO TX
|         |         |         |     M:  TO DOUGLAS SPARKS (NO RN)
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|         |         |         |WILLIE MAE BAISDON (RN=1846)
|         |         |         |    B: 08 Aug 1882
|         |         |         |    M:  TO GEORGE THOMAS SANFORD (RN=1851)
|         |         |         |    D: 01 Apr 1918
|         |         |         |    (1: Bur Pl Grove Cem Scott Co AR)
|         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |THOMAS LUTHER SANFORD (RN=1852)
|         |         |         |         |    B: 10 Feb 1900
|         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |JAMES LOY SANFORD (RN=1853)
|         |         |         |         |    B: 08 Jun 1901
|         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |EMILY LOUCRECIA SANFORD (RN=1854)
|         |         |         |         |    B: 25 Mar 1903
|         |         |         |         |    M:  TO JAMES MONROE NANCE (RN=1857)
|         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |         |EMILY ORLEEN NANCE (RN=1858)
|         |         |         |         |         |    B: 20 Apr 1922 @ ELIJAH TX
|         |         |         |         |         |    D: 27 Jan 1923
|         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |         |EVELYN JANE NANCE (RN=1859)
|         |         |         |         |         |    B: 06 Aug 1924 @ TIPTON OK
|         |         |         |         |         |    2 Marriages
|         |         |         |         |         |    M: 10 23 MAY 1942 TO ROSCOE DILLON TURNER JR (RN=1863) @ S-
|         |         |         |         |         |       EBASTIAN CO AR
|         |         |         |         |         |    RM: 08 Sep 1962 TO DAVID LEANDER PYLES (NO RN) @ LAS VEGAS
|         |         |         |         |         |       NV
|         |         |         |         |         |    Living @ 311 MAPLE; TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES, NM 87901
|         |         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |         |         |JAMES LARRY TURNER (RN=1864)
|         |         |         |         |         |         |    B: 05 Aug 1947 @ FT SMITH AR
|         |         |         |         |         |         |    2 Marriages
|         |         |         |         |         |         |    M: 29 Jul 1967 TO JANET ELAINE GENN (RN=1873)
|         |         |         |         |         |         |    Widowed
|         |         |         |         |         |         |    RM: 15 Jun 1979 TO CAROL ANN (PULLIN) WILSON
|         |         |         |         |         |         |       (NO RN)
|         |         |         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |         |         |         |MICHAEL JAMES TURNER (RN=1866)
|         |         |         |         |         |         |         |    B: 29 May 1968 @ MODESTO CA
|         |         |         |         |         |         |         |    2 Marriages
|         |         |         |         |         |         |         |    M: 15 Mar 1986 TO JULIE LYNN STEPPS
|         |         |         |         |         |         |         |       (RN=1875)
|         |         |         |         |         |         |         |    Divorced
|         |         |         |         |         |         |         |    RM: 24 Aug 1990 TO LISA LEWANDOWSKI
|         |         |         |         |         |         |         |       (RN=2295)
|         |         |         |         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |         |         |         |         |KAYLEIGH TURNER (RN=1870)
|         |         |         |         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |         |         |         |         |SEAN MICHAEL TURNER (RN=1871)
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|         |         |         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |         |         |         |SCOTT ALLEN TURNER (RN=1867)
|         |         |         |         |         |         |         |    B: 17 Aug 1971 @ MODESTO CA
|         |         |         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |         |         |DWIGHT DILLON TURNER (RN=1865)
|         |         |         |         |         |         |    B: 23 Mar 1950 @ FT SMITH AR
|         |         |         |         |         |         |    M: 21 Nov 1973 TO WANDA MAE SCHOWENGERDT
|         |         |         |         |         |         |       (RN=1874)
|         |         |         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |         |         |         |LAURA LEE TURNER (RN=1868)
|         |         |         |         |         |         |         |    B: 24 Sep 1976 @ LA CA
|         |         |         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |         |         |         |MELINDA NICOLE TURNER (RN=1869)
|         |         |         |         |         |         |         |    B: 01 Mar 1979 @ LA CA
|         |         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |         |JAMES WILTON NANCE (RN=1860)
|         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |         |GEORGE THOMAS NANCE (RN=1861)
|         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |         |BETHEL LEONARD NANCE (RN=1862)
|         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |GEORGE CLEABYRN SANFORD (RN=1855)
|         |         |         |         |    B: 14 Mar 1905
|         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |LEVI MILTON SANFORD (RN=1856)
|         |         |         |         |    B: 08 Feb 1907
|         |         |         |
|         |         |         |WILLIAM AARON BAISDON (RN=1847)
|         |         |         |    B: 1885
|         |         |         |    D:  @ SAN ANGELO TX
|         |         |         |
|         |         |         |LETTIE EFFIE BAISDON (RN=1848)
|         |         |         |    B: 24 Jun 1887 @ COTTON GIN TX
|         |         |         |    M:  TO JOHN HENRY DEFEE (NO RN)
|         |         |         |    D: SEP 1938
|         |         |         |
|         |         |         |PENELOPE NEPPIE BAISDON (RN=1849)
|         |         |         |    B: 24 Jun 1887 @ COTTON GIN TX
|         |         |         |    M:  TO WILLIAM ASHER HAY (NO RN)
|         |         |         |    D: 03 Jun 1971 @ DAMON TX
|         |         |         |
|         |         |         |GEORGE HARLAN BAISDON (RN=1850)
|         |         |         |    B: 17 Jan 1890
|         |         |         |    M:  TO WILLIE ELIZABETH HIGH (NO RN)
|         |         |         |    D: MAR 1986 @ CLINES PR TX
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|         |         |CASS MILAM (RN=151)
|         |         |    B: 1855 @ MS
|         |         |    M:  TO UNKNOWN TAYLOR (RN=1405)
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WILLIAM AARON MILAM (RN=8)
B: 03 May 1846 @ CHEROKEE CO AL
M: 17 Dec 1866 TO MARY CAROLINE NIXON (RN=9) @ PONTOTOC CO MS
D: 13 Jan 1929 @ GREENBRIER AR
(1: CSA Co K 17th Reg MS Inf)
(2: SEE ALSO NIXON, ABNER DUDLEY)

BENJAMIN A MILAM (RN=118)
B: 30 Oct 1867
D: 29 Nov 1887

EDWARD WALTON MILAM (RN=4)
B: 04 Apr 1870 @ PONTOTOC CO MS
2 Marriages
M: 18 Jan 1893 TO NANCY JANE ROBINSON (RN=5) @ GREENBRIER AR
Widowed
RM: TO EMMA MILAM (RN=505) @ GREENBRIER AR
D: 21 Dec 1966 @ CONWAY ARK
(1: SEE ALSO ROBINSON, J JASPER)
(2: SEE ALSO MILAM, JOHN III - WILEY F)

CARL ALEXANDER MILAM (RN=2)
B: 30 Dec 1893 @ GREENBRIER AR
M: 23 Feb 1913 TO OLLIE BELL NIXON (RN=3) @ GREENBRIER AR
D: 27 Nov 1957 @ DEMING N M
(1: SEE ALSO NIXON, BURRELL - HUGH G)

CARLTON BAYARD MILAM (RN=76)
B: 08 Aug 1915 @ WOOSTER AR
M: 11 Aug 1940 TO PAULINE ETTA (POLLY) CARR (RN=80)
Living @ 1620 INDEPENDENCE; CONWAY AR 72032
(1: Ret Asst Postmaster Conway AR)

CARLTON CRAIG MILAM M.D. (RN=78)
B: 16 Aug 1947 @ CONWAY AR
M: 24 Dec 1975 TO PATT FARAR (RN=81)
Living @ 10740 BAINBRIDGE; L ROCK AR 72212

ELIZABETH ROBIN MILAM (RN=82)
B: 23 Feb 1977 @ CALICO ROCK AR

BENJAMIN TRAVIS MILAM (RN=192)
B: 18 Mar 1982 @ CALICO ROCK AR

JULIA ETTA MILAM (RN=193)
B: 18 Mar 1982 @ CALICO ROCK AR

POLLY ANN MILAM (RN=79)
B: 28 May 1949 @ CONWAY AR
2 Marriages
M: 08 Sep 1968 TO FLOYD 'BUDDY' VILLINES (NO RN)
Divorced
RM: 24 Jul 1976 TO MICHAEL O BIGGS (NO RN)
Living @ 2217 DORCHESTER; L ROCK AR

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MARY CATHERINE 'KATIE' MILAM (RN=1)
B: 14 Nov 1920 @ CONWAY AR
M: 02 Aug 1940 TO JOHN CALVIN 'JACK' STURGEON II (RN=69) @ BENTON AR
Widowed
Living @ 6217 BOYLE PARK RD; LITTLE ROCK AR 72204
(1: UALR Assoc Prof Emeritus)
(2: DAR #707817)

KAY KARLE STURGEON (RN=70)
B: 13 Jan 1945 @ L ROCK AR
M: 16 Aug 1966 TO JAMES WILLIAM CALLOWAY SR (RN=83) @ BENTON AR
Living @ 10 RIDGEWELL; SHERWOOD AR 72116

JAMES WILLIAM (JAY) CALLOWAY JR (RN=72)
B: 22 Jul 1969 @ LITTLE ROCK ARK

SHELLEY KRISTEN CALLOWAY (RN=73)
B: 29 Nov 1974 @ BOSSIER CITY LA

JOHN BLAKESLEE CALLOWAY (RN=74)
B: 17 Jun 1979 @ N L ROCK AR

MARY JACKLYN STURGEON (RN=71)
B: 27 May 1949 @ NASHVILLE AR
M: 07 Aug 1970 TO NICK L LANDERS (RN=84) @ L ROCK AR
Living @ 20 EASTWOOD; BRYANT, AR 72022

JOSHUA BRYAN LANDERS (RN=75)
B: 02 Mar 1977 @ N L ROCK AR

NICHOLAS COLBY LANDERS (RN=92)
B: 13 Jul 1986 @ L ROCK AR

THOMAS NIXON (NICK) MILAM (RN=77)
B: 29 Sep 1927 @ CONWAY AR
2 Marriages
M: 06 Jun 1961 TO SHIRLEY HOST (NO RN) @ KANSAS CITY MO
Divorced
RM: 5/1973 TO SARAH MACAULAY (NO RN) @ CONWAY AR
Divorced
D: 01 Feb 1990 @ L ROCK AR

VELMA DORTHULIA MILAM (RN=85)
B: 10 Nov 1895 @ GREENBRIER AR
M: 30 Aug 1914 TO WILLIAM FLOYD RHEA (RN=86)
Widowed
D: 29 Sep 1982 @ GREENBRIER AR

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MILAM CURTIS RHEA (RN=87)
B: 31 Aug 1915 @ GREENBRIER AR
M: 06 Jun 1936 TO AGNES MCRAE MERRIT (RN=93)
Widowed
Living @ 305 PINE; W MEMPHIS, AR 72301

- JAMES CURTIS RHEA (RN=94)
  B: 05 Jul 1937 @ GREENBRIER AR
  M: 28 Jun 1958 TO JOSEPHINE LOUISE 'JODY' PADILL. (RN=1894)
  Living @ PANAMA CITY FL
  - LANCE CURTIS RHEA (RN=1895)
    B: 30 Sep 1960 @ WEST MEMPHIS AR
  - JAY CHRISTOPHER RHEA (RN=1896)
    B: 29 Aug 1964 @ EL PASO TX
  - CYNTHIA JEAN RHEA (RN=1897)
    B: 21 Nov 1972 @ EL PASO TX
- BARBARA CAROL RHEA (RN=95)
  B: 07 Sep 1944
  2 Marriages
  M: 04 Oct 1962 TO JAMES PEPPER HARRIS (RN=96)
  Divorced
  RM: 04 Feb 1979 TO JERRY SPENCER (NO RN)
  Divorced
  (1: FREE LANCE WRITER)
  - LISA RHEA HARRIS (RN=1898)
    B: 09 Dec 1966 @ WEST MEMPHIS AR
    (1: Grad U of TX, San Antonio)
    (2: Asst. Mgr. Dress Shop, SA TX)
  - JULIE CAROLE HARRIS (RN=1899)
    B: 25 Nov 1968 @ WEST MEMPHIS AR
  - KERRILYNN HARRIS (RN=1900)
    B: 25 Jun 1970 @ IRVING TX
    M: DEC 1986 TO JAMES WHITE (RN=2724)
    Divorced
    - CHRISTOPHER JAMES WHITE (RN=2725)
      B: 24 Sep 1985 @ W MEMPHIS A

MARY ONEIDA RHEA (RN=88)
B: 20 May 1920 @ GREENBRIER AR
2 Marriages
M: 26 Dec 1941 TO DARRELL D HIETT (NO RN)
Divorced
RM: 31 Jul 1948 TO JAMES CHARLES HAZZARD (RN=97)
Living @ 2508 HAGEN DR; ALHAMBRA, CA 91803

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WILLIAM ROBERT HAZZARD (RN=106)
B: 14 Jan 1952
2 Marriages
M: 09 Nov 1974 TO JUANITA LYNN HOLLIS (NO RN)
Divorced
RM: 14 Nov 1987 TO PATRICIA JOAN RULOF (NO RN)

DOROTHY JANE RHEA (RN=89)
B: 12 Mar 1923 @ CONWAY AR
M: 11 Dec 1941 TO JAMES CURTIS ELLIOTT (RN=98)
Living @ STAR ROUTE, BOX 176; CONWAY, AR 72032

REBECCA JANECE ELLIOTT (RN=99)
B: 12 Dec 1946 @ LITTLE ROCK AR
M: 29 Oct 1966 TO ANDREW COLEMAN (RN=102)
Divorced

SCOTT COLEMAN (RN=262)
B: 17 Jul 1969
M: MAY 1989 TO AMANDA WIMBERLY (RN=2776)

MATTHEW SCOTT COLEMAN (RN=2777)
B: 18 Oct 1990

MICHAEL SCOTT COLEMAN (RN=2778)
B: 18 Oct 1990

WILLIAM EDGAR ELLIOTT (RN=100)
B: 19 May 1948

JAMES KESSLER 'BO' ELIOTT (RN=101)
B: 10 Aug 1952
3 Marriages
M: 29 Aug 1971 TO SANDRA APPLEGATE (RN=2779)
RM: FEB 1982 TO JUDY MARTIN LASLEY (NO RN)
RM: 04 Mar 1989 TO VICKIE TAPLEY NAYLOR (NO RN)

TONI JANET ELLIOTT (RN=2780)
B: 16 Mar 1972

SHAWNA JO ELLIOTT (RN=2781)
B: 01 Mar 1975

WILLIAM EDWARD RHEA (RN=90)
B: 18 Mar 1927 @ L ROCK AR
M: 06 Dec 1946 TO HAZEL REEVES (RN=103)

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|         |         |         |         |         |         |JUDY ANN RHEA (RN=104)
|         |         |         |         |         |         |     B: 18 Oct 1947
|         |         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |         |         |MARY JANE RHEA (RN=105)
|         |         |         |         |         |         |     B: 25 Jan 1949
|         |         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |         |JACK WAYMAN RHEA (RN=91)
|         |         |         |         |         |     B: 19 Aug 1929 @ L ROCK AR
|         |         |         |         |         |     2 Marriages
|         |         |         |         |         |     M: 23 May 1953 TO BARBARA CONLIN (RN=107)
|         |         |         |         |         |     Divorced
|         |         |         |         |         |     RM: 11 Aug 1972 TO WANDA KING (NO RN)
|         |         |         |         |         |     D: 07 Mar 1983 @ MAYFLOWER AR
|         |         |         |         |         |     (1: d in plane crash)
|         |         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |         |         |RANDY STEVEN RHEA (RN=230)
|         |         |         |         |         |         |     B: 16 Feb 1954 @ CASABLANCA MOROCCO
|         |         |         |         |         |         |     M: JUN 1975 TO JOYCE GALE SWANSON (RN=1901) @ NO-
|         |         |         |         |         |         |        RMAN OK
|         |         |         |         |         |         |     Living @ 707 S MAIN; LINDSAY OK 73052
|         |         |         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |         |         |         |STACI ANN RHEA (RN=1902)
|         |         |         |         |         |         |         |     B: 24 Apr 1978 @ L ROCK AR
|         |         |         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |         |         |         |SHAWN MICAH RHEA (RN=1903)
|         |         |         |         |         |         |         |     B: 19 May 1980 @ NORMAN OK
|         |         |         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |         |         |         |HEATHER LYN RHEA (RN=2784)
|         |         |         |         |         |         |         |     B: 14 Aug 1985 @ JONESBORO AR
|         |         |         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |         |         |DANIEL FLOYD RHEA (RN=231)
|         |         |         |         |         |         |     B: 25 Jan 1957
|         |         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |         |         |SANDRA JEAN RHEA (RN=232)
|         |         |         |         |         |         |     B: 18 Feb 1963
|         |         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |AARON ALEXANDER MILAM (RN=119)
|         |         |         |     B: 24 Sep 1873 @ PONTOTOC CO MS
|         |         |         |     M:  TO MARY D HEIDT (RN=194)
|         |         |         |     D: 28 Mar 1967 @ GREENBRIER AR
|         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |CLARICE MILAM (RN=274)
|         |         |         |         |     M: 19 Sep 1916 TO SAM WILCOX (RN=197)
|         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |         |LULU WILCOX (RN=200)
|         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |         |DOYNE WILCOX (RN=201)
|         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |         |JANELLE WILCOX (RN=202)
|         |         |         |         |         |     M:  TO THADDEUS ELDEAN STANTON (RN=2663)
|         |         |         |         |         |     Living @ 4 BURFORD; CONWAY AR 72032
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MARY EDITH WILCOX (RN=203)

JEWEL DEAN WILCOX (RN=2658)

DENNIS WILCOX (RN=2659)

KENNETH WILCOX (RN=2660)

WILEY WILCOX (RN=2661)

CECIL WILCOX (RN=2662)

ERSKIN ROGER MILAM (RN=275)
B: 12 Apr 1898 @ GREENBRIER AR
M: 18 Nov 1915 TO BULA MAE CARMICHAEL (RN=198) @ MT VERNON AR
D: 29 Jul 1976

RUTH EZELLE MILAM (RN=204)
B: 23 May 1919 @ GREENBRIER AR
2 Marriages
M: 05 Jun 1937 TO LINDON ALBERT MATTHEWS (RN=207) @ CONWAY AR
Widowed
RM: 24 Dec 1977 TO JAMES MARTIN WOOLEY (NO RN) @ PINE BLUFF AR
Living @ PO BOX 2914;PINE BLUFF,AR 71613

JUDITH LYNN MATTHEWS (RN=541)
B: 28 Mar 1943 @ L ROCK AR
M: TO IRA TEMPLETON TUCKER (RN=1403)

DEBRA LYNN TUCKER (RN=1489)
B: 22 May 1967
M: TO RANDLE CROWDER (RN=1491)

KATHRINE DIANE TUCKER (RN=1490)
B: 07 Oct 1969
M: 16 Sep 1989 TO CLAYTON MOORE (RN=2857)

RICHARD LEWIS MOORE (RN=2858)
B: 21 Oct 1990 @ TEXAS CITY TX

ANNA BRUNELLE MILAM (RN=205)
B: 19 Jan 1921 @ GREENBRIER AR
2 Marriages
M: 04 Jan 1942 TO SAMUEL E. ALEXANDER (RN=208) @ CONWAY AR
Divorced
RM: TO ALDO ABLONDI (NO RN)
Living @ 39 GREEN VALLEY; GREENBRIER AR 72059

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|         |         |         |         |         |         |LESLIE ROGER ABLONDI (RN=209)
|         |         |         |         |         |         |    B: 25 Jul 1951 @ HOT SPRINGS AR
|         |         |         |         |         |         |    M:  TO JANICE BONDS (RN=1493)
|         |         |         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |         |         |         |ALICIA LAUREN ABLONDI (RN=2655)
|         |         |         |         |         |         |         |    B: 29 Apr 1983
|         |         |         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |         |         |         |AARON STEPHEN ABLONDI (RN=2656)
|         |         |         |         |         |         |         |    B: 18 Jul 1984
|         |         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |         |EDWARD AARON MILAM (RN=206)
|         |         |         |         |         |    B: 04 Feb 1924
|         |         |         |         |         |    M: 22 Dec 1946 TO MARY ELIZABETH SALTER (RN=1497)
|         |         |         |         |         |    Living @ 1803 W 33RD; PINE BLUFF, AR 71603
|         |         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |         |    GARY EDWARD MILAM (RN=1498)
|         |         |         |         |         |         |    B: 21 Feb 1948 @ L ROCK AR
|         |         |         |         |         |         |    M: 17 Jul 1971 TO JUDITH LYNN TRANTHAM (RN=1500)
|         |         |         |         |         |         |        @ LITTLE ROCK AR
|         |         |         |         |         |         |    Living @ 14 POWDER HORN CT; LITTLE ROCK, AR 72212
|         |         |         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |         |         |         |ASHLEY ELIZABETH MILAM (RN=1501)
|         |         |         |         |         |         |         |    B: 08 Feb 1984 @ LITTLE ROCK AR
|         |         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |         |         |JAMES RANDY MILAM (RN=1499)
|         |         |         |         |         |         |    B: 06 Jan 1950 @ L ROCK AR
|         |         |         |         |         |         |    M: 31 Mar 1979 TO CLAUDIA LYNN VESTEL (RN=2225)
|         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |ERNEST JOYCE 'BILL' MILAM (RN=199)
|         |         |         |         |    B: 06 Apr 1903
|         |         |         |         |    M: 31 Jan 1924 TO ICA SMITH (RN=518)
|         |         |         |         |    D: 02 Oct 1969
|         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |         |EDNA LOYCE MILAM (RN=2657)
|         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |DOSSIE LOUISE MILAM (RN=195)
|         |         |         |         |    M: 21 Sep 1935 TO JOHN WILBERT BRANNON (RN=196)
|         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |         |WILBERT BRANNON (RN=1494)
|         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |         |CHARLES BRANNON (RN=1495)
|         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |         |MARTHA BRANNON (RN=1496)
|         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |CARRA ELLEN MILAM (RN=120)
|         |         |         |    B: 25 Mar 1884 @ GREENBRIER AR
|         |         |         |    M:  TO WAYNE OSCAR NIXON (RN=112)
|         |         |         |    D: 31 Mar 1961 @ GREENBRIER AR
|         |         |         |    (1: SEE NIXON, BURRELL - HUGH G)
|         |         |         |    (2: SEE ALSO NIXON, ABNER DUDLEY)
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HUSBAND: ABNER NIXON (RN=24)
Born 29 Nov 1777 Place VA
Marr CA 1800 Place GREENVILLE DIST. S.C.
Died 08 May 1857 Place ECRU MISS
HUSBAND'S FATHER: HUSBAND'S MOTHER:

WIFE: PARTHENIA MEDLOCK (RN=25)
Born 23 Jul 1783 Place S C
Died 09 Jun 1856 Place ECRU MISS
WIFE'S FATHER: WIFE'S MOTHER:

M/F	CHILDREN	WHEN BORN	WHERE BORN	FIRST MARRIAGE	WHEN DIED
1 F	SALLY NIXON (RN=158)	24 Sep 1802	SC	1820 OAVID SHETTLES (RN=167)	02 Aug 1878
2 F	LINNY NIXON (RN=155)	16 Nov 1804	SC	GEORGE GAMBREL (RN=1101)	25 Feb 1883
3 M	URIAH NIXON (RN=157)	30 Jun 1806	SC	21 May 1833 BARBARA GAMBRIL (RN=1103)	12 Sep 1857
4 M	BURRELL NIXON (RN=12)	21 Nov 1808	SC	? (RN=22)	18 Aug 1884
5 F	BETTY NIXON (RN=159)	CA 1810	SC	JESSIE LOVELESS (RN=1104)	
6 F	GILLIE NIXON (RN=156)	1814	SC	ANDERSON BAGWELL (RN=1102)	
7 F	MARGARET 'PEGGY' NIXON (RN=160)	10 Feb 1817	SC	JOSEPH BAGWELL (RN=1105)	03 Aug 189?
8 F	ANNIE NIXON (RN=163)	1823	SC	JOHN COOLEY (RN=1106)	
9 M	WILLIAM NIXON (RN=164)	CA 1824	SC	LINNIE LOVELESS(LOVELACE) (RN=168)	15 Feb 1862
10 M	ABNER OUOLEY NIXON (RN=18)	1825	SC	AMARITTA 'RITTER' BROWNING (RN=19)	0
11 F	MARY PARTHENIA (POLLY) NIXON (RN=165)	1838	SC	cal850 WILLIAM M MILAM (RN=277)	1914

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

H-1-2 other ch died young
W-1-bur Oak Hill Cem Pontotoc Co MS
1-1-Son Abner. SEE BROWNING, J E
11-2-SEE MILAM, JOHN III - WILLIAM M

OTHER MARRIAGES

4-MARTHA (PATSY) RAYBURN (RN=13)

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|         |         |         |         |         |         |         |         |
|URIAH NIXON (RN=157)
|     B: 30 Jun 1806 @ SC
|     M: 21 May 1833 TO BARBARA GAMBRIL (RN=1103) @ S C
|     D: 12 Sep 1857 @ CENTRE CHEROKEE CO ALA
|     (1: Another ch Mary died infant)
|     (2: To Ala before 1845)
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|         |PARTHENA L NIXON (RN=1109)
|         |     B: 13 Oct 1835 @ S C
|         |     M: 13 Jan 1853 TO THOMAS LINDSEY (RN=1119) @ CHEROKEE CO ALA
|         |     D: 1905 @ DORCHESTER TX
|         |     (1: To Faulkner Co AR Nov 1870)
|         |     (2: bur Dorchester TX)
|         |         |
|         |         |JOHN ISAAC  LINDSEY (RN=1122)
|         |         |     B: 08 Dec 1853 @ CHEROKEE CO ALA
|         |         |     M: 14 Oct 1880 TO MARY REBECCA BRANNAN (RN=1124) @ GREENBRIER ARK
|         |         |     D: 21 Dec 1916 @ CONWAY ARK
|         |         |     (1: Treas Faulk Co 1916)
|         |         |     (2: Killed by train)
|         |         |         |
|         |         |         |JOHN JACOB (JAKE) LINDSEY (RN=1270)
|         |         |         |     B: 15 Sep 1882 @ GREENBRIER ARK
|         |         |         |     2 Marriages
|         |         |         |     M:  TO MATTIE ELLZEY (NO RN)
|         |         |         |     Widowed
|         |         |         |     RM: 09 Mar 1912 TO HATTIE HALL THOMPSON (RN=1276) @ GREENBRIER AR
|         |         |         |     D: 15 Jul 1960 @ CONWAY ARK
|         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |GUY BRANNON LINDSEY (RN=1327)
|         |         |         |         |     B: 03 Dec 1915 @ PLUMMERVILLE ARK
|         |         |         |         |     M:  TO JULIA PANSY COXSEY (RN=1339)
|         |         |         |         |     Living @ 52 MEADOWBROOK; CONWAY, AR 72032
|         |         |         |         |     (1: Lindsey Petro Transport Co)
|         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |         |JULIA JO 'JUDY' LINDSEY (RN=1340)
|         |         |         |         |         |     B: 24 Aug 1937 @ CONWAY ARK
|         |         |         |         |         |     2 Marriages
|         |         |         |         |         |     M: 13 Dec 1953 TO RICHARD DURWIN ECHOLS (RN=1884)
|         |         |         |         |         |     Divorced
|         |         |         |         |         |     RM: 07 Sep 1974 TO JAMES PATRICK STOLTZ (NO RN)
|         |         |         |         |         |     Widowed
|         |         |         |         |         |     Living @ 707 PLEASANT VALLEY DR; #26, LITTLE ROCK, AR 72207
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|         |         |         |         |         |         |MELINDA KAY ECHOLS (RN=1885)
|         |         |         |         |         |         |    B: 22 Mar 1955 @ CRANE TEX
|         |         |         |         |         |         |    2 Marriages
|         |         |         |         |         |         |    M:  TO ROBERT NOEL BURGESS (RN=1887)
|         |         |         |         |         |         |    Oivorced
|         |         |         |         |         |         |    RM:  TO MICHAEL LEE SELBY M.O. (RN=1889)
|         |         |         |         |         |         |    (1: B.S.Ed.)
|         |         |         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |         |         |         |BLAKE JEFFREY BURGESS (RN=188B)
|         |         |         |         |         |         |         |    B: 25 Jul 1982
|         |         |         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |         |         |         |ZACHARY BRANCH SELBY (RN=1890)
|         |         |         |         |         |         |         |    B: 26 Oct 1984
|         |         |         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |         |         |         |KASEY BAKER SELBY (RN=1891)
|         |         |         |         |         |         |         |    B: 08 Jul 1986
|         |         |         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |         |         |RICHARD LEE ECHOLS (RN=1886)
|         |         |         |         |         |         |    B: 06 May 1958 @ CRANE TEX
|         |         |         |         |         |         |    D: 17 Mar 1959 @ MIDLAND TEX
|         |         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |         |GUY BRANNON LINDSEY JR. (RN=1341)
|         |         |         |         |         |    B: 03 Oct 1939 @ CONWAY ARK
|         |         |         |         |         |    2 Marriages
|         |         |         |         |         |    M:  TO LINDA DELL MARSEE (RN=2602)
|         |         |         |         |         |    Divorced
|         |         |         |         |         |    RM:  TO PAULETTE HALL (RN=1892)
|         |         |         |         |         |    Living @ RIDGE RD; CONWAY AR 72032
|         |         |         |         |         |    (1: Lindsey Petrol Transport Co)
|         |         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |         |         |WILLIAM THOMAS LINDSEY (RN=1893)
|         |         |         |         |         |         |    B: 27 Dec 1970 @ JACKSON TENN
|         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |JOHN THOMPSON (J.T.) LINOSEY (RN=1328)
|         |         |         |         |    B: 01 Feb 1917 @ CONWAY ARK
|         |         |         |         |    M:  TO MARY ELLEN SCOTT (RN=1345)
|         |         |         |         |    O: 26 Jul 1973 @ UPSHAW ALA
|         |         |         |         |    (1: Killed in truck accident)
|         |         |         |         |    (2: bur Fairview Cem Addison AL)
|         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |         |JANA ELLEN LINDSEY (RN=1346)
|         |         |         |         |         |    B: 29 May 1951 @ CONWAY AR
|         |         |         |         |         |    2 Marriages
|         |         |         |         |         |    M: 29 Apr 1969 TO LARRY THOMPSON (RN=1876)
|         |         |         |         |         |    Oivorced
|         |         |         |         |         |    RM: 10 Aug 1973 TO OAVIO H SMITH (RN=1878)
|         |         |         |         |         |    Living @ 3722 SIERRA OR; TUSCALOOSA, AL 35406
|         |         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |         |         |BRYAN KYLE THOMPSON (RN=1877)
|         |         |         |         |         |         |    B: 10 Feb 1971 @ CONWAY ARK
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|         |         |         |         |         |         |STACY LEANN SMITH (RN=1879)
|         |         |         |         |         |         |    B: 17 Jan 1977 @ JASPER ALA
|         |         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |         |TWILA LEE LINOSEY (RN=1347)
|         |         |         |         |         |    B: 11 Sep 1954
|         |         |         |         |         |    2 Marriages
|         |         |         |         |         |    M:  TO RICHARD SIMPSON (RN=1880)
|         |         |         |         |         |    Divorced
|         |         |         |         |         |    RM:  TO MARK SINGLETON (RN=1882)
|         |         |         |         |         |    Divorced
|         |         |         |         |         |    Living @ 301 THAYER; LITTLE ROCK, AR 72205
|         |         |         |         |         |    (1: Consultant, L R Catering Co)
|         |         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |         |         |CHRISTINA DIAN SIMPSON (RN=1881)
|         |         |         |         |         |         |    B: 25 Jan 1972 @ CONWAY ARK
|         |         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |         |         |JESSICA LINOSEY SINGLETON (RN=1883)
|         |         |         |         |         |         |    B: 05 Oct 1984 @ LITTLE ROCK ARK
|         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |WILLIAM FRANCIS LINOSEY (RN=1329)
|         |         |         |         |    B: 03 Apr 1926 @ CONWAY ARK
|         |         |         |         |    Living @ KOSCIUSKO MISS.
|         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |THOMAS EARL LINOSEY (RN=1330)
|         |         |         |         |    B: 08 Jul 1928 @ CONWAY ARK
|         |         |         |         |    M:  TO MAVIS MCGAHA (RN=1342)
|         |         |         |         |    Living @ LAKEVIEW ACRES; CONWAY AR 72032
|         |         |         |         |    (1: Lindsey Petro Transport Co)
|         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |         |VICKIE JEAN LINOSEY (RN=1343)
|         |         |         |         |         |    B: 05 Jan 1953 @ CONWAY ARK
|         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |         |MARK THOMAS LINOSEY (RN=1344)
|         |         |         |         |         |    B: 07 Oct 1955 @ CONWAY ARK
|         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |DORA LEE LINOSEY (RN=1269)
|         |         |         |    B: 26 Oct 1884
|         |         |         |    M: 1905 TO REUBEN C. PHELPS (RN=1274) @ SPRINGHILL ARK
|         |         |         |    D: 11 Mar 1964 @ CAMDEN ARK
|         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |LINOSEY BOOTH PHELPS (RN=1331)
|         |         |         |         |    B: 19 Nov 1906
|         |         |         |         |    M:  TO GERALDINE 'JERRY' THOMPSON (RN=1356)
|         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |COY MITCHELL PHELPS (RN=1332)
|         |         |         |         |    B: 17 Dec 1908
|         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |RUBY LEE PHELPS (RN=1333)
|         |         |         |         |    B: 13 Sep 1910
|         |         |         |         |    M:  TO PAUL JACK BERRY (RN=1566)
|         |         |         |         |    Living @ 1516 COPELAND SW; CAMDEN, AR 71701
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|         |         |         |         |         |BETTY LEE BERRY (RN=1567)
|         |         |         |         |         |    B: 05 Feb 1938 @ CAMDEN ARK
|         |         |         |         |         |    M:  TO HERMAN BENTLEY ELLIS DDS (RN=1569)
|         |         |         |         |         |        |
|         |         |         |         |         |        |REBECCA LEE ELLIS (RN=1570)
|         |         |         |         |         |        |    B: 12 Dec 1964
|         |         |         |         |         |        |
|         |         |         |         |         |        |PAUL BENTLEY ELLIS (RN=1571)
|         |         |         |         |         |        |    B: 02 Sep 1971
|         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |         |JACK WILLIAM BERRY (RN=1568)
|         |         |         |         |         |    B: 18 Dec 1941 @ PRESCOTT ARK
|         |         |         |         |         |    M: 25 Jan 1969 TO BEVERLY JANE WALDROP (RN=1572)
|         |         |         |         |         |        |
|         |         |         |         |         |        |KELLIE JANE BERRY (RN=1573)
|         |         |         |         |         |        |    B: 15 May 1972
|         |         |         |         |         |        |
|         |         |         |         |         |        |NATHAN WILLIAM BERRY (RN=1574)
|         |         |         |         |         |        |    B: 05 Mar 1977
|         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |MARY MAXINE PHELPS (RN=1334)
|         |         |         |         |    B: 05 Aug 1914
|         |         |         |         |    M:  TO GERALD T HAMM (RN=1575)
|         |         |         |         |    (1: Twin of Vaud Eugene)
|         |         |         |         |        |
|         |         |         |         |        |GERALD EUGENE BOOTH HAMM (RN=1576)
|         |         |         |         |        |    B: 04 May 1945
|         |         |         |         |        |    (1: died US Navy)
|         |         |         |         |        |    (2: bur Mem Pk Camden AR)
|         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |VAUD EUGENE PHELPS (RN=1335)
|         |         |         |         |    B: 05 Aug 1914
|         |         |         |         |    M:  TO IVA MARIE PRIDDY (RN=1577)
|         |         |         |         |    Widowed
|         |         |         |         |    (1: Twin of M Maxine)
|         |         |         |         |        |
|         |         |         |         |        |JAMES EUGENE PHELPS (RN=1578)
|         |         |         |         |        |    B: 21 Sep 1950
|         |         |         |         |        |    M:  TO BARBARA ANN JARVIS (RN=1579)
|         |         |         |         |        |        |
|         |         |         |         |        |        |JAMES EUGENE PHELPS JR (RN=1581)
|         |         |         |         |        |        |    B: 20 Sep 1970
|         |         |         |         |        |        |
|         |         |         |         |        |        |PRUDENCE LEE PHELPS (RN=1582)
|         |         |         |         |        |        |    B: 07 Sep 1971
|         |         |         |         |        |        |    M:  TO GLEN MCHANN (RN=1917)
|         |         |         |         |        |        |
|         |         |         |         |        |        |JOEL ADAM 'JOE' PHELPS (RN=1916)
|         |         |         |         |        |        |    B: 18 Oct 1985
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|         |         |         |         |         |     M:  TO STEVE CRUMPLER (RN=1918)
|         |         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |         |         |KELSEY MARIE CRUMPLER (RN=1919)
|         |         |         |         |         |         |     B: D2 Oct 19B9
|         |         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |CHARLES HENRY LINDSEY (RN=1271)
|         |         |         |     B: 31 Jan 1BB7 @ GREENBRIER ARK
|         |         |         |     M: 1936 TO VASSIE REYNOLDS (NO RN) @ BENTON TENN
|         |         |         |     D: 28 Jun 1979
|         |         |         |
|         |         |         |MITCHELL ELIZABETH LINDSEY (RN=271)
|         |         |         |     B: 28 Jan 1B89 @ GREENBRIER AR
|         |         |         |     M: 25 Dec 191D TO HAMILTON BAYARD NIXON (RN=115) @ GREENBRIER ARK
|         |         |         |     D: 11 Mar 1982 @ CONWAY ARK
|         |         |         |     (1: Named for Jim Mitchell, Co Treas)
|         |         |         |     (2: SEE ALSO NIXON, BURRELL - HUGH G)
|         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |MONTEEN NIXON (RN=272)
|         |         |         |         |     B: 23 Oct 1913 @ GREENBRIER ARK
|         |         |         |         |     2 Marriages
|         |         |         |         |     M: 03 Jul 1936 TO CLARE STOCKARD ALLBRIGHT (RN=1492) @ CAMDEN AR
|         |         |         |         |     Divorced
|         |         |         |         |     RM: 14 Feb 1948 TO JOSEPH ROSS MCKINNEY ODS (RN=1502) @ L ROCK AR
|         |         |         |         |     Living @ 1802 PECAN; TEXARKANA, AR 755D2
|         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |JOE LINDSEY NIXON (RN=273)
|         |         |         |         |     B: 11 Mar 1918 @ CONWAY ARK
|         |         |         |         |     D: 23 Jul 1983 @ CONWAY ARK
|         |         |         |
|         |         |         |ROMULUS STEVE ROGER LINDSEY (RN=1583)
|         |         |         |     B: 12 Dec 1B90 @ GREENBRIER AR
|         |         |         |     D: 13 Jul 1B92 @ GREENBRIER AR
|         |         |         |
|         |         |         |WALTER VAUD LINOSEY (RN=1272)
|         |         |         |     B: GREENBRIER ARK
|         |         |         |     M: 1918 TO RENNA MATTHEWS (NO RN)
|         |         |         |     Divorced
|         |         |         |     D: 07 Feb 197B @ HOT SPRINGS ARK
|         |         |         |     (1: US Cavalry Mex Border)
|         |         |         |
|         |         |         |MARY BELLE LINDSEY (RN=1273)
|         |         |         |     B: 2D Mar 1896 @ GREENBRIER ARK
|         |         |         |     M: 05 Mar 1925 TO DEWARD SELWYN CHIVERS (RN=1278)
|         |         |         |     D: 12 Apr 197D @ CONWAY ARK
|         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |JOE JOHN CHIVERS (RN=1336)
|         |         |         |         |     B: 27 Dec 1925 @ CONWAY ARK
|         |         |         |         |     M: MAR 1951 TO MARY HARDCASTLE (RN=1348)
|         |         |         |         |     D: 23 Jan 1959 @ MARIANNA ARK
|         |         |         |         |     (1: WW II)
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|         |         |         |         |         |     B: 15 Nov 1951
|         |         |         |         |         |     M:  TO RONALO LYNN TAYLOR (RN=1584)
|         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |         |JO ELLEN CHIVERS (RN=1350)
|         |         |         |         |         |     B: 22 Jan 1955
|         |         |         |         |         |     M: 22 Nov 1981 TO SAMUEL M BUTLER JR (RN=1585)
|         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |MARTHA HILDA CHIVERS (RN=1337)
|         |         |         |         |     B: 22 Jul 1927 @ CONWAY ARK
|         |         |         |         |     M: 18 Jan 1952 TO ZANE SANDERS MATHEWS (RN=1351)
|         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |         |MARY ZANETTE MATHEWS (RN=1352)
|         |         |         |         |         |     B: 20 Jul 1956 @ CONWAY ARK
|         |         |         |         |         |     M:  TO FLOYO KEITH BELL (RN=1586)
|         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |LYNN ELAINE CHIVERS (RN=1338)
|         |         |         |         |     B: 09 Dec 1935 @ CONWAY ARK
|         |         |         |         |     M: 26 Aug 1956 TO JOE KERNEY CUMMINS (RN=1353)
|         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |         |JOE CRAIG CUMMINS (RN=1354)
|         |         |         |         |         |     B: 27 Dec 1958 @ CONWAY AR
|         |         |         |         |         |     M:  TO DANA M HANNERS (RN=1587)
|         |         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |         |         |JACOB JOEL CUMMINS (RN=2782)
|         |         |         |         |         |         |     B: 23 Jul 1986
|         |         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |         |         |JOSHUA CRAIG CUMMINS (RN=2783)
|         |         |         |         |         |         |     B: 01 Dec 1988
|         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |         |KAREN KAYE CUMMINS (RN=1355)
|         |         |         |         |         |     B: 19 Feb 1964 @ CONWAY ARK
|         |         |         |         |         |     M:  TO GREGORY OELL (RN=1588)
|         |         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |         |         |KARA JO DELL (RN=1589)
|         |         |         |         |         |         |     B: 04 Nov 1988
|         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |WILLIAM HENRY (DOC) LINDSEY (RN=1123)
|         |         |     B: 07 Mar 1856
|         |         |     M:  TO LAURA SNEED (RN=1125)
|         |         |     (1: 1st Postmaster Wooster AR)
|         |         |
|         |EMILY MARGARET NIXON (RN=1110)
|         |     B: 06 Mar 1837 @ S C
|         |     Single
|         |     D:  @ FAULKNER CO ARK
|         |     (1: To Ark w/sis Parthena Lindsey)
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|         |WILLIAM BURRELL NIXON (RN=1111)
|         |     B: 07 Mar 1839 @ S C
|         |     D: 21 May 1840 @ S C
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|         |ABNER HENRY NIXON (RN=1112)
|         |     8: 15 Nov 1840 @ S C
|         |     D: 07 Apr 1857 @ CHEROKEE CO ALA
|         |
|         |GEORGE PATRICK NIXON (RN=1113)
|         |     8: 15 Oct 1842 @ S C
|         |     D: 15 Mar 1862
|         |     (1: Died w/Confed in Civil War)
|         |
|         |DELANEY ANN (LINNY) NIXON (RN=1115)
|         |     8: 28 Apr 1845 @ CHEROKEE CO ALA
|         |     M: 06 Jan 1861 TO JOHN GRAY (RN=1120)
|         |     D:  @ SULPHUR BLUFF TX
|         |         |
|         |         |LORUHAMA GRAY (RN=1323)
|         |         |     8: 24 Sep 1864
|         |         |
|         |         |HENRIETTA GRAY (RN=1324)
|         |         |     8: 31 Jan 1868
|         |         |
|         |         |EMILY CARRY GRAY (RN=1325)
|         |         |     8: 14 Jan 1871
|         |         |
|         |         |JOHN L. E. GRAY (RN=1326)
|         |         |     8:  @ TX
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|         |SARAH (SALLY) NIXON (RN=1108)
|         |     8: 06 Jun 1834 @ S C
|         |     M: 15 Aug 1851 TO WILLIAM H NIXON (RN=1118)
|         |     D: 03 Jul 1856 @ CENTRE CHEROKEE CO ALA
|         |         |
|         |         |URIAH BURRELL 'BUD' NIXON (RN=1116)
|         |         |     8: 28 Mar 1852 @ CHEROKEE CO ALA
|         |         |     M: 10 Sep 1879 TO MARTHA LOUISA HARKRIDER (RN=2071) @ FAULKNER CO AR
|         |         |     D: 12 Sep 1912
|         |         |     (1: Reared by Aunt Parthena Lindsey)
|         |         |         |
|         |         |         |GEORGE WASHINGTON NIXON (RN=2072)
|         |         |         |     8: 16 Jun 1880 @ FAULKNER CO ARK
|         |         |         |     M: 31 Aug 1905 TO MARY ANN TOOLEY (RN=2080) @ MINDEN LA
|         |         |         |     D: 29 Dec 1935 @ WOOSTER FAULKNER CO ARK
|         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |LIZZIE LEE NIXON (RN=2081)
|         |         |         |         |     8: 17 Sep 1906 @ MINDEN LA
|         |         |         |         |     M:  TO CLARENCE HERMAN HARRISON (RN=2143)
|         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |         |HERMAN BENTLEY HARRISON (RN=2146)
|         |         |         |         |         |     8:  @ FAULKNER CO ARK
|         |         |         |         |         |     M:  TO CATHERINE HARRELL (RN=2160)
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DORINDA LOU HARRISON (RN=2161)

DEBORAH HARRISON (RN=2162)

WENDELL HARRISON (RN=2147)
B: @ FAULKNER CO ARK
M: TO PATTY BLEDSOE (RN=2163)

WENDY HARRISON (RN=2164)
M: TO STEVE STOKES (RN=2167)

CHAYO STOKES (RN=2189)

MAGYN STOKES (RN=2190)

JUNE ANN HARRISON (RN=2165)

TAMMY LYNN HARRISON (RN=2166)

RUTH CAROLYN HARRISON (RN=2148)
M: TO JOSEPH HARRELL (RN=2170)

JOLETTA JO HARRELL (RN=2171)
M: TO DALE SOUZA (RN=2172)
Divorced

GEORGE EDWARD HARRISON (RN=2149)
M: TO JEANNIE HORTON (RN=2178)

SANDRA HARRISON (RN=2179)

THERESA HARRISON (RN=2180)

EDDIE HARRISON (RN=2181)

DAVID HARRISON (RN=2182)

WILLIE MARILYN HARRISON (RN=2150)
B: FEB 1935 @ FAULKNER CO ARK
M: TO R M FOSTER (RN=2173)

MICHAEL FOSTER (RN=2174)

GARY FOSTER (RN=2175)

ROGER FOSTER (RN=2176)

DANA FOSTER (RN=2177)

SUSIE FORD NIXON (RN=2082)
B: 08 Sep 1908 @ MINDEN LA
M: TO GEORGE LACKEY (RN=2144)
D: APR 1964 @ N Little Rock AR

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|         |         |         |         |         |BILLY GEORGE LACKEY (RN=2151)
|         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |         |JACKSON LACKEY (RN=2152)
|         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |         |KAREN SUE LACKEY (RN=2153)
|         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |         |JAMES RUDOLPH LACKEY (RN=2154)
|         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |CLIFFORD HENRY NIXON (RN=2084)
|         |         |         |         |     B: 04 Jan 1920 @ FAULKNER CO ARK
|         |         |         |         |     M:  TO RUBY LLEWALLEN (RN=2145)
|         |         |         |         |     D: 1968 @ NORTH LITTLE ROCK ARK
|         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |         |LINDA CAROL NIXON (RN=2155)
|         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |         |SANDRA NIXON (RN=2156)
|         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |         |SHERRY LYNN NIXON (RN=2157)
|         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |         |JERRY NIXON (RN=2158)
|         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |         |PERRY NIXON (RN=2159)
|         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |CLARA BELLE NIXON (RN=1024)
|         |         |         |         |     B: 20 Sep 1912 @ FAULKNER CO ARK
|         |         |         |         |     M: 27 Dec 1930 TO JAMES OTIS 'BUCK' LOVE (RN=1020)
|         |         |         |         |     (1: SEE MILAM, WILLIAM M - MARTHA)
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DESCENDANTS OF BURRELL NIXON (RN=12) DAY/MONTH/YEAR

PERSON	CHILDREN	GRAND CHILDREN	GREAT GRAND CHILDREN	GREAT GRAND CHILDREN	GREAT GRAND CHILDREN	GREAT GRAND CHILDREN	GREAT GRAND CHILDREN	GREAT GREAT GRAND CHILDREN

BURRELL NIXON (RN=12)
B: 21 Nov 1808 @ SC
2 Marriages
M: TO ? (RN=22)
Widowed
RM: TO MARTHA (PATSY) RAYBURN (RN=13)
D: 18 Aug 1884 @ GREENBRIER ARK
(1: 1st 3 ch by 1st wife)
(2: ch Gillie & Burrell O'Connor d infants)

URIAH ADDISON (RYER) NIXON (RN=125)
B: 1832 @ S C
M: TO HESTER ? (RN=1131)
D: MAR 1874 @ CONWAY CO ARK
(1: JUST.OF PEACE CHEROKEE CO ALA 1856)
(2: CONWAY COUNTY JUDGE 1860-1862)
(3: CONFEDERATE ARMY 1862-1865)

SUSAN FRANCES NIXON (RN=1132)
B: 1856 @ AL

GEORGIANNA NIXON (RN=1133)

HAMILTON NIXON (RN=1134)
B: 1860 @ AR
(1: 1st Nixon born in Faulkner Co AR)
(2: Prob named for Dr. Hamilton Wear)

MATTIE NIXON (RN=1245)
M: TO WILLIAM FRANKLIN STANPHILL (RN=1164)

JOHN NIXON (RN=126)
B: 1833 @ S C
D: 1857
(1: D, typhoid same day as bro Thad)

ABNER NIXON (RN=127)
B: 1834 @ S C
D: 1863
(1: D IN CONFEDERATE ARMY)

JOSIAH NIXON (RN=129)
B: 1841
M: TO UNKNOWN (NO RN)
D: APRIL 1864 @ FAULKNER CO AR
(1: CONFEDERATE ARMY 1862-1863)
(2: KILLED BY BUSHWACKERS)
(3: BUR OLD WAY CEMETERY)

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|         |         |GEORGIA NIXON (RN=217)
|         |         |     B: ca1862
|         |         |     M:  TO EDWARD WAYNE WILCOX (RN=981)
|         |         |
|         |ELIZABETH FRANCES NIXON  (RN=130)
|         |     2 Marriages
|         |     M:  TO AMBROSE LEA (RN=1369)
|         |     RM:  TO WILLIAM P. SIMS (RN=1372)
|         |     D: 1890
|         |         |
|         |         |JAMES ABNER LEA (RN=1370)
|         |         |     B: 1866 @ FAULKNER CO AR
|         |         |     M: 19 May 1892 TO HATTIE BELLE PHILLIPS (RN=2091)
|         |         |     D: 23 Sep 1947 @ CONWAY AR
|         |         |     (1: Faulkner Co Judge)
|         |         |         |
|         |         |         |LUCILLE MARIAN LEA (RN=2092)
|         |         |         |     B: 13 Sep 1896 @ CONWAY AR
|         |         |         |     M: 04 Feb 1917 TO WALTER MCCRARY (RN=2100)
|         |         |         |     D: 08 May 1968
|         |         |         |     (1: grad ASTC Elem Ed)
|         |         |         |     (2: bur Reyno Thorn Cem Reyno AR)
|         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |JAMES CARROLL MCCRARY (RN=2102)
|         |         |         |         |     B: 11 Mar 1918
|         |         |         |         |     Single
|         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |VIRGINIA LEA MCCRARY (RN=2101)
|         |         |         |         |     B: 02 Sep 1920
|         |         |         |         |     2 Marriages
|         |         |         |         |     M:  TO ROBERT CARPENTER (RN=2103)
|         |         |         |         |     RM:  TO GEORGE HUDDLESTON (RN=2105)
|         |         |         |         |     (1: ch 4 died young)
|         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |         |CAROLYN MARIE CARPENTER (RN=2104)
|         |         |         |         |         |     B: 20 Nov 1942
|         |         |         |         |         |     M:  TO SONNY DODDS (RN=2108)
|         |         |         |         |         |     Living @ LITTLE ROCK AR
|         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |         |MARY THERESA HUDDLESTON (RN=2106)
|         |         |         |         |         |     B: 02 Nov 1946
|         |         |         |         |         |     2 Marriages
|         |         |         |         |         |     M:  TO DAVID JOEL (RN=2754)
|         |         |         |         |         |     RM:  TO PAUL SAINE (NO RN)
|         |         |         |         |         |     Living @ CALIFORNIA
|         |         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |         |         |MYRA LYNN JOEL (RN=2818)
|         |         |         |         |         |         |     B: 11 Jun 1965
|         |         |         |         |         |         |     M:  TO UNKNOWN PERKINS (RN=2856)
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BRIAN ALLEN PERKINS (RN=2820)
B: 18 Jun 1982

LAURA LYNN JOEL (RN=2819)
B: 21 Feb 1969

GEORGE STEPHEN HUDDLESTON (RN=2107)
B: 20 Sep 1948
2 Marriages
M: TO JUDITH BRYANT (RN=2855)
RM: TO KIM ROBERTS (RN=2823)
Living @ IMBODEN AR

BRYANT STEPHEN HUDDLESTON (RN=2821)
B: 04 Feb 1972

AMY BLYTHE HUDDLESTON (RN=2822)
B: 17 Jul 1974

ALYCEN MEA HUDDLESTON (RN=2824)
B: 10 May 1989

VIRGINIA LYNN HUDDLESTON (NO RN)

LOUISE LEA (RN=2093)
B: 26 Dec 1898 @ CONWAY AR
M: 09 Nov 1968 TO VERNON FRANCIS RUMREICH (NO RN) @ COUR D'LAINE ID
Widowed
Living @ LITTLE ROCK AR

HOWARD NIXON LEA (RN=2094)
B: 16 Jan 1901 @ CONWAY AR
M: 23 Aug 1924 TO ONA ELIZABETH KING (RN=2109)
D: 29 May 1975 @ ABILENE TX

BETTY JANE LEA (RN=2110)
B: 25 Feb 1927
M: 23 Dec 1946 TO JUDSON ROBERT HARDY (RN=2825)
Living @ ABILINE TX

ROBERT HOWARD HARDY (RN=2826)
B: 03 Oct 1949
M: 06 Sep 1969 TO REBECCA BIGGERSTAFF (RN=2828)
Living @ GARLAND TX

TRACY ELIZABETH HARDY (RN=2829)
B: 27 Apr 1970

MARY ELIZABETH HARDY (RN=2827)
B: 29 Nov 1951
M: 09 Jun 1973 TO THOMAS WAYNE WILSON (RN=2830)
Living @ ABILENE TX

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THOMAS BRENT WILSON (RN=2831)
B: 02 Dec 1978

WESLEY ROBERT WILSON (RN=2832)
B: 29 Oct 1981

MARJORIE ANN LEA (RN=2111)
B: 02 Jan 1935
M: TO TOM SEALE (RN=2833)

SHARON GAY SEALE (RN=2834)
B: 09 Feb 1959
M: 21 Mar 1986 TO RICK LEE FRANK (RN=2836)
Living @ AMARILLO TX

ALEX LEE FRANK (RN=2837)
B: 21 Mar 1989

JANET LEA SEALE (RN=2835)
B: 21 Nov 1962
M: 30 Apr 1988 TO TOO ALLEN PRESTON (RN=2838)
Living @ AMARILLO TX

HAYLEY ELIZABETH PRESTON (RN=2839)
B: 01 Nov 1988

HANNAH LEA PRESTON (RN=2840)
B: 01 Apr 1990

MAMIE EONA LEA (RN=2095)
B: 20 Nov 1904 @ CONWAY AR
Single
D: 24 Mar 1989 @ CONWAY AR

JAMES GILBERT 'GIB' LEA (RN=2096)
B: 1906
M: TO JUDY MAE SWAIM (RN=2112)
D: 13 Feb 1964 @ SAN JOSE CA

JAMES GILBERT LEA JR. (RN=2113)
B: OCT 1932
M: TO
Living @ SAN JOSE CA

HATTIE BELLE LEA (RN=2097)
B: 27 May 1908 @ CONWAY AR
M: TO BROWN GOOWIN CARUTH (NO RN)
D: 18 Feb 1990 @ CONWAY AR

WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN 'BILL' LEA (RN=2098)
B: 27 May 1908 @ CONWAY AR
M: TO LILLIAN MORGAN (RN=2115)
D: JAN 1975 @ LITTLE ROCK AR

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WARREN EDWIN LEA (RN=2116)
2 Marriages
M: TO VICKI UNKNOWN (RN=2117)
RM: TO DARLENE UNKNOWN (NO RN)
Living @ ST. LOUIS MO.

HOLLY LEA (RN=2841)

DEREK LEA (RN=2842)

JOHN PHILLIP LEA (RN=2099)
B: 10 Apr 1910 @ CONWAY AR
M: 28 Aug 1932 TO FRANCES MARGUERITE THOMPSON (RN=2118)
D: 21 Nov 1987 @ CONWAY AR

BARBARA ANNE LEA (RN=2121)
B: 30 Oct 1933 @ CONWAY AR
M: 09 Apr 1951 TO ALVIN J SULLIVAN (RN=2122)
Living @ HCR 5;BOX 1525-375,BRANSON, MO 65616

DEBORAH NAN SULLIVAN (RN=2843)
B: 27 Mar 1954 @ SEARCY AR
2 Marriages
M: TO PETER LOGAGLIO (NO RN)
RM: TO BARRY NATHAN ROSENBLUM (NO RN)
Living @ ST LOUIS MO

SAMMIE PHYLLIS SULLIVAN (RN=2844)
B: 14 Jun 1955 @ SEARCY AR
M: TO CURTIS ALLEN HICKS (NO RN)
Living @ ST LOUIS MO

MELODY DAWN SULLIVAN (RN=2845)
B: 26 Aug 1957 @ CONWAY AR
M: 28 Oct 1978 TO LLOYD BERKLEY WAGONER III (RN=2847)
Living @ SAN ANTONIO TX

LLOYD BRIAN WAGONER (RN=2848)
B: 27 Sep 1987 @ ST CHARLES MO

SCOTT JAY SULLIVAN (RN=2846)
B: 12 Jun 1964 @ ST LOUIS MO
M: TO SHELLY RENEE KITCHEN (NO RN)
Living @ KANSAS CITY MO

LINDA GAYLE LEA (RN=2119)
B: 23 Dec 1945 @ CONWAY AR
2 Marriages
M: TO THOMAS KING (RN=2849)
RM: TO WALTER FULLER III (RN=2363)
Living @ DALLAS TX

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|         |         |         |         |         |AMANDA LEA KING (RN=2850)
|         |         |         |         |         |    B: 18 Sep 1970 @ LITTLE ROCK AR
|         |         |         |         |         |    Living @ CONWAY AR
|         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |         |MARY ROBIN KING (RN=2851)
|         |         |         |         |         |    B: 09 Sep 1972 @ LITTLE ROCK AR
|         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |EDNA JANETTE LEA (RN=2120)
|         |         |         |         |    B: 18 Nov 1947 @ CONWAY AR
|         |         |         |         |    M: 15 Aug 1971 TO GARY GRIFFIN (RN=2362)
|         |         |         |         |    Living @ LITTLE ROCK AR
|         |         |         |         |    (1: BSE degree UCA; MA, U of A)
|         |         |         |         |    (2: husb VP Union Natl Bk)
|         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |         |BRENT LEA GRIFFIN (RN=2852)
|         |         |         |         |         |    B: 13 Jun 1975 @ SEARCY AR
|         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |         |CARRIE CORINNE GRIFFIN (RN=2853)
|         |         |         |         |         |    B: 28 Sep 1978 @ SEARCY AR
|         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |         |DREW PHILLIP GRIFFIN (RN=2854)
|         |         |         |         |         |    B: 26 May 1982 @ L ROCK AR
|         |         |         |
|         |         |JOHN W. LEA (RN=1371)
|         |         |
|         |         |MARTHA SIMS (RN=1373)
|         |
|         |WILLIAM HENRY CLAY NIXON (RN=131)
|         |    B: 28 Aug 1845 @ GREENVILLE DIST S C
|         |    M: 23 Jan 1868 TO MARY EMMA (MOLLY) TOWNSEND (RN=1155)
|         |    D: 10 Dec 1920 @ JACKSONVILLE AR
|         |    (1: Confed Army Aug 1863-Dec 1864)
|         |    (2: Faulkner Co. Tax Assessor 1874-1876)
|         |         |
|         |         |MATTIE ELLEN NIXON (RN=1156)
|         |         |    B: 26 Dec 1868 @ GREENBRIER AR
|         |         |    D: 11 Oct 1887
|         |         |
|         |         |WILLIE FRANCES NIXON (RN=1157)
|         |         |    B: 01 Nov 1870 @ GREENBRIER AR
|         |         |    M: 1890 TO WILLIAM FRANKLIN STANPHILL (RN=1164)
|         |         |    D: 10 Jan 1945 @ JACKSONVILLE AR
|         |         |    (1: ch Louis d at 20 months)
|         |         |         |
|         |         |         |THOMPIE LEA STANPHILL (RN=1187)
|         |         |         |    B: 18 Nov 1894 @ JACKSONVILLE AR
|         |         |         |    M: 17 Apr 1915 TO LOUIS CLEVELAND VAUGHAN (RN=1195) @ L ROCK AR
|         |         |         |    D: 08 May 1976 @ L ROCK AR
|         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |LOUIS CLEVELAND VAUGHAN JR (RN=1202)
|         |         |         |         |    M:  TO MARIAN THIEMIE (RN=1238)
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LINDA SUSAN VAUGHAN (RN=1240)

WALLACE CARROLL VAUGHAN (RN=1203)
M: TO CAROLYN SULSER (RN=1239)

REGGIE VAUGHAN JR (RN=1241)

GWYNN VAUGHAN (RN=1242)

TERRI LYNN VAUGHAN (RN=1243)

WALLACE CARROLL VAUGHAN JR (RN=1244)

JOHN STANPHILL (RN=1189)
B: MAY 1896 @ JACKSONVILLE AR

LENORE STANPHILL (RN=1190)
B: 13 Sep 1898 @ JACKSONVILLE AR
M: 08 Aug 1917 TO RAYMOND LONNIE SPECK (RN=1196) @ L ROCK AR
Divorced
Living @ 8605 JCKSVILLE HWY; JACKSONVILLE, AR 72076

HUGH STANPHILL (SONNY) SPECK (RN=1211)
B: 04 Oct 1926 @ GARRET IN
M: 09 Apr 1954 TO EMILIE DOROTHEA (DORIS) RIPBERGER (RN=1212) @ FRANKFURT GER
Living @ 814 BUCHANAN; LITTLE ROCK, AR 72205
(1: 25 Yrs Navy)

PETRA DOROTHEA (PATTY) SPECK (RN=1213)
B: 27 Mar 1955 @ FRANKFORT GER
M: 01 Mar 1975 TO MARK DENNIS JOHNSON (RN=1214)

CHRISTY MAE JOHNSON (RN=1317)

REBECCA MICHELLE JOHNSON (RN=1318)

EDGAR COY STANPHILL (RN=1191)
B: 16 Apr 1901 @ JACKSONVILLE AR
M: TO LETTIE TELITHA CARDER (RN=1197)
D: 31 Dec 1958

EDGAR COY STANPHILL JR (RN=2418)
B: 25 Oct 1925 @ LITTLE ROCK AR
M: 02 Aug 1945 TO OLGA MAE MCCLURE (RN=2419)
Living @ 1320 S LANG; DENISON, TX 75020

LAWRENCE COY STANPHILL (RN=2420)
B: 20 Nov 1949
M: 27 Jun 1972 TO MARY CAROLYN WINTER (RN=2423)

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|         |         |         |         |         |         |LEE EDGAR STANPHILL (RN=2424)
|         |         |         |         |         |         |     B: 10 Jan 1979
|         |         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |         |         |STEPHEN STANPHILL (RN=2425)
|         |         |         |         |         |         |     B: 03 Jun 1981
|         |         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |         |         |CLAYTON STANPHILL (RN=2426)
|         |         |         |         |         |         |     B: 26 Dec 1984
|         |         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |         |LYLE DENVER STANPHILL (RN=2421)
|         |         |         |         |         |     B: 24 Nov 1952
|         |         |         |         |         |     2 Marriages
|         |         |         |         |         |     M: 08 Aug 1975 TO SUSAN EUSTACE (RN=2427)
|         |         |         |         |         |     Divorced
|         |         |         |         |         |     RM: 20 Jun 1989 TO VICKI BOOTH (RN=2430)
|         |         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |         |         |RUSSELL ERIC STANPHILL (RN=2428)
|         |         |         |         |         |         |     B: 10 Jan 1980
|         |         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |         |         |DANIEL COY STANPHILL (RN=2429)
|         |         |         |         |         |         |     B: 27 Feb 1981
|         |         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |         |VICKI LEIGH STANPHILL (RN=2422)
|         |         |         |         |         |     B: 13 Jun 1954
|         |         |         |         |         |     M: 29 May 1976 TO RICHARD ALLEN WASHBURN (RN=2431)
|         |         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |         |         |LYLE MATTHEW WASHBURN (RN=2432)
|         |         |         |         |         |         |     B: 11 Jan 1980
|         |         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |         |         |ADAM JOSEPH WASHBURN (RN=2433)
|         |         |         |         |         |         |     B: 29 Jul 1982
|         |         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |         |         |BENJAMIN RICHARD WASHBURN (RN=2434)
|         |         |         |         |         |         |     B: 09 Jul 1985
|         |         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |HUGH NIXON STANPHILL (RN=1192)
|         |         |         |     B: 25 Mar 1906 @ JACKSONVILLE AR
|         |         |         |     M: 16 Sep 1934 TO IRENE SUTTON (RN=1198) @ L ROCK AR
|         |         |         |     Widowed
|         |         |         |     D: 17 Sep 1990 @ LITTLE ROCK AR
|         |         |         |     (1: ch adopted)
|         |         |         |     (2: EST. $100,000 UALR SCHOLARSHIP)
|         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |JOHN DALE NIXON (RN=1232)
|         |         |         |         |     Single
|         |         |         |         |     D: 03 Dec 1972
|         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |MARY LUCILLE STANPHILL (RN=1193)
|         |         |         |     B: 19 Sep 1907 @ JACKSONVILLE AR
|         |         |         |     M:  TO GEORGE EDWARD MCCAIN (RN=1199)
|         |         |         |     Living @ 8001 MCCAIN RD; JACKSONVILLE, AR 72076
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|         |         |         |         |JEANNE ELIZABETH MCCAIN (RN=1216)
|         |         |         |         |     B: 25 Sep 1926
|         |         |         |         |     M:  TO BENNY DUKE (RN=1218)
|         |         |         |         |     Divorced
|         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |         |KATHLEEN MARY DUKE (RN=1219)
|         |         |         |         |         |     B: 15 Dec 1948
|         |         |         |         |         |     M:  TO HARRIS ROSS (RN=1221)
|         |         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |         |         |CAROLINE ELIZABETH ROSS (RN=1237)
|         |         |         |         |         |         |     B: 12 Aug 1979
|         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |         |FRANKLIN LEE DUKE (RN=122D)
|         |         |         |         |         |     B: 25 Jul 1952
|         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |GEORGE EDWARD  MCCAIN JR (RN=1217)
|         |         |         |         |     B: 14 May 1937
|         |         |         |
|         |         |         |URSULA NATALIE STANPHILL (RN=1194)
|         |         |         |     B: 22 Dec 1909 @ JACKSONVILLE AR
|         |         |         |     M: 04 Oct 1944 TO WILLIAM KAUFMAN GIBBS (RN=12DD) @ L ROCK AR
|         |         |         |     Living @ 5710 S COUNTRY CLUB; LITTLE ROCK AR 72207
|         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |NATALIE CAROLE GIBBS (RN=1204)
|         |         |         |         |     B: 10 Sep 1945 @ EL DORADO AR
|         |         |         |         |     M:  TO GEORGE BYRNE WHITEHEAD (RN=12D6)
|         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |SCOTT TOWNSEND GIBBS (RN=12D5)
|         |         |         |         |     B: 16 Jul 1950 @ EL DORADO AR
|         |         |         |         |     3 Marriages
|         |         |         |         |     M:  TO CAROLA MCCOY (RN=12D7)
|         |         |         |         |     RM:  TO CECELIA SNODGRASS (RN=12D9)
|         |         |         |         |     RM: 14 Jan 1988 TO MELISSA SHELLEY (RN=2126)
|         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |         |TODD GIBBS (RN=1208)
|         |         |         |         |         |     B: 06 Dec 1971
|         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |         |RHONDA BETH GIBBS (RN=2125)
|         |         |         |         |         |     B: 11 Dec 1967
|         |         |         |         |         |     M: 22 Oct 1988 TO TROY HARKLAU (NO RN)
|         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |         |JOSHUA SCOTT GIBBS (RN=1210)
|         |         |         |         |         |     B: 06 Jul 1976
|         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |JAMES DAVID JOHNSON 'DAVE' NIXON (RN=1158)
|         |         |         |     B: 24 Dec 1872
|         |         |         |     D: 08 Jul 1888
|         |         |         |     (1: bur Pleasant Valley Wooster AR)
|         |         |         |
|         |         |         |OSCAR DUDLEY NIXON (RN=1159)
|         |         |         |     B: 05 Nov 1875
|         |         |         |     D: 11 Jul 1878
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|         |         |JOHN WILLIAM BOLEN NIXON (RN=1160)
|         |         |     B: 11 Dec 1879
|         |         |     D: 07 Apr 1904
|         |         |     (1: Teacher)
|         |         |     (2: D, 'cramp colic' (appendicitis))
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|         |         |HUGH SIMPSON NIXON (RN=1161)
|         |         |     B: 01 May 1882 @ GREENBRIER AR
|         |         |     M: 12 Oct 1910 TO CORA MAE MCNAIR (RN=1167) @ L ROCK AR
|         |         |     D: 08 Mar 1975 @ JACKSONVILLE AR
|         |         |         |
|         |         |         |MAE KATHRYN NIXON (RN=1168)
|         |         |         |     B: 20 Oct 1912 @ L ROCK AR
|         |         |         |     D: 01 Aug 1929
|         |         |         |
|         |         |         |EWING NIXON M.D. (RN=1169)
|         |         |         |     B: 06 Apr 1915 @ L ROCK AR
|         |         |         |     2 Marriages
|         |         |         |     M:  TO RUTH BAKER (RN=1914)
|         |         |         |     RM:  TO WANDA ? (NO RN)
|         |         |         |     D: 03 Apr 1979 @ L ROCK AR
|         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |STEVEN W NIXON (RN=1915)
|         |         |         |
|         |         |         |RUTH NITA NIXON (RN=1170)
|         |         |         |     B: 25/FEB/1919
|         |         |         |     M:  TO KENNETH PATRICK WILSON (RN=1201)
|         |         |         |     Living @ 2 NIXON DR; JACKSONVILLE, AR 72076
|         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |MICHAEL KENNETH WILSON (RN=1222)
|         |         |         |         |     B: 28 Sep 1944 @ L ROCK AR
|         |         |         |         |     M:  TO SHARI ANNE MACKIE (RN=1225)
|         |         |         |         |     Living @ RES 6 TARAMOUNT; JACKSONVILLE, AR 72076
|         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |         |KENNETH NIXON WILSON (RN=1279)
|         |         |         |         |         |     B: 23 Apr 1970
|         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |         |ELIZABETH ANNE WILSON (RN=1280)
|         |         |         |         |         |     B: 29 Aug 1971
|         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |         |MATHEW ROBERT WILSON (RN=1281)
|         |         |         |         |         |     B: 28 Sep 1975
|         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |         |CORRIE ELLEN WILSON (RN=1282)
|         |         |         |         |         |     B: 28 Sep 1975
|         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |KATHRYN PATRICIA WILSON (RN=1223)
|         |         |         |         |     B: 18 Mar 1946 @ L ROCK AR
|         |         |         |         |     M:  TO RONALD N WILLIAMS (RN=1226)
|         |         |         |         |     Divorced
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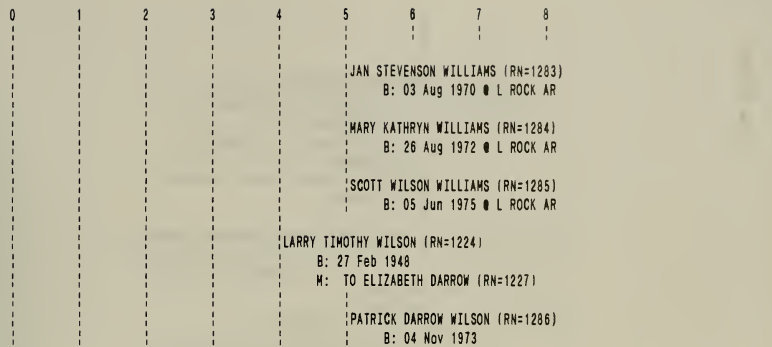
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JAN STEVENSON WILLIAMS (RN=1283)
B: 03 Aug 1970 @ L ROCK AR
MARY KATHRYN WILLIAMS (RN=1284)
B: 26 Aug 1972 @ L ROCK AR
SCOTT WILSON WILLIAMS (RN=1285)
B: 05 Jun 1975 @ L ROCK AR
LARRY TIMOTHY WILSON (RN=1224)
B: 27 Feb 1948
M: TO ELIZABETH DARROW (RN=1227)
PATRICK DARROW WILSON (RN=1286)
B: 04 Nov 1973
MARK TIMOTHY WILSON (RN=1287)
B: 12 Apr 1976
WALTER WATSON (WATT) NIXON SR (RN=1162)
B: 08 Feb 1885 @ GREENBRIER AR
M: 24 Dec 1911 TO HARRIET PARALIE (HATTIE) GRAHAM (RN=1165) @ JACKSONVILLE AR
D: 16 Dec 1967 @ JACKSONVILLE AR
GRAHAM TOWNSEND NIXON (RN=1171)
B: 24 Mar 1913 @ JACKSONVILLE AR
M: 14 Nov 1943 TO CLARA VISE (RN=1175) @ CABOT AR
D: 11 Apr 1974
(1: WSE DEGREE)
CHERYL LYNNE NIXON (RN=1228)
M: TO JOHN ALLEN WELDON (RN=1230)
Divorced
JAY WELDON (RN=1319)
BRYAN WELDON (RN=1320)
JANICE JOANNE NIXON (RN=1229)
M: TO FRED CRAIGLOW (RN=1231)
Divorced
(1: 2ND HUSBAND RANDY SPANN)
BARRY FREEMAN CRAIGLOW (RN=1321)
WESLEY CRAIGLOW (RN=1322)
NINA HARRIET NIXON (RN=1172)
B: 01 Nov 1914 @ JACKSONVILLE AR
M: 05 Jun 1937 TO LAMOINE MURTISHAW (RN=1176) @ JCKSVILLE AR
Living @ 1521 LAUREL: PINE BLUFF, AR 71601
(1: Ch adopted 25 Jun 1947)
(2: DAR #681844)

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|         |         |         |         |ROY MURTISHAW (RN=1905)
|         |         |         |         |     B: 06 Aug 1943 @ EL DORADO AR
|         |         |         |         |     2 Marriages
|         |         |         |         |     M:  TO DIANNE HEFLYN (RN=2633)
|         |         |         |         |     Divorced
|         |         |         |         |     RM:  TO MARSHA MCCORMICK (RN=2636)
|         |         |         |         |     Divorced
|         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |         |SCOTT GREGORY MURTISHAW (RN=2634)
|         |         |         |         |         |     B: 01 Mar 1970 @ FORT SMITH AR
|         |         |         |         |         |     (1: MOTHER DIANNE HEFLYN)
|         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |DON MURTISHAW (RN=1906)
|         |         |         |         |     B: 05 Feb 1945 @ EL DORADO AR
|         |         |         |         |     M: 1985 TO DENISE EDWARDS (RN=2635)
|         |         |         |
|         |         |         |WALTER WATSON  NIXON JR (RN=1173)
|         |         |         |     B: 20 Dec 1916 @ JACKSONVILLE AR
|         |         |         |     M: 22 Feb 1943 TO ESTHER DEWITT (RN=1177) @ CORSICANA TX
|         |         |         |     Living @ 103 VICTORY CIRCLE; JACKSONVILLE AR 72076
|         |         |         |     (1: BSE DEGREE)
|         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |WALTER WATSON (WALLY) NIXON III (RN=1302)
|         |         |         |         |     B: 02 May 1946 @ PINE BLUFF AR
|         |         |         |         |     M: 27 Dec 1977 TO DANA DANIELS (RN=1304) @ L ROCK AR
|         |         |         |         |     Living @ 1412 GRAHAM RD; JACKSONVILLE, AR 72076
|         |         |         |         |     (1: ATTY AP&L)
|         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |         |ABIGAIL DEWITT NIXON, (RN=2123)
|         |         |         |         |         |     B: 02 May 1990 @ L ROCK AR
|         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |GRAHAM DEWITT NIXON (RN=1303)
|         |         |         |         |     B: 14 Nov 1948 @ PINE BLUFF AR
|         |         |         |         |     Living @ JACKSONVILLE AR
|         |         |         |
|         |         |         |MARY ANNE NIXON (RN=1174)
|         |         |         |     B: 13 Feb 1919 @ JACKSONVILLE AR
|         |         |         |     M: 06 Nov 1943 TO VIRGIL LEROY DELANEY (RN=1178) @ JCKSVLE AR
|         |         |         |     Living @ 1000 GRAHAM RD; JACKSONVILLE, AR 72076
|         |         |         |     (1: MSE DEGREE)
|         |         |         |     (2: DAR #66908)
|         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |PATRICIA GAYLE DELANEY (RN=1234)
|         |         |         |         |     B: 07 Sep 1944 @ L ROCK AR
|         |         |         |         |     M: 08 Jun 1968 TO EDWARD NEIL NEUNHERZ (RN=1305)
|         |         |         |         |     Living @ GERMANY
|         |         |         |         |     (1: MSE DEGREE)
|         |         |         |         |     (2: DAR #0719388)
|         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |         |GREGORY ALAN NEUNHERZ (RN=1308)
|         |         |         |         |         |     B: 12 Aug 1971 @ ITALY
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DEBORAH ANNE DELANEY (RN=1235)
B: 29 Oct 1948 @ MUNICH GERMANY
M: TO BILLY D O'BAR (RN=1306)
Divorced
Living @ GERMANTOWN TN
(1: BSE DEGREE)
(2: DAR #0719389)

WILLIAM DELANEY O'BAR (RN=1309)
B: 15 Oct 1981 @ MEMPHIS TN

SAMUEL REATH O'BAR (RN=1310)
B: 12 Jan 1985 @ MEMPHIS TN

STEPHEN NIXON DELANEY (RN=1236)
B: 11 May 1951 @ FT. HOOD TX
M: 07 Feb 1981 TO PAULA GAIL THOMPSON (RN=1307)
Living @ JACKSONVILLE AR
(1: BS DEGREE)

STEPHEN NICHOLAS (COLE) DELANEY (RN=1311)
B: 07 Aug 1981 @ L ROCK AR

BRETT GRAHAM DELANEY (RN=1312)
B: 05 Jan 1983 @ L ROCK AR

COY MADISON NIXON (RN=1163)
B: 16 Apr 1887 @ GREENBRIER AR
M: 25 Jul 1917 TO WILLIE BELLE MASON (RN=1166) @ LITTLE ROCK ARK
D: 16 Oct 1958 @ PINE BLUFF AR
(1: ATTY)
(2: PINE BLUFF MUNICIPAL JUDGE)
(3: U.S. COMMISSIONER)

COY MADISON NIXON JR (RN=1179)
B: 06 Oct 1918 @ PINE BLUFF AR
M: 15 Sep 1945 TO AGNES COFFMAN (RN=1183) @ KEO AR
Widowed
Living @ 1610 W 33RD; PINE BLUFF, AR 71603
(1: B.A.; LLB)
(2: ch Sarah Christine d infant)

JOHN COY NIXON (RN=1290)
B: 30 Apr 1951 @ PINE BLUFF AR
M: 22 Jul 1972 TO JANICE LYNN MCBRAYER (RN=1292) @ BARTLESVILLE OK
Living @ 2305 W 40TH; PINE BLUFF, AR 71603

SARAH JEAN NIXON (RN=1293)
B: 12 Nov 1975 @ PINE BLUFF AR

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JOHN COY 'NICKY' NIXON JR (RN=1294)
B: 23 Apr 1977 @ PINE BLUFF AR

MARCUS ANDREW NIXON (RN=1295)
B: 14 Oct 1980 @ PINE BLUFF AR

LIN ERWIN (BUDDY) NIXON (RN=1180)
B: 12 Jun 1920 @ PINE BLUFF AR
M: 02 Nov 1952 TO BOBBYE MOORE (RN=1184) @ PINE BLUFF AR
Living @ 1301 W 36TH; PINE BLUFF, AR 71603

AMANDA JANE NIXON (RN=1313)
B: 24 Jul 1955 @ PINE BLUFF AR
M: TO ALFRED POPKESS WHITE III (RN=1315)

ALFRED POPKESS WHITE IV (RN=2083)
B: 18 Feb 1989

MARTHA ANN NIXON (RN=1314)
B: 17 Jul 1956 @ PINE BLUFF AR
M: TO DAVID LYNN MCCULLOUGH (RN=1316)

MILES ANDREW NIXON MCCULLOUGH (RN=2124)
B: 19 Mar 1990 @ ANN ARBOR MI

DAVID ALLEN NIXON (RN=1181)
B: 11 Aug 1921 @ PINE BLUFF AR
M: 11 Apr 1953 TO GLORIA MATTHEWS (RN=1185) @ PINE BLUFF AR
Living @ 2905 MOCKINGBIRD LN; JONESBORO, AR 72401
(1: B.A./B.S. DEGREES)
(2: SHERIFF JEFFERSON CO AR 1950-54)
(3: E.C. BARTON CO.)

DAVID ALLEN NIXON JR. (RN=1296)
B: 02 Sep 1954 @ PINE BLUFF AR
M: 25 Aug 1979 TO ELIZABETH HAMMERSCHMIDT (RN=1298)
Living @ JONESBORO AR
(1: PHYSICIAN NE AR INT MED CLINIC)

ALEXANDER HAYES NIXON (RN=1301)
B: 07 Jan 1987 @ JONESBORO AR

RUTH VANLEAR NIXON (RN=1297)
B: 01 Dec 1955 @ PINE BLUFF AR
M: 19 Mar 1983 TO HARRY ALAN LIGHT (RN=1299) @ JONESBORO AR

DAVID MICHAEL LIGHT (RN=1300)
B: 01 Sep 1986

BRIAN HARRY LIGHT (RN=1147)
B: 04 Jun 1988

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WILLIAM ROBERT NIXON M.D. (RN=1182)
B: 02 May 1926 @ PINE BLUFF AR
M: 1948 TO JANE CAROLYN CHEAIRS (RN=1186) @ STAR CITY AR
Living @ 1716 W 42ND AVE; PINE BLUFF,AR 71603

JANE CAROLYN (LYN) NIXON (RN=1357)
B: 17 Jul 1949 @ L ROCK AR
M: TO HENRY MONTGOMERY (MONTE) BAYLESS (RN=1361)

JEFFERSON PHILIP BAYLESS (RN=1367)
B: NOV 1980 @ COLUMBIA TN

THOMAS WALTON BAYLESS (RN=1368)
B: NOV 1984 @ COLUMBIA TN

WILLIAM ROBERT NIXON JR. (RN=1358)
B: 24 Feb 1951 @ L ROCK AR
M: TO PAMELA ELLIOTT (RN=2665)
(1: ATTY)

DAVID THOMAS NIXON M.D. (RN=1359)
B: 25 Jul 1952 @ PINE BLUFF AR
M: TO MARGARET ANN EDWARDS (RN=1362)
Living @ 1716 W 42ND AVE; PINE BLUFF, AR 71603

JENNIFER ELLEN NIXON (RN=1363)
B: 11 Jul 1977 @ LITTLE ROCK AR

ALICE ANN NIXON (RN=1364)
B: 07 Apr 1979 @ L ROCK AR

CAROL ELIZABETH NIXON (RN=1365)
B: 25 Aug 1983 @ L ROCK AR

LAURA CATHERINE NIXON (RN=1366)
B: 14 Aug 1987 @ PINE BLUFF AR

SALLY REBECCA NIXON (RN=2666)
B: 03 Mar 1989 @ PINE BLUFF AR

JEFFERSON PHILIP NIXON (RN=1360)
B: 05 Sep 1953 @ LONG BEACH CA
Single
D: 14 Aug 1975 @ PINE BLUFF ARK
(1: Died in swimming accident)

SARAH NIXON (RN=132)

THADDEUS NIXON (RN=133)
B: 1849
D: 1857
(1: D, Typhoid, same day as bro John)

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DAVID HENDERSON NIXON (RN=135)
B: 1857 @ CHEROKEE CO AL
2 Marriages
M: 1874 TO HARRIET TOWNSEND (NO RN)
RM: 06 Dec 1877 TO MARY JANE STANPHILL (RN=1374)
(1: 2nd wife sis of W.F. Stanphill)

JAMES DAVID NIXON (RN=1375)
B: 1881 @ FAULKNER CO AR
M: 29 Nov 1904 TO SALLIE FLOURNOY (RN=2354) @ FAULKNER CO AR
D: 28 Aug 1910 @ FAULKNER CO AR

EVIE NIXON (RN=2355)

ERA NIXON (RN=2356)
B: 1906

LOICE L NIXON (RN=2357)

HUGH GREENBERRY NIXON (RN=6)
B: 18 Apr 1851 @ CHEROKEE CO AL
2 Marriages
M: 22 Dec 1870 TO ALICE CATHERINE WILCOX (RN=7) @ GREENBRIER AR
RM: TO LUZILIA (LUCY) ELLIOTT (RN=166)
D: 22 Jan 1921 @ GREENBRIER AR
(1: another ch died an infant)
(2: Dem Natl Committee 1888)
(3: Farmers Natl Congress rep 1900)
(4: SEE ALSO WILCOX, J WILEY)

JOSEPH JOHNSTON NIXON (RN=110)
B: 02 Oct 1871 @ GREENBRIER AR
M: 12 Dec 1894 TO OLA CLYONE ELLZEY (RN=233)
D: 03 Apr 1946 @ CONWAY AR

ETHEL MERLE NIXON (RN=108)
B: 27 Mar 1896 @ CONWAY AR
M: 08 Mar 1918 TO PAUL FREDERICK (FRED) HOBBS (RN=109)
D: 22 Apr 1989

JANE CLYONE HOBBS (RN=117)
B: 25 Jan 1924 @ CONWAY AR
2 Marriages
M: TO NORMAN EUGENE DUGGAN (RN=136)
RM: TO ROBERT ALLEN COLLARUSSO (RN=1254)
Living @ PO BOX M; FRANCONIA, N.H. 03580

PAUL WAYNE DUGGAN (RN=1255)
B: 29 Mar 1946 @ MOREHEAD CITY N C

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BRUCE MICHAEL DUGGAN (RN=1256)
B: 09 Mar 1949 @ PASSAIC N J

LYNN GAIL DUGGAN (RN=1257)
B: 05 Aug 1951 @ BETHESDA MD

STEVEN EDWARD DUGGAN (RN=1258)
B: 04 Jun 1953 @ MEMPHIS TN

SEE ALSO ADDENDA

ADA MONTICELLO NIXON (RN=111)
B: 20 Mar 1878 @ GREENBRIER AR
M: TO PERNECY JANE HARVEY (RN=245)
D: 02 Feb 1947

EWELL NIXON (RN=246)
M: TO AVA REYNOLDS (RN=253)
(1: ch Bryce died young)

DANNY NIXON (RN=257)
3 Marriages
M: TO JOYCE LEE RHINEHART (RN=2281)
RM: TO RUTH HARDCASTLE (RN=2283)
RM: TO SUSAN MCMILLAN (RN=2289)

DANNETTE NIXON (RN=2282)

AVA NIXON (RN=2284)

DONNA NIXON (RN=2285)
M: TO ? POOLE (RN=2287)

BRYCE NIXON (RN=2288)

DANNY NIXON (RN=2286)

MERLE NIXON (RN=247)
B: 09 Oct 1904 @ GREENBRIER AR
M: 15 Jul 1922 TO JAMES BRYANT ELLIOTT (RN=2262) @ CONWAY AR
Living @ JACKSONVILLE AR

JOY ELLIOTT (RN=2263)
B: 06 Nov 1926 @ GREENBRIER AR
Single
Living @ 708 VINE; JACKSONVILLE, AR 72076

ROYCE ELLIOTT (RN=2264)
B: 25 Dec 1931 @ GREENBRIER AR
M: TO MARY NELL MOODY (RN=2265) @ MERCEDES TX
Living @ 701 VINE; JACKSONVILLE, AR 72076

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JAMES PHILIP ELLIOTT (RN=2266)
B: 04 Dec 1956 @ JACKSONVILLE AR
M: 19 Dec 1981 TO SANDRA KAY ANDREWS (RN=2667)
Living @ 704 VINE; JACKSONVILLE, AR 72076

STEPHANIE MARIE ELLIOTT (RN=2668)
B: 22 Jul 1986 @ JACKSONVILLE AR

PHILIP ANDREW ELLIOTT (RN=2669)
B: 17 Apr 1990 @ JACKSONVILLE AR

ANTHONY ELLIOTT (RN=2267)
B: 08 May 1966 @ JACKSONVILLE AR

VESTAL NIXON (RN=248)

FAYE NIXON (RN=249)
Living @ 1127 MITCHELL; CONWAY AR 72032

DONALD PIERCE NIXON (RN=250)
B: 28 Oct 1913 @ GREENBRIER AR
M: 07 Apr 1937 TO EUGENIA MARIE COURTNEY (RN=256)
D: 09 May 1976 @ L ROCK AR

MARION SUSAN NIXON (RN=259)
B: 07 Aug 1938 @ CONWAY AR
Single
(1: DERMATOLOGY CLINIC, L.R.)

DONALD PIERCE NIXON JR (RN=260)
B: 24 Feb 1945 @ L ROCK AR
M: 24 Jan 1981 TO MARGARET LOUISE SWAIM (RN=2290)
(1: PERS.DIR. ST.VINCENT'S HOSP)

BRITTANY LOUISE NIXON (RN=2291)
B: 08 May 1983

DONALD PIERCE NIXON III (RN=2292)
B: 08 Dec 1985

CATHERINE NIXON (RN=251)
2 Marriages
M: TO MAYNARD LEE (RN=2268)
Divorced
RM: TO CASSELL WEEKS (RN=2277)

JANE LEE (RN=2269)
3 Marriages
M: TO DONNY COLBURN (RN=2270)
Divorced
RM: TO PAUL ALDERMAN (RN=2271)
Divorced
RM: TO DICK UPTON (RN=2274)

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DEBBIE ALDERMAN (RN=2272)

PAULA ALDERMAN (RN=2273)

REGINA UPTON (RN=2275)

RICHARD UPTON (RN=2276)

KATHY WEEKS (RN=2278)
M: TO G COOK (RN=2279)

JOHN HUGH WILSON NIXON (RN=252)
(1: KILLED IN WWII)

WAYNE OSCAR NIXON (RN=112)
B: 15 Jul 1880 @ GREENBRIER AR
M: TO CARRA ELLEN MILAM (RN=120)
D: 08 Mar 1960 @ GREENBRIER AR
(1: SEE ALSO MILAM, BART JR - AARON - WM A)
(2: SEE ALSO NIXON, ABNER D - MARY C)

GLADYS NIXON (RN=234)
B: MAY 1905 @ GREENBRIER AR
M: TO MORRIS WILCOX (RN=244)
Widowed
D: @ DEMING N M

NAOMI RUTH WILCOX (RN=239)

RUBY JOYCE WILCOX (RN=240)

JOHNNY VADEN WILCOX (RN=241)

TEDDY MORRIS WILCOX (RN=242)
Living @ 58 RIDGE DR; GREENBRIER, AR 72058

CHARLES (BUTCH) WILCOX (RN=243)
(1: ONLY SURVIVOR OF TRIPLETS)

HUBERT BAYARD NIXON (RN=235)
(1: DIED 12 YRS OLD)

CURTIS BYRON (BIDE) NIXON (RN=236)
B: 21 Aug 1912 @ GREENBRIER AR
M: 22 Dec 1934 TO MARY JO ELLZEY (RN=122)
D: 15 Jul 1990 @ GREENBRIER AR
(1: SEE ALSO M JOSEPHINE MILAM (RN 527))

BILLIE LYNN NIXON (RN=123)
B: 17 Mar 1938
M: 24 May 1956 TO ARLES GENE (BUDDY) CASTLEBERRY (RN=137)
Widowed
Living @ 4010 BLAINE RD; SHAWNEE, OK

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|         |         |         |         |         |GINA LYNN CASTLEBERRY (RN=140)
|         |         |         |         |         |    B: 06 Aug 1959 @ SHAWNEE OK
|         |         |         |         |         |    M: 06 Aug 1979 TO TERRY CURTIS NORTON (RN=1246)
|         |         |         |         |         |    Living @ 2318 GOLDSPRING; SPRING, TX
|         |         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |         |         |TAYSHA CYLYNN NORTON (RN=1247)
|         |         |         |         |         |         |    B: 07 Mar 1984 @ AUSTIN TX
|         |         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |         |         |TARON CURTIS NORTON (RN=1503)
|         |         |         |         |         |         |    B: 07 Jun 1986
|         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |         |BRIAN SCOTT CASTLEBERRY (RN=141)
|         |         |         |         |         |    B: 30 Sep 1968 @ SHAWNEE OK
|         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |WAYNE ORVILLE NIXON (RN=124)
|         |         |         |         |    B: 02 May 1943 @ CONWAY AR
|         |         |         |         |    M: 09 Dec 1965 TO ELIZABETH ANN SULLIVAN (RN=138)
|         |         |         |         |    Living @ 6 BRANNON RD; GREENBRIER, AR 72058
|         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |         |CURTIS WAYNE NIXON (RN=142)
|         |         |         |         |         |    B: 22 Mar 1968 @ CONWAY AR
|         |         |         |         |         |    D: 10 Sep 1986 @ GREENBRIER AR
|         |         |         |         |         |    (1: Died in highway accident)
|         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |         |STEVEN LEA NIXON (RN=143)
|         |         |         |         |         |    B: 18 Aug 1976 @ GREENBRIER AR
|         |         |         |
|         |         |         |WILLIAM LINDEL NIXON (RN=237)
|         |         |         |    B: 30 Nov 1917 @ GREENBRIER AR
|         |         |         |    M: 04 Jul 1941 TO JUNE MONTEEN YANCEY (RN=1926) @ GREENBRIER AR
|         |         |         |    Living @ 41 CRAFTON; MAYFLOWER, AR 72106
|         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |ROY LIN NIXON (RN=1927)
|         |         |         |         |    B: 12 Apr 1942 @ GREENBRIER AR
|         |         |         |         |    M:  TO WANDA SUE HORTON (RN=1931)
|         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |         |JUNE LEE NIXON (RN=1936)
|         |         |         |         |         |    B: 07 Oct 1957 @ N L ROCK AR
|         |         |         |         |         |    M:  TO DAVID DANIELS (RN=1940)
|         |         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |         |         |SHANNON DANIELS (RN=2127)
|         |         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |         |         |ROBIN DANIELS (RN=2128)
|         |         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |         |         |KIMBERLY DANIELS (RN=2129)
|         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |         |SUSAN LYNN NIXON (RN=1937)
|         |         |         |         |         |    B: 14 Sep 1960 @ N L ROCK AR
|         |         |         |         |         |    M:  TO MARK REDDELL (RN=1941)
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JOY LYN NIXON (RN=1938)
B: 17 Nov 1973 @ HARRISON AR

ROY LYN NIXON (RN=1939)
B: 17 Nov 1973 @ HARRISON AR

LARRY MILBURN NIXON (RN=1928)
B: 30 Nov 1944 @ CONWAY AR
2 Marriages
M: TO PATRICIA ANN HIETT (RN=1932)
RM: TO ELLEN MARIE CARPENTER (RN=1933)

DEWAYNE TUE NIXON (RN=1942)
B: 09 Aug 1966 @ N L ROCK AR

CHRISTIE ANN NIXON (RN=1943)
B: 21 Dec 1967 @ N L ROCK AR
M: TO BRADLEY MICHAEL JONES (RN=1945)

JESSICA ANN JONES (RN=2130)
B: APRIL 1988

MILISSA DANIELLE NIXON (RN=1944)
B: 21 Jul 1973 @ ESCONDIDO CA

MELANIE DARLENE NIXON (RN=1945)
B: 04 Feb 1974 @ ESCONDIDO CA

JOSEPH STANLEY NIXON (RN=1929)
B: 18 Jan 1947 @ CONWAY AR
M: TO JUDY ANN FORSTER (RN=1934)

TRAVIS WAYNE NIXON (RN=1947)
B: 11 Jan 1967 @ N L ROCK AR

MICHAEL SHANE NIXON (RN=1948)
B: 31 Mar 1973 @ N L ROCK AR

BOBBIE SHARON NIXON (RN=1930)
B: 27 Dec 1949 @ N L ROCK AR
M: TO LARRY AMOS SMITH (RN=1935)

CARRIE BETH SMITH (RN=1949)
B: 30 Aug 1971 @ N L ROCK AR

COBY SCOTT SMITH (RN=1950)
B: 13 Nov 1972 @ N L ROCK AR

MILBURN HARROD (MIL/COTTON) NIXON (RN=238)
B: 28 May 1922 @ GREENBRIER AR
M: 19 Feb 1947 TO DOROTHY ROSE FILES (RN=1951)
Living @ SHIRLEY, AR
(1: prof fiddler)
(2: Bob Wills & Texas Playboys)

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|         |         |         |         |SANDRA KAY NIXON (RN=1952)
|         |         |         |         |     B:. 30 Nov 1947 @ L ROCK AR
|         |         |         |         |     2 Marriages
|         |         |         |         |     M: 31 Jul 1965 TO LEE VERNON GARRETT (RN=1955)
|         |         |         |         |     Divorced
|         |         |         |         |     RM:  TO LARRY DALE SWOFFORD (NO RN)
|         |         |         |         |          |
|         |         |         |         |          |LISA JEAN GARRETT (RN=1956)
|         |         |         |         |          |     B: 12 Dec 1965 @ L ROCK AR
|         |         |         |         |          |
|         |         |         |         |          |RUSSELL EDWARD GARRETT (RN=1957)
|         |         |         |         |          |     B: 16 May 1967 @ INDEPENDENCE MO
|         |         |         |         |          |
|         |         |         |         |          |TAMYRA DIANE GARRETT (RN=1958)
|         |         |         |         |          |     B: 08 Oct 1970 @ L ROCK AR
|         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |MICHAEL HARROD NIXON (RN=1953)
|         |         |         |         |     B: 27 Sep 1949 @ L ROCK AR
|         |         |         |         |     2 Marriages
|         |         |         |         |     M:  TO REGINA UNKNOWN (RN=1959)
|         |         |         |         |     Divorced
|         |         |         |         |     RM: 06 Jan 1977 TO PATRICIA ANN ELLIOTT (RN=1960)
|         |         |         |         |          |
|         |         |         |         |          |JEREMY SHAWN NIXON (RN=1961)
|         |         |         |         |          |     B: 24 Jul 1979 @ L ROCK AR
|         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |PHYLLIS DARLENE (PENNEY) NIXON (RN=1954)
|         |         |         |         |     B: 17 Nov 1950 @ L ROCK AR
|         |         |         |         |     2 Marriages
|         |         |         |         |     M: MAY 1966 TO MICHAEL WALKER (RN=1962)
|         |         |         |         |     Divorced
|         |         |         |         |     RM: 31 Dec 1975 TO STANLEY BRAWLEY (RN=1964)
|         |         |         |         |     Divorced
|         |         |         |         |          |
|         |         |         |         |          |BRADLEY ALLEN WALKER (RN=1963)
|         |         |         |         |          |     B: 29 Nov 1966
|         |         |         |         |          |
|         |         |         |         |          |BETHANY SIMONE BRAWLEY (RN=1965)
|         |         |         |         |          |     B: 19 Sep 1977 @ W MEMPHIS AR
|         |         |         |         |          |
|         |         |         |         |          |ELIZABETH ROSE BRAWLEY (RN=1966)
|         |         |         |         |          |     B: 20 Jan 1983 @ W MEMPHIS AR
|         |         |         |
|         |         |         |THOMAS THADDEUS NIXON (RN=113)
|         |         |         |     B: 1882 @ GREENBRIER AR
|         |         |         |     2 Marriages
|         |         |         |     M:  TO
|         |         |         |     Divorced
|         |         |         |     RM:  TO LYDIA JANEKE (RN=261)
|         |         |         |     D:  @ ODEM TX
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|         |         |         |THADEOUS THOMAS NIXON (RN=1233)
|         |         |         |    B: 25 Jan 1916 @ LITTLE ROCK AR
|         |         |         |    M: 22 Jan 1949 TO OLLENE MACHEN (RN=2637) @ CORPUS CHRISTI TX
|         |         |         |    Living @ 4327 TROPICAL; SAN ANTONIO, TX 78218
|         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |CHERI MARLENE NIXON (RN=2638)
|         |         |         |         |    B: 11 Sep 1950 @ CORPUS CHRISTI TX
|         |         |         |         |    M: 08 May 1971 TO LARRY NATHAN NEWHOUSE (RN=2639)
|         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |         |THAD OURAY NEWHOUSE (RN=2640)
|         |         |         |         |         |    B: 17 Jan 1986 @ SAN ANTONIO TX
|         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |         |JESSICA MEGAN NEWHOUSE (RN=2641)
|         |         |         |         |         |    B: 04 Apr 1989 @ SAN ANTONIO TX
|         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |JOE GORDON NIXON (RN=263)
|         |         |         |    B: 20 Aug 1923
|         |         |         |    D: 20 Jun 1942
|         |         |         |
|         |         |         |HAROLD HUGH 'H' NIXON (RN=264)
|         |         |         |    B: 14 Nov 1926
|         |         |         |    M:  TO INA SUE WRIGHT (RN=2611)
|         |         |         |    Living @ PO BOX 571;411 E 9TH;BISHOP, TX 78343
|         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |DEBORAH DIANE NIXON (RN=2612)
|         |         |         |         |    B: 18 Jul 1953
|         |         |         |         |    M:  TO DOUGLAS UNDERBRINK (RN=2617)
|         |         |         |         |    Living @ 1005 LAKESIDE; CHANNELVIEW, TX
|         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |         |MISTY DAWN UNDERBRINK (RN=2618)
|         |         |         |         |         |    B: 23 Apr 1974
|         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |         |RHIANNON MARIE UNDERBRINK (RN=2619)
|         |         |         |         |         |    B: 20 Sep 1976
|         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |JANET ELAINE NIXON (RN=2613)
|         |         |         |         |    B: 22 Mar 1955
|         |         |         |         |    M:  TO BOBBY CARL LEE (RN=2620)
|         |         |         |         |    Living @ 5109 JA ROB LN; HOBBS N M
|         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |         |BRANDI FICKLIN LEE (RN=2621)
|         |         |         |         |         |    B: 19 Jan 1972
|         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |         |JOSHUA CARL LEE (RN=2622)
|         |         |         |         |         |    B: 15 Aug 1977
|         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |SUZANNE NIXON (RN=2614)
|         |         |         |         |    B: 14 Jul 1958
|         |         |         |         |    M:  TO JEFFREY MEYER (RN=2623)
|         |         |         |         |    Living @ 7007 MT CARROLL; AUSTIN TX
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HAPERN HEATH MEYER (RN=2624)
B: 06 Nov 1976

RANDALL GALEN MEYER (RN=2625)
B: 18 Nov 1977

MARY CATHERINE NIXON (RN=2615)
B: 26 Aug 1961
M: TO ERNEST GORDON CUMMINGS (RN=2626)
Living @ 5409 PINE CREEK; LA PORTE TX

SHELLEY NICOLE CUMMINGS (RN=2627)
B: 04 Oct 1984

ROBERT RANDALL NIXON (RN=2616)
B: 15 Dec 1957
M: TO DANA KLOSTER (RN=2628)
Living @ 514 PEARSON; CORPUS CHRISTI TX

RANDI NICOLE NIXON (RN=2629)
B: 04 Apr 1990

JOHN OSBORN NIXON (RN=114)
B: 06 Feb 1885 @ GREENBRIER ARK
M: 05 Dec 1909 TO MARY ELIZABETH (BESS) TILLEY (RN=266) @ GREENBRIER AR.
D: 18 Aug 1960 @ GREENBRIER ARK
(1: SEE ALSO MILAM, WM M - JOSEPHINE)

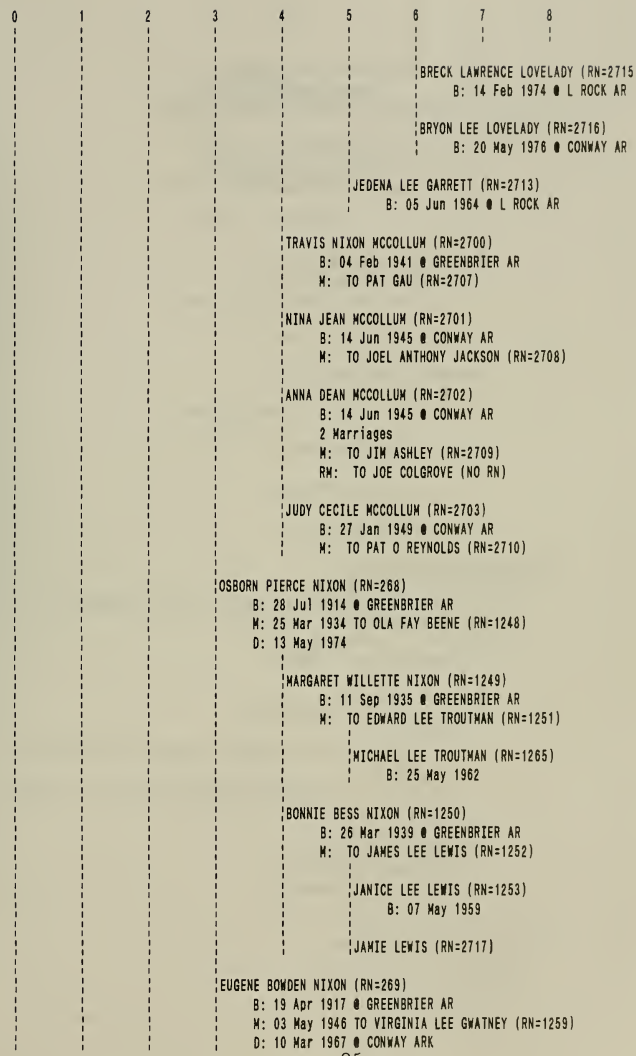
CARMEN BERNICE NIXON (RN=267)
B: 27 Jun 1911 @ GREENBRIER AR
M: 02 Jul 1927 TO CECIL MCCOLLUM (RN=1264)

JOE OSBORN MCCOLLUM (RN=2697)
B: 29 Nov 1928 @ GREENBRIER AR
M: TO BETTY LOU WRIGHT (RN=2704)

BETTY ELIZABETH MCCOLLUM (RN=2698)
B: 11 Jul 1935 @ BAY AR
2 Marriages
M: TO ROBERT CECIL JORDAN (RN=2705)
RM: TO PAUL W MURRAY (NO RN)

RUTH MARILYN MCCOLLUM (RN=2699)
B: 09 Nov 1937 @ GREENBRIER AR
2 Marriages
M: TO GERALD LEE ROHR (RN=2706)
RM: TO JERRY LEE GARRETT (RN=2712)

BRENDA LEE ROHR (RN=2711)
B: 24 Sep 1957 @ WICHITA, KA
M: TO ? LOVELADY (RN=2714)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BRECK LAWRENCE LOVELADY (RN=2715)
B: 14 Feb 1974 @ L ROCK AR
BRYON LEE LOVELADY (RN=2716)
B: 20 May 1976 @ CONWAY AR
JEDENA LEE GARRETT (RN=2713)
B: 05 Jun 1964 @ L ROCK AR
TRAVIS NIXON MCCOLLUM (RN=2700)
B: 04 Feb 1941 @ GREENBRIER AR
M: TO PAT GAU (RN=2707)
NINA JEAN MCCOLLUM (RN=2701)
B: 14 Jun 1945 @ CONWAY AR
M: TO JOEL ANTHONY JACKSON (RN=2708)
ANNA DEAN MCCOLLUM (RN=2702)
B: 14 Jun 1945 @ CONWAY AR
2 Marriages
M: TO JIM ASHLEY (RN=2709)
RM: TO JOE COLGROVE (NO RN)
JUDY CECILE MCCOLLUM (RN=2703)
B: 27 Jan 1949 @ CONWAY AR
M: TO PAT O REYNOLDS (RN=2710)
OSBORN PIERCE NIXON (RN=268)
B: 28 Jul 1914 @ GREENBRIER AR
M: 25 Mar 1934 TO OLA FAY BEENE (RN=1248)
D: 13 May 1974
MARGARET WILLETTE NIXON (RN=1249)
B: 11 Sep 1935 @ GREENBRIER AR
M: TO EDWARD LEE TROUTMAN (RN=1251)
MICHAEL LEE TROUTMAN (RN=1265)
B: 25 May 1962
BONNIE BESS NIXON (RN=1250)
B: 26 Mar 1939 @ GREENBRIER AR
M: TO JAMES LEE LEWIS (RN=1252)
JANICE LEE LEWIS (RN=1253)
B: 07 May 1959
JAMIE LEWIS (RN=2717)
EUGENE BOWDEN NIXON (RN=269)
B: 19 Apr 1917 @ GREENBRIER AR
M: 03 May 1946 TO VIRGINIA LEE GWATNEY (RN=1259)
D: 10 Mar 1967 @ CONWAY ARK

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|         |         |         |         |DAVID EUGENE NIXON (RN=1260)
|         |         |         |         |     B: 01 Oct 1951 @ CONWAY AR
|         |         |         |         |     M:  TO JEANNE LOU WILCOX (RN=1262)
|         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |PATSY LEE NIXON (RN=1261)
|         |         |         |         |     B: 29 Apr 1947 @ CONWAY AR
|         |         |         |         |     M:  TO JERRY LANE WHITE (RN=1263)
|         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |         |JEFFERY WHITE (RN=2722)
|         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |WINFORD ('T') NIXON (RN=270)
|         |         |         |     B: 22 Nov 1919 @ GREENBRIER AR
|         |         |         |     M: 02 Mar 1949 TO FLORIA TAYLOR (RN=1288)
|         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |JAMES RAY NIXON (RN=2718)
|         |         |         |
|         |         |         |HUGH WAYNE  NIXON (RN=121)
|         |         |         |     B: 29 Mar 1927 @ GREENBRIER AR
|         |         |         |     M: 30 Oct 1947 TO LOTTIE CROOK (RN=1289)
|         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |PAMELA NIXON (RN=2719)
|         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |ALLEN NIXON (RN=2720)
|         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |TONY NIXON (RN=2721)
|         |         |
|         |         |HAMILTON BAYARD NIXON (RN=115)
|         |         |     B: 20 Feb 1888 @ GREENBRIER ARK
|         |         |     M: 25 Dec 1910 TO MITCHELL ELIZABETH LINDSEY (RN=271) @ GREENBRIER ARK
|         |         |     D: 10 Nov 1961 @ CONWAY ARK
|         |         |     (1: Named after Dr. Hamilton B. Wear)
|         |         |     (2: SEE ALSO NIXON, URIAH - PARTHENA)
|         |         |         |
|         |         |         |MONTEEN NIXON (RN=272)
|         |         |         |     B: 23 Oct 1913 @ GREENBRIER ARK
|         |         |         |     2 Marriages
|         |         |         |     M: 03 Jul 1936 TO CLARE STOCKARD ALLBRIGHT (RN=1492) @ CAMDEN AR
|         |         |         |     Divorced
|         |         |         |     RM: 14 Feb 1948 TO JOSEPH ROSS MCKINNEY DDS (RN=1502) @ L ROCK AR
|         |         |         |     Living @ 1802 PECAN; TEXARKANA, AR 75502
|         |         |         |
|         |         |         |JOE LINDSEY NIXON (RN=273)
|         |         |         |     B: 11 Mar 1918 @ CONWAY ARK
|         |         |         |     D: 23 Jul 1983 @ CONWAY ARK
|         |         |
|         |         |MARTHA L (MATT) NIXON (RN=116)
|         |         |     B: 12 Feb 1890 @ GREENBRIER ARK
|         |         |     Single
|         |         |     D: 01 Dec 1957 @ GREENBRIER ARK
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|         |         |OLLIE BELL NIXON (RN=3)
|         |         |     B: 18 Jun 1893 @ GREENBRIER AR
|         |         |     M: 23 Feb 1913 TO CARL ALEXANDER MILAM (RN=2) @ GREENBRIER ARK
|         |         |     Widowed
|         |         |     D: 22 Aug 1978 @ CONWAY ARK
|         |         |     (1: SEE MILAM, BART JR - AARON - WM A - ED W)
|         |         |     (2: SEE ALSO NIXON, ABNER D - MARY C)
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|         |         |         |         |         |         |         |         |
|WILLIAM NIXON (RN=164)
|     B: CA 1824 @ SC
|     M:  TO LINNIE LOVELESS(LOVELACE) (RN=168)
|     O: 15 Feb 1862 @ PONTOTOC MISS
|     (1: d Civil War, Ft Oonaldson TN)
|         |
|         |JOHN HERON NIXON (RN=227)
|         |     B: 30 Jul 1855
|         |     M:  TO AMANOA JONES (RN=1967)
|         |     D: 23 Jul 1923 @ PONTOTOC CO MISS
|         |         |
|         |         |WILLIAM CARTER NIXON (RN=1968)
|         |         |     B: 07 Oec 1881 @ PONTOTOC CO MISS
|         |         |     M:  TO MONTIE PITTS (RN=1982)
|         |         |     O: JAN 1963 @ PONTOTOC CO MISS
|         |         |     (1: Another ch died young)
|         |         |         |
|         |         |         |WILLIAM HOWARD NIXON (RN=1983)
|         |         |         |     B: 05 Feb 1919 @ PONTOTOC CO MISS
|         |         |         |     Single
|         |         |         |     Living @ RT 1; ECRU, MS 38841
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|         |         |         |LAKE HAYWARO NIXON (RN=2051)
|         |         |         |     M:  TO NONA B. PITTS (NO RN)
|         |         |         |     O: 19 Jan 1986
|         |         |         |
|         |         |         |SARAH NIXON (RN=2052)
|         |         |         |     D: SEPT 1985
|         |         |         |
|         |         |         |ERVA MAY NIXON (RN=2053)
|         |         |         |     M:  TO STANLEY FITZGERALO (RN=2055)
|         |         |         |
|         |         |         |MARIE NIXON (RN=2054)
|         |         |         |     B: 17 May 1911 @ PONTOTOC CO MS
|         |         |         |     M: 25 Nov 1935 TO WILLIAM H SAGE (RN=2056) @ WEST POINT MS
|         |         |         |     Living @ 3837 OUNN; MEMPHIS, TN 38111
|         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |WILLIAM STEPHEN SAGE (RN=2057)
|         |         |         |         |     B: 24 Mar 1938 @ PONTOTOC CO MISS
|         |         |         |         |     2 Marriages
|         |         |         |         |     M:  TO GERALDINE BYRO (RN=2058)
|         |         |         |         |     RM:  TO DONNA SIMMONS (RN=2654)
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|         |         |         |         |         |COURTNEY LYNN SAGE (RN=2059)
|         |         |         |         |         |     8: 30 Aug 1971 @ MEMPHIS TENN
|         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |         |JAIME SAGE (RN=2060)
|         |         |         |         |         |     8: 18 Apr 1978 @ MEMPHIS TENN
|         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |FRANK NIXON (RN=1969)
|         |         |     M:  TO LIZZIE DILLARD (RN=2069)
|         |         |         |
|         |         |         |CARRIE MAE NIXON (RN=1629)
|         |         |         |     M:  TO BILL SAPPINGTON (RN=1630)
|         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |BILLY SAPPINGTON (RN=1631)
|         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |J P NIXON (RN=1632)
|         |         |         |     M:  TO WILLIE WATKINS (RN=1636)
|         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |RALPH NIXON (RN=1633)
|         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |MARY PEARL NIXON (RN=1634)
|         |         |         |     M:  TO SAM REESE (RN=1637)
|         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |BUDDY REESE (RN=1638)
|         |         |         |         |     M:  TO NANCY HEMBROO (RN=1641)
|         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |SAMMY REESE (RN=1639)
|         |         |         |         |     M:  TO DOT ? (RN=1642)
|         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |GENNIE REESE (RN=1640)
|         |         |         |         |     M:  TO BRUCE COLE (RN=1643)
|         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |GENEVA NIXON (RN=1635)
|         |         |         |     M:  TO C C CLARK (RN=1644)
|         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |DAVID CLARK (RN=1645)
|         |         |         |         |     M:  TO ANN OWENS (RN=1647)
|         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |BETTY ANN CLARK (RN=1646)
|         |         |         |         |     M:  TO MARK PETTEWAY (RN=1648)
|         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |         |MARK PETTEWAY (RN=1649)
|         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |         |CHUCK PETTEWAY (RN=1650)
|         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |         |BETH PETTEWAY (RN=1837)
|         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |         |PEGGY CLARK (RN=1838)
|         |         |         |         |         |     M:  TO LLOYD TUCKER (RN=1839)
|         |         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |         |         |CLARK TUCKER (RN=1840)
|         |         |         |         |         |         |     M:  TO KAY HOWELL (RN=1842)
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|         |         |         |         |         |BOB TUCKER (RN=1841)
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|         |         |THERON NIXON (RN=1970)
|         |         |     M:  TO HOLLY VAUGHN (RN=2070)
|         |         |         |
|         |         |         |VAUGHN NIXON (RN=1623)
|         |         |         |     M:  TO ? ? (RN=1624)
|         |         |         |
|         |         |         |HAZEL NIXON (RN=1625)
|         |         |         |     M:  TO BOSTON GOULD (RN=1628)
|         |         |         |
|         |         |         |ANNETTE NIXON (RN=1626)
|         |         |         |
|         |         |         |ROBBIE NIXON (RN=1627)
|         |         |
|         |         |MINNIE NIXON (RN=1971)
|         |         |     M:  TO JACK WARREN (RN=1972)
|         |         |         |
|         |         |         |CHARLES RAYMOND WARREN (RN=1973)
|         |         |         |     B: 24 Dec 1899
|         |         |         |     M:  TO WILLIE WILLIAMS (RN=2012)
|         |         |         |     D: D @ PONTOTOC MISS
|         |         |         |     (1: bur Oak Hill Cemetery)
|         |         |         |
|         |         |         |LEO CARLTON WARREN (RN=1974)
|         |         |         |     B: 1901
|         |         |         |     M:  TO BESSIE HADAWAY (RN=2013)
|         |         |         |     D: 23 Dec 1989
|         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |SHIRLEY WARREN (RN=2014)
|         |         |         |         |     M:  TO ROBERT MCCORD (RN=2018)
|         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |MARY DEAN WARREN (RN=2015)
|         |         |         |         |     M:  TO CHARLES CUMMINGS (RN=2019)
|         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |         |STEVE CUMMINGS (RN=2020)
|         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |         |CARLA CUMMINGS (RN=2021)
|         |         |         |         |         |     M:  TO MIKE GENTRY (RN=2192)
|         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |MARTHA JUNE WARREN (RN=2016)
|         |         |         |         |     M:  TO RUDOLPH HATCHER (RN=2022)
|         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |         |LEE HATCHER (RN=2023)
|         |         |         |         |         |     M:  TO WANDA AUSTIN (RN=2193)
|         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |         |SCOTT HATCHER (RN=2024)
|         |         |         |         |         |     M:  TO TANYA PANNELL (RN=2194)
|         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |LINDA KAY WARREN (RN=2017)
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|        |        |        |HERMAN NIXON WARREN (RN=1975)
|        |        |        |    B: MAR 1905
|        |        |        |    M:  TO GLADYS HITT (RN=2025)
|        |        |        |    D: 30 Apr 1989
|        |        |        |        |
|        |        |        |        |DEWESE WARREN (RN=2026)
|        |        |        |        |    M:  TO STANLEY JERNIGAN (RN=2027)
|        |        |        |        |        |
|        |        |        |        |        |MICHAEL WARREN JERNIGAN (RN=2028)
|        |        |        |        |        |    (1: DIED YOUNG)
|        |        |        |        |        |
|        |        |        |        |        |DEBBIE JERNIGAN (RN=2029)
|        |        |        |        |        |    M:  TO JERRY CAUGHLIN (RN=2030)
|        |        |        |        |        |        |
|        |        |        |        |        |        |SARAH BETH CAUGHLIN (RN=2031)
|        |        |        |        |        |        |
|        |        |        |        |        |        |? CAUGHLIN (RN=2032)
|        |        |        |        |        |
|        |        |        |HOLLIS WARREN (RN=1976)
|        |        |        |    B: MAR 1909
|        |        |        |    M:  TO OPAL STONE (RN=2033)
|        |        |        |        |
|        |        |        |        |BARBARA WARREN (RN=2034)
|        |        |        |        |    M:  TO JOHN CONNELLY (RN=2036)
|        |        |        |        |        |
|        |        |        |        |        |KAREN CONNELLY (RN=2037)
|        |        |        |        |        |    M:  TO RUSSELL BIFFLE (RN=2040)
|        |        |        |        |        |
|        |        |        |        |        |ANNA CONNELLY (RN=2038)
|        |        |        |        |        |    M:  TO JONATHON JONES (RN=2195)
|        |        |        |        |        |
|        |        |        |        |        |TRACY CONNELLY (RN=2039)
|        |        |        |        |        |
|        |        |        |        |LEODA WARREN (RN=2035)
|        |        |        |        |    M:  TO BILLY MORROW (RN=2041)
|        |        |        |        |        |
|        |        |        |        |        |KIM MORROW (RN=2042)
|        |        |        |        |        |    M:  TO JOE CHIELDS (RN=2196)
|        |        |        |        |        |
|        |        |        |        |        |KRISTA MORROW (RN=2043)
|        |        |        |        |        |    M:  TO RICK LAMB (RN=2197)
|        |        |        |        |        |
|        |        |        |        |        |KOURTNEY MORROW (RN=2044)
|        |        |        |        |        |    M:  TO RUSTY MORRIS (RN=2198)
|        |        |        |        |        |
|        |        |        |        |        |KEVIN MORROW (RN=2045)
|        |        |        |        |
|        |        |        |AMY WARREN (RN=1977)
|        |        |        |    B: DEC 1910
|        |        |        |    M:  TO I. T. INMON (RN=1979)
|        |        |        |    Living @ RT 6 BOX 158A; PONTOTOC, MS 38863
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|         |         |         |         |ROBBIE GLENN INMON (RN=1980)
|         |         |         |         |    8: 26 Dec 1933 @ PONTOTOC MISS.
|         |         |         |         |    M: 17 May 1951 TO WAYNE LAPRADE (RN=1984)
|         |         |         |         |       |
|         |         |         |         |       |LISA LAPRADE (RN=2004)
|         |         |         |         |       |    M:  TO ALAN MEEK (RN=2006)
|         |         |         |         |       |       |
|         |         |         |         |       |       |TYSON  MEEK (RN=2007)
|         |         |         |         |       |
|         |         |         |         |       |GREG LAPRADE (RN=2005)
|         |         |         |         |       |    M:  TO KAREN TUTOR (RN=2008)
|         |         |         |         |       |       |
|         |         |         |         |       |       |KELSEY LAPRADE (RN=2199)
|         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |HENRY MARLIN INMON (RN=1981)
|         |         |         |         |    8: 21 Nov 1944 @ PONTOTOC MISS.
|         |         |         |         |    M: 25 Sep 1963 TO BILLIE BRIDGEMAN (RN=2009)
|         |         |         |         |    Living @ HIGHWAY 9 NE; PONTOTOC MS 38863
|         |         |         |         |       |
|         |         |         |         |       |GLEN ALAN INMON (RN=2010)
|         |         |         |         |       |
|         |         |         |         |       |CATHY LANE INMON (RN=2011)
|         |         |         |         |       |    M:  TO JERRY PURDON (RN=2200)
|         |         |         |
|         |         |         |HERRON WARREN (RN=1978)
|         |         |         |    8: JUL 1912
|         |         |         |    M:  TO ANNIE LAURA BALL  (RN=2047)
|         |         |         |       |
|         |         |         |       |JACK WALTON WARREN (RN=2048)
|         |         |         |       |    2 Marriages
|         |         |         |       |    M:  TO
|         |         |         |       |    RM:  TO NORMA ? (RN=2049)
|         |         |         |       |       |
|         |         |         |       |       |BETH WARREN (RN=2050)
|         |         |         |
|         |         |MARTHA NIXON (RN=226)
|         |         |    8: 28 Jul 1845
|         |         |    M: 25 Sep 1865 TO HENRY PICKENS MILAM (RN=467) @ MS
|         |         |    (1: SEE MILAM, JOHN 'JACK' III)
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|ABNER DUDLEY NIXON (RN=18)
|     B: 1825 @ SC
|     M:  TO AMARITTA 'RITTER' BROWNING (RN=19) @ S C
|     D: 17 Sep 1862 @ SHARPSBURG MD. (CIVIL WAR)
|     (1: Lt CSA; killed, Sharpsburg MD)
|     (2: SEE ALSO BROWNING, J ELIJAH)
|         |
|         |WILLIAM JO-HOGG 'BUD' NIXON (RN=152)
|         |     B: 01 Jul 1846 @ PONTOTOC CO MISS
|         |     M:  TO DOROTHY ELLEN REEDER (RN=1137)
|         |     D: 22 Mar 1917 @ SHERIDAN (GRANT CO) ARK
|         |     (1: ch W A, Eric, & Esther d young)
|         |     (2: Lived at Hurricane Creek)
|         |     (3: Ran hotel in Sheridan)
|         |         |
|         |         |SAMUEL P. NIXON (RN=1144)
|         |         |     B: 06 Mar 1868 @ GRANT COUNTY ARK
|         |         |     M: 10 Nov 1895 TO IDA BELLE NALL (RN=1985)
|         |         |     D: 25 Feb 1946 @ SHERIDAN GRANT COUNTY ARK
|         |         |     (1: ch Jessie d young)
|         |         |     (2: Hardware store, Sheridan)
|         |         |     (3: Lived on highway to Fordyce)
|         |         |         |
|         |         |         |WILLIE MARTIN NIXON (RN=1986)
|         |         |         |     B: 25 Aug 1896 @ GRANT CO. ARK.
|         |         |         |     2 Marriages
|         |         |         |     M:  TO FRANK BRIDGES (RN=2086)
|         |         |         |     RM:  TO E. E. FINLEY (NO RN)
|         |         |         |     D: 1987
|         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |CARMEN CORNELIA BRIDGES (RN=2087)
|         |         |         |         |     2 Marriages
|         |         |         |         |     M:  TO JOE FLEURY (RN=2280)
|         |         |         |         |     Widowed
|         |         |         |         |     RM:  TO ROY HIX (NO RN)
|         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |         |CLAUDETTE MARIE FLEURY (RN=2799)
|         |         |         |         |         |     M:  TO ROD CORNING (RN=2800)
|         |         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |         |         |STEVE CORNING (RN=2801)
|         |         |         |         |         |         |     M:  TO CINDY UNKNOWN (RN=2810)
|         |         |         |         |         |         |         |
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|         |         |         |         |     M:  TO EUGENIA UNKNOWN (RN=2803)
|         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |ROBERT BRIDGES (RN=2089)
|         |         |         |         |     M:  TO DOROTHY UNKNOWN (RN=2804)
|         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |                   |FRANK BRIDGES (RN=2805)
|         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |IDA LEE BRIDGES (RN=2090)
|         |         |         |         |     M:  TO NEAL COWART (RN=2806)
|         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |         |RONNIE COWART (RN=2807)
|         |         |         |
|         |         |         |SAMMIE BELLE NIXON (RN=1987)
|         |         |         |     B: 23 Jan 1898 @ GRANT CO ARK
|         |         |         |     2 Marriages
|         |         |         |     M: 24 Nov 1914 TO ELBERT VAN LANDINGHAM (RN=2114)
|         |         |         |     Divorced
|         |         |         |     RM:  TO BEN C JOHNSON (NO RN)
|         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |FLOY VAN LANDINGHAM (RN=2808)
|         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |HAROLD VAN LANDINGHAM (RN=2809)
|         |         |         |
|         |         |         |GEORGIA NIXON (RN=1988)
|         |         |         |     B: 16 Dec 1899
|         |         |         |     3 Marriages
|         |         |         |     M:  TO WILLIAM CLINT HAMILTON (RN=1989)
|         |         |         |     Divorced
|         |         |         |     RM: 1925 TO GUS MCMILLAN (RN=1995)
|         |         |         |     Divorced
|         |         |         |     RM:  TO FRANK CRANE (NO RN)
|         |         |         |     D: 03 Feb 1982 @ LITTLE ROCK ARK
|         |         |         |     (1: ch Patsy Ruth d infant)
|         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |MARY KATHLEEN HAMILTON (RN=1990)
|         |         |         |         |     B: 15 Apr 1921
|         |         |         |         |     M:  TO MARTIN M BREWER (RN=2002)
|         |         |         |         |     D: 1974
|         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |         |SANDRA KAY BREWER (RN=2811)
|         |         |         |         |         |     M:  TO RON JINKINS (RN=2813)
|         |         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |         |         |BRAD MARTIN JINKINS (RN=2814)
|         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |         |CAROL ANN BREWER (RN=2812)
|         |         |         |         |         |     M:  TO MIKE WOOD (RN=2815)
|         |         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |         |         |JEFF WOOD (RN=2816)
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LAURA KATHLEEN WOOD (RN=2817)

MARTHA JO HAMILTON (RN=1991)
B: 01 Jul 1922 @ OIERKS ARK
M: TO WOODROW LEE WEBB (RN=1992)
Widowed
Living @ 312 CAMBRIDGE PL; LITTLE ROCK, AR 72207

VANYA RAY WEBB (RN=1993)
B: 18 Dec 1959 @ LITTLE ROCK ARK
M: TO CHARLES BENJAMIN GILMORE (RN=1994)

BETTY SUE MCMILLAN (RN=1996)
B: 24 Feb 1930
M: TO LUTHER R. CARROLL (RN=1997)

STEPHEN GREG CARROLL (RN=1998)
B: 19 May 1955
M: 1988 TO ANITA ? (RN=2000)

DOUGLAS WAYNE CARROLL (RN=1999)
B: 29 Sep 1957
M: MAR 1988 TO ADELE NELSON BLUEMKE (RN=2001)

THOMAS HAVIS NIXON (RN=1143)
B: 28 Jul 1873 @ GRANT COUNTY ARK
M: 30 Dec 1897 TO ANNIE OLEVIA SHAW (RN=1146)
D: 16 Jan 1921 @ PINE BLUFF AR
(1: PROS ATTY PINE BLUFF)

OTIS HAVIS NIXON (RN=1148)
B: 13 Jun 1902 @ SHERIDAN ARK
M: TO RUBY ILA SUGG (RN=1151) @ BENTON ARK
Divorced
D: 25 Oct 1964 @ NORTH LITTLE ROCK ARK
(1: ATTY)

NANCY HAVIS NIXON (RN=1153)
B: 30 Dec 1935 @ LITTLE ROCK ARK
M: 15 Jun 1956 TO RUSSELL BERT MCDONOUGH JR (RN=1266)
Living @ 2201 N PALM; LITTLE ROCK, AR 72207
(1: LLB)

LEE ANNE MCDONOUGH (RN=1267)
B: 09 Feb 1960 @ BOSTON MASS

RUSSELL BERT MCDONOUGH III (RN=1268)
B: 28 Sep 1963 @ RAVENNA OHIO
M: 28 Nov 1987 TO AMANDA RUTH GUISE (RN=1291)

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|         |         |         |         |         |         |EMILY RUTH MCDONOUGH (RN=2085)
|         |         |         |         |         |         |    B: 02 Mar 1989 @ NASHVILLE, TENN.
|         |         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |THOMAS EVERETT NIXON (RN=1149)
|         |         |         |    B: 07 Jan 1904
|         |         |         |    M:  TO CLARA ? (RN=1560)
|         |         |         |    D: 1964
|         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |FRANCES NIXON (RN=1561)
|         |         |         |
|         |         |         |RUTH NIXON (RN=1150)
|         |         |         |    B: 07 Feb 1908 @ PINE BLUFF AR
|         |         |         |    M: JUNE 1930 TO JAMES FREDERICK TUOHEY (RN=1152) @ LITTLE ROCK AR
|         |         |         |    Living @ 1509 PRISMA CT; RALEIGH, NC 27612
|         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |JAMES FREDERICK TUOHEY JR (RN=1564)
|         |         |         |         |    B: 25 May 1938 @ LITTLE ROCK AR
|         |         |         |         |    2 Marriages
|         |         |         |         |    M: 18 Jun 1960 TO JO ANN FINLEY (RN=1907) @ FAYETTEVILLE AR
|         |         |         |         |    Divorced
|         |         |         |         |    RM: 21 Feb 1986 TO LINDA BUTLER SODDU (NO RN) @ RICHMOND VA
|         |         |         |         |    Living @ 1509 PRISMA CT; RALEIGH, NC 27612
|         |         |         |         |    (1: B.S. U OF A 1960)
|         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |         |JAMES MICHAEL TUOHEY (RN=1908)
|         |         |         |         |         |    B: 07 Nov 1961 @ FAYETTEVILLE ARK
|         |         |         |         |         |    M: 05 Jul 1986 TO
|         |         |         |         |         |    Living @ RICHMOND VA
|         |         |         |         |         |    (1: B.A. WM & MARY 1986)
|         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |         |PATRICIA JANE TUOHEY (RN=1909)
|         |         |         |         |         |    B: 27 Jun 1963 @ LITTLE ROCK ARK
|         |         |         |         |         |    M: 18 Jun 1983 TO
|         |         |         |         |         |    Living @ LYNCHBURG VA
|         |         |         |         |         |    (1: B.A. RAND MACON 1985)
|         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |         |JO ANN TUOHEY (RN=1910)
|         |         |         |         |         |    B: 23 May 1969 @ LITTLE ROCK AR
|         |         |         |         |         |    Living @ RICHMOND VA
|         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |JOHN THOMAS TUOHEY (RN=1565)
|         |         |         |         |    B: 19 Mar 1944 @ PINE BLUFF ARK
|         |         |         |         |    2 Marriages
|         |         |         |         |    M: 03 Mar 1962 TO DIANE GANNAWAY (RN=1911) @ TULSA OKLA
|         |         |         |         |    Divorced
|         |         |         |         |    RM: NOV 1986 TO LYNETTE FRENCH (NO RN) @ MIAMI FL
|         |         |         |         |    Living @ NEW ORLEANS LA
|         |         |         |         |    (1: CPA;LLB)
|         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |         |ROBERT RANDOLPH TUOHEY (RN=1912)
|         |         |         |         |         |    B: 21 Jan 1963 @ LITTLE ROCK ARK
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|         |         |         |         |         |JOHN CHRISTOPHER TUOHEY (RN=1913)
|         |         |         |         |         |    8: 05 Aug 1971 @ LITTLE ROCK ARK
|         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |MIRA REEDER NIXON (RN=1142)
|         |         |     8: 01 Oct 1875 @ GRANT COUNTY ARK
|         |         |     M:  TO GUY WILLIAMS (RN=1145)
|         |         |         |
|         |         |         |OOYLE WILLIAMS (RN=2003)
|         |         |
|         |         |DUDLEY JOE NIXON (RN=1141)
|         |         |     8: 12 Oct 1878
|         |         |     D: 06 Dec 1912
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|         |ELIJAH B (LIJE) NIXON (RN=153)
|         |     8: 1850 @ PONTOTOC CO MISS
|         |     M:  TO CALLIE UNKNOWN (RN=1135)
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|         |URIAH THOMAS JEFFERSON NIXON (RN=154)
|         |     8: 10 Apr 1855 @ PONTOTOC CO MISS
|         |     M: 1876 TO HARRIET LUCINDA WILCOX (RN=980) @ ARK
|         |     D: 25 Dec 1911 @ BIGELOW ARK
|         |     (1: ch Dudley & Lee d young)
|         |     (2: Constable at Bigelow)
|         |     (3: Killed by Marshall J Roberts)
|         |     (4: Case never came to trial)
|         |     (5: SEE ALSO WILCOX, J WILEY)
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|         |         |JOSEPH RICHARD NIXON (RN=1058)
|         |         |     8: 29 Mar 1883 @ ARK
|         |         |     M:  TO MARY ANNE NEWMAN (RN=1061) @ PERRY CO AR
|         |         |     D: 25 May 1962 @ MERIDIAN MS
|         |         |     (1: FARMER SAWMILL WORKER)
|         |         |         |
|         |         |         |LEROY CLAUDE NIXON (RN=1062)
|         |         |         |     8: 16 Mar 1903 @ BIGELOW AR
|         |         |         |     3 Marriages
|         |         |         |     M: 11 Feb 1930 TO BONITA 'BONNIE' CHESSAR (RN=1081) @ HOT SPRINGS ARK
|         |         |         |     RM: 05 Feb 1935 TO VELMA 'SALLY' HANNER (NO RN) @ HOT SPGS AR
|         |         |         |     RM: 1940 TO LOUELLA MERCHANT DOZIER (NO RN) @ HOT SPGS AR
|         |         |         |     D: 14 Nov 1956 @ CA
|         |         |         |     (1: ORDAINED BAPTIST MINISTER)
|         |         |         |
|         |         |         |BEATRICE ELIZABETH NIXON (RN=1063)
|         |         |         |     8: 26 Nov 1905 @ BIGELOW AR
|         |         |         |     3 Marriages
|         |         |         |     M:  TO GEORGE VANDERFORD (RN=1082)
|         |         |         |     Widowed
|         |         |         |     RM:  TO GILBERT HALE (NO RN)
|         |         |         |     RM:  TO CARL HAMM (NO RN)
|         |         |         |     (1: OWNER NURSING HOME CALIF)
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JAMES DONALD VANOERFORO (RN=2331)

MERLIN EUGENE 'MUTT' NIXON (RN=1064)
B: 03 Sep 1909 @ BIGELOW AR
M: TO EVA JOHNSON (RN=1083)
(1: Venetian blind co Monroe La)

MERLEOENE NIXON (RN=2310)
B: 13 Oct 1932 @ BROWNWOOD TX
M: 16 Apr 1949 TO FRED BONAN LITTLETON JR (RN=2312)
Living @ 910 HARRELL RO; WEST MONROE, LA 71291

SANORA GAIL LITTLETON (RN=2314)
B: 17 Feb 1950 @ MONROE LA
M: 16 Aug 1968 TO JOHN JOWERS (RN=2316)

DENNIS OUANE LITTLETON (RN=2315)
B: 08 Jun 1953 @ MONROE LA
M: 30 Nov 1975 TO DONNA CLARK (RN=2317)

GUY RAY NIXON (RN=2311)
B: 17 Dec 1933 @ PEARCY AR
M: 1958 TO OONNA MARIE LOCKER (RN=2313)

RICKY LEE NIXON (RN=2318)
B: 15 Sep 1960

CHERYL RENE NIXON (RN=2319)
B: 23 Sep 1962
M: TO ? HINTON (RN=2332)

OENISE MARIE NIXON (RN=2320)
B: 30 Nov 1964
M: TO ? AMOS (RN=2333)

J.O.(JEFF DAVIO) NIXON (RN=1065)
B: 29 Aug 1913 @ BIGELOW AR
4 Marriages
M: 29 Oct 1933 TO VERA LORENE HALL (RN=1084) @ GARLAND CO AR
RM: TO JEWEL (NO RN)
RM: TO CORA E PEER (RN=2692)
RM: TO BLANCH M PEER (RN=2694)
D: 08 Apr 1969 @ CAL
(1: ch 4 by 3rd w)
(2: ch 5 & 6 by 4th w)

CHRISTINE NIXON (RN=2321)
B: 15 Apr 1934 @ GARLAND CO AR

LAVONNE NIXON (RN=2322)
B: 13 Jul 1938 @ GARLAND CO AR
M: TO PAUL PENN (RN=2324)

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RAYMOND NIXON (RN=2323)
B: MAR 1940 @ GARLAND CO AR

DEBORAH ANN NIXON (RN=2693)
B: 18 Oct 1954 @ ORANGE CA

DENNIS JAY NIXON (RN=2695)
B: 24 Apr 1959 @ FULLERTON CA

RICHARD LEE NIXON (RN=2696)
B: 25 Jan 1965 @ FULLERTON CA

EVELYN LOUISE NIXON (RN=1066)
B: 04 May 1918 @ BIGELOW AR
M: TO GEORGE LORANZO VAN HORN (RN=1085)
Living @ 669 GRAY AVE: YUBA CITY, CA 95911

CARL EDWIN VAN HORN (RN=2325)
B: 17 Nov 1935 @ BONNERDALE GARLAND CO AR
D: 27 Aug 1953 @ CA

KENNETH HUGH VAN HORN (RN=2326)
B: 16 Apr 1939 @ GOLDEN MEADOW LA

PATRICIA ANN VAN HORN (RN=2327)
B: 23 Sep 1946 @ HAYWARD CA

EDGAR LEON NIXON (RN=1067)
B: 01 Jan 1923 @ BIGELOW AR
3 Marriages
M: TO MARY CORBIN (RN=1086)
RM: TO PHYLISS PETTINGILL (RN=2334)
RM: TO BEVERLY MILLBURN (NO RN)
Living @ 4872 ELDER: SEAL BEACH, CA 90740
(1: WWII; jewelry store Lg Beach CA)

EDGAR LEON NIXON JR (RN=2882)
B: 18 Aug 1950

BERNARD JAY NIXON (RN=2883)
B: 07 May 1953

MARTHA LOUISE NIXON (RN=2884)
B: 21 Jun 1956
D: 10 Nov 1973

JEROME LEE NIXON (RN=2885)
B: 30 Jan 1965

LESLIE JOSEPH NIXON (RN=1068)
B: 09 Feb 1925 @ ELECTRIC MILLS, MISS
M: TO DORIS JOHNSON (RN=1087)
D: 19 Feb 1982 @ ORANGE CO CA
(1: BUR WESTMINISTER CA)

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|         |         |         |         |THOMAS LEE NIXON (RN=2328)
|         |         |         |         |     B: 10 Jun 1945 @ FULLERTON CA
|         |         |         |         |     M: 04 Sep 1965 TO ALYCE GRAY (RN=2681) @ BUENA PARK CA
|         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |         |DARYLE LEE NIXON (RN=2684)
|         |         |         |         |         |     B: 19 Jul 1966 @ NORWALK CA
|         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |         |CHERYL LEA NIXON (RN=2685)
|         |         |         |         |         |     B: 09 Mar 1972 @ NORWALK CA
|         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |MICHAEL EUGENE NIXON (RN=2329)
|         |         |         |         |     B: 15 Jul 1946 @ HOT SPRINGS AR
|         |         |         |         |     M: JUN 1967 TO CAROL ANN HANSON (RN=2682) @ WHITTIER CA
|         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |         |JAMES EDWARD NIXON (RN=2686)
|         |         |         |         |         |     B: 17 Feb 1968 @ NORWALK CA
|         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |         |TIMOTHY ERIC NIXON (RN=2687)
|         |         |         |         |         |     B: 16 Sep 1969 @ LOS ANGELES CA
|         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |         |MELFORD LOUISE NIXON (RN=2688)
|         |         |         |         |         |     B: 05 Jun 1971 @ RIVERSIDE CA
|         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |JOHNNY JAY NIXON (RN=2330)
|         |         |         |         |     B: 02 Jan 1948 @ CULVER CITY CA
|         |         |         |         |     M: 18 Mar 1967 TO NORMA JEAN BLEVINS (RN=2683)
|         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |         |JOHN ERIC NIXON (RN=2689)
|         |         |         |         |         |     B: 18 Jun 1967 @ NORWALK CA
|         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |         |SHIRLEY LOUISE NIXON (RN=2690)
|         |         |         |         |         |     B: 27 Nov 1969 @ TULSA OK
|         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |         |STACY GAYLENE NIXON (RN=2691)
|         |         |         |         |         |     B: 12 Apr 1972 @ TULSA OK
|         |         |
|         |         |ARTHUR ABNER NIXON (RN=1059)
|         |         |     B: 04 Nov 1888 @ ARK
|         |         |     M: 14 Aug 1910 TO MARY I STEAKLEY (RN=1071) @ BIGELOW, ARK.
|         |         |     D: 20 Nov 1927 @ DOUCETTE TEX
|         |         |     (1: Empl Texaco Ref Tulsa OK)
|         |         |         |
|         |         |         |PAULINE MELODY NIXON (RN=1070)
|         |         |         |     B: 22 Sep 1910 @ BIGELOW, ARK.
|         |         |         |     M:  TO JAMES W MARTIN SR (RN=1088)
|         |         |         |     D: 27 Oct 1988 @ LAS VEGAS NEV
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|         |         |         |         |NAOMI MARTIN (RN=1127)
|         |         |         |         |     Living @ 4301 LEON: LAS VEGAS, NEV 89106
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|         |         |         |         |PATRICIA MARTIN (RN=1128)
|         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |JAMES W MARTIN JR (RN=1129)
|         |         |         |
|         |         |         |ARTHUR LEON NIXON (RN=1072)
|         |         |         |     B: 1911 @ BIGELOW PERRY CO ARK
|         |         |         |     D: 10 Oct 1918
|         |         |         |
|         |         |         |ETHELYN MARIE NIXON (RN=1073)
|         |         |         |     B: 1914 @ BIGELOW PERRY CO ARK
|         |         |         |     D: 10 Oct 1918 @ BIGELOW PERRY CO ARK
|         |         |         |
|         |         |         |RICHARD EARL NIXON (RN=1074)
|         |         |         |     B: 06 Mar 1918 @ BIGELOW PERRY CO AR
|         |         |         |     M: 08 Mar 1946 TO LUCY EVELYN DEADWILEY (RN=1089) @ HOT SPRINGS ARK
|         |         |         |     D: 09 Mar 1989 @ HOT SPRINGS ARK
|         |         |         |     (1: Marine; Assoc Deg Elec Eng)
|         |         |         |
|         |         |         |JAMES B. NIXON (RN=1075)
|         |         |         |     B: 27 Jul 1923 @ TULSA OKLA
|         |         |         |     M: 02 Jun 1950 TO BENNIE SUE HAMPTON (RN=1090) @ GARLAND CO ARK
|         |         |         |     Living @ 4722 AIRPORT RD; PEARCY, AR 71964-9404
|         |         |         |     (1: Navy WWII; Assoc Deg Accounting)
|         |         |         |     (2: Ret farmer)
|         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |JAMES ARTHUR NIXON (RN=1095)
|         |         |         |         |     B: 16 Nov 1952 @ HOT SPRINGS ARK
|         |         |         |         |     M: 09 Aug 1973 TO SUSAN MARIE WHITLEY (RN=1098)
|         |         |         |         |     Living @ BISMARCK HOT SPRING CO ARK
|         |         |         |         |     (1: BS Deg OBU Comp Program)
|         |         |         |         |     (2: Off Mgr Hot Sprgs Mun Utilities)
|         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |         |JAMIE MARIE NIXON (RN=1100)
|         |         |         |         |         |     B: 03 Jul 1978 @ HOT SPRINGS ARK
|         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |         |JEREMY LEE NIXON (RN=1117)
|         |         |         |         |         |     B: 14 Jul 1980 @ HOT SPRINGS ARK
|         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |DEBORAH ANN NIXON (RN=1096)
|         |         |         |         |     B: 20 Oct 1954 @ HOT SPRINGS ARK
|         |         |         |         |     M: 28 Nov 1980 TO RICHARD WAYNE HUTZEL (RN=1099)
|         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |         |DANIEL WAYNE HUTZEL (RN=1121)
|         |         |         |         |         |     B: 04 Nov 1987 @ HOT SPRINGS ARK
|         |         |         |         |         |     D: 04 Nov 1987 @ HOT SPRINGS ARK
|         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |         |NATHAN TYLER HUTZEL (RN=1126)
|         |         |         |         |         |     B: 31 Oct 1988 @ HOT SPRINGS ARK
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|         |         |         |         |VICTORIA SUE NIXON (RN=1097)
|         |         |         |         |     B: 30 Dec 1968 @ HOT SPRINGS ARK
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|         |         |THELMA BELLE NIXON (RN=1060)
|         |         |     B: 09 Jul 1894 @ MABLEVALE, ARK.
|         |         |     2 Marriages
|         |         |     M:  TO ROBERT WILKINS DANSBY (RN=1076)
|         |         |     Widowed
|         |         |     RM: 26 Apr 1914 TO SAM R ETHRIDGE (NO RN) @ BIGELOW, ARK.
|         |         |     D: 20 Dec 1988 @ SAN ANTONIO, TEX.
|         |         |     (1: BUR TRINITY TEX)
|         |         |         |
|         |         |         |FREO THOMAS DANSBY (RN=1077)
|         |         |         |     B: 13 Feb 1915 @ BIGELOW PERRY CO ARK
|         |         |         |     M:  TO AVA VERDIE MOORE (RN=1091) @ HOUSTON TEX
|         |         |         |     O: 14 Jul 1976 @ HOUSTON TEX
|         |         |         |
|         |         |         |ROBERT BENJAMIN 'DUDE' DANSBY (RN=1078)
|         |         |         |     B: 30 Jan 1915 @ BIGELOW PERRY CO ARK
|         |         |         |     M: 22 Nov 1942 TO MARY ELIZABETH MOORE (RN=1092) @ HONDO TEX
|         |         |         |     Living @ 238 CONEY AVE; SAN ANTONIO, TX
|         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |THELMA JANE DANSBY (RN=1094)
|         |         |         |
|         |         |         |ROY LEE DANSBY (RN=1079)
|         |         |         |     B: 02 Sep 1919 @ BIGELOW PERRY CO ARK
|         |         |         |     M:  TO APRIL ODRA GOODENOUGH (RN=1093) @ TRINITY TEX
|         |         |         |     D: 09 Dec 1989 @ SAN ANTONIO TEX
|         |         |         |
|         |         |         |EDWIN ESLEY DANSBY (RN=1080)
|         |         |         |     B: 21 Jan 1923 @ LUDINGTON LA
|         |         |         |     D: 13 Sep 1971 @ HOUSTON TEX
|         |         |
|         |MARY CAROLINE NIXON (RN=9)
|         |     B: 20 Nov 1848 @ PONTOTOC CO MISS
|         |     M: 17 Dec 1866 TO WILLIAM AARON MILAM (RN=8) @ PONTOTOC CO MS
|         |     D: 06 Sep 1911 @ GREENBRIER AR
|         |     (1: Raised Edward's children)
|         |     (2: SEE MILAM, BART JR - AARON - WM A)
|         |     (3: SEE ALSO BROWNING, JAMES E - AMARITTA)
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DESCENDANTS OF JAMES JASPER ROBINSON (RN=10) DAY/MONTH/YEAR

PERSON	CHILDREN	GRAND CHILDREN	GREAT GRAND CHILDREN	GREAT GREAT GRAND CHILDREN	GREAT GREAT GRAND CHILDREN	GREAT GREAT GRAND CHILDREN	GREAT GREAT GRAND CHILDREN	GREAT GREAT GRAND CHILDREN
JAMES JASPER ROBINSON (RN=10)								
B: 15 May 1839								
2 Marriages								
M: TO MARTHA PAYNE (RN=11)								
RM: TO CATHERINE HOWARD (RN=847)								
D: 14 Apr 1905 @ GREENBRIER ARK								
(1: 1/8 CHEROKEE)								
(2: 2 ch by 2nd wife:)								
(3: J J Robinson (RN 578))								
(4: Mattie Robinson Matthews (RN 579))								
	WILL ROBINSON (RN=571)							
	M: TO MOLLY BRANNON (RN=575)							
		ALMA ROBINSON (RN=594)						
		M: TO WILLIE MILLS (RN=599)						
		CHARLIE ROBINSON (RN=595)						
		SALLY ROBINSON (RN=596)						
		M: TO ISHMAEL BRUMMIT (RN=600)						
		MOLLY ROBINSON (RN=597)						
		JOHN ROBINSON (RN=598)						
		M: TO EUNICE LOVE (RN=601)						
	PRISCILLA ABIGAIL ELVIRA (ELLA) ROBINSON (RN=572)							
	B: 14 May 1865 @ MENLO GA							
	M: 27 Dec 1882 TO JAMES NAPOLEON BLALOCK (RN=581)							
	D: 27 Jun 1938							
		JASPER G BLALOCK (RN=582)						
		B: 03 May 1884 @ MENLO GA						
		D: 08 Mar 1910						
		LULU C BLALOCK (RN=583)						
		B: 30 Aug 1886 @ BROOMTOWN ALA						
		D: 28 Aug 1887 @ ANALUSIA ALA						
		CARL FRANCIS BLALOCK (RN=584)						
		B: 07 Aug 1888 @ FAULKNER CO ARK						
		D: 24 Apr 1966						

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CARLTDN BLALDCK (RN=2749)

FRANCES BLALOCK (RN=2750)

WILLIAM POWERS BLALOCK (RN=5B5)
B: 15 Jun 1B90 @ CHERDKEE CO ALA
D: 13 Dct 1954

BONZIE MAE BLALOCK (RN=2751)

JAMES BLALDCK (RN=2752)

SARAH MAGGIE JANE BLALOCK (RN=5B6)
B: 25 May 1B93 @ CHERDKEE CO ALA
M: TO ROY A JDNES (RN=2746)
D: 0B Jun 1956

FRANCES JONES (RN=2747)

ROY A JONES JR (RN=274B)

JDHNNIE N BLALDCK (RN=5B7)
B: 13 Aug 1B95 @ CHATOOGA CD GA
D: 10 Mar 1B9B

ELLA MAY BLALDCK (RN=5BB)
B: 10 May 1B99 @ CHATDDGA CD GA
M: 07 May 1919 TD FDWLER JACKSDN (RN=591) @ CHATTANDDGA TN
Living @ 41B SPRINGWDOD RD; ASHEBDRD, NC 27203

FDWLER JACKSON JR (RN=2670)
B: 15 Dec 1921 @ CHATTANDDGA TN
M: 12 Jun 1945 TD SARAH BLACK (RN=2672) @ MT HDLLY NC
Living @ 502 HILL AVE; PIEDMDNT, ALA 36272

SARAH ANN JACKSDN (RN=2674)
B: 15 May 194B @ CHATTANDDGA TN

SUSAN ELAINE JACKSDN (RN=2675)
B: 22 Nov 1951 @ CHATTANDDGA TN

LINDA CARDL JACKSDN (RN=2676)
B: 28 Apr 1959 @ PIEDMDNT ALA

MARY EVELYN JACKSDN (RN=2671)
B: 06 Nov 1926 @ CHATTANDOGA TN
M: 18 Oct 1947 TO CALVIN WDDDRDW MCINTDSH (RN=2673) @ MT HDLLY NC
Living @ 41B SPRINGWDOD RD; ASHEBORD, NC 27203

PAMELA JANE MCINTOSH (RN=2677)
B: 24 Jul 1952 @ CHARLDTTE NC

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MARY LYNNE MCINTOSH (RN=2678)
B: 15 Mar 1955 @ CHARLOTTE NC

THOMAS CRAIG MCINTOSH (RN=2679)
B: 12 Mar 1958 @ CHARLOTTE NC

ETHEL CLEMENTINE BLALOCK (RN=589)
B: 11 Feb 1902 @ CHATOOGA CO GA
2 Marriages
M: TO FLOYD MAVITY (RN=592)
Widowed
RM: TO GEORGE HOLMES (RN=593)
Living @ 1618 MELODY LANE; CHATTANOOGA, TN 37412

FLOYD MAVITY JR (RN=2680)
B: @ CHATTANOOGA TN
2 Marriages
M: TO DORIS ROGERS (NO RN)
RM: TO EDNA RUTH MASSEY (RN=2740)
D: 12 Nov 1988
(1: ch Lisa Kay died infant)

REBECCA SUE MAVITY (RN=2741)
M: 13 May 1967 TO KENNETH ROY (RN=2743)

ALAN ROY (RN=2744)

DAVID ROY (RN=2745)

DEEANN MAVITY (RN=2742)
M: 07 Aug 1976 TO EDDIE BURNETTE (NO RN)

BONZIE MARY KORIN BLALOCK (RN=590)
B: 08 Oct 1904 @ CHATOOGA CO GA
M: TO GEORGE HOLMES (RN=593)
D: 29 Jun 1966

MARY LOUISA (MOLLY) ROBINSON (RN=573)
B: 20 Feb 1869
M: 31 Jul 1887 TO WILLIAM BRYANT LOVE (RN=576)
D: 28 Jan 1945

BERTIE P LOVE (RN=602)
B: 23 Jul 1888
D: 10 Oct 1888

JAMES WILLIAM LOVE (RN=603)
B: 02 Sep 1889 @ GREENBRIER AR
M: TO SAMMIE WILSON (RN=612)
D: 05 Sep 1951 @ GREENBRIER AR

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                              A BERYL LOVE (RN=675)
                                   B: 14 Aug 1914 @ GREENBRIER AR
                                   M:  TO RALPH E DICKENS (RN=678)
                                   D: 11 Sep 1990 @ CONWAY ARK
                                        |
                                        SANDRA S DICKENS (RN=690)
                                             B: 25 Nov 1942
                                             D: 11 Jul 1950

                              MARY ELIZABETH LOVE (RN=676)
                                   M:  TO GRADY MILLS (RN=679)
                                        |
                                        SARA M MILLS (RN=691)
                                             B: 06 Aug 1941
                                             M:  TO HERMAN BARNETT (RN=693)
                                                  |
                                                  GREGORY BARNETT (RN=702)
                                                       B: 18 Sep 1963
                                                  |
                                                  LORI BARNETT (RN=703)
                                                       B: 22 Jul 1970
                                        |
                                        CHARLOTTE MILLS (RN=692)
                                             B: 15 Apr 1948

                              WILSON LOVE (RN=677)
                                   B: 31 May 1918 @ GREENBRIER AR
                                   M:  TO MARY ELIZABETH BATSON (RN=680)
                                   Living @ AMARILLO TX
                                        |
                                        JAMES B LOVE (RN=694)
                                             B: 12 Jan 1939
                                             M:  TO SHARON EADS (RN=697)
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                                                  KEVIN LOVE (RN=704)
                                                       B: 24 Aug 1965
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                                                  KELLY A LOVE (RN=705)
                                                       B: 21 Mar 1968
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                                        MARY BETH LOVE (RN=695)
                                             B: 19 Jul 1940
                                             M:  TO WAYNE HILL (RN=698)
                                             Living @ 3101 SASBANIA; AUSTIN TX 78748
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                                                  LYNN COCHRAN HILL (RN=706)
                                                       B: 11 Aug 1965
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                                        WILLIAM CURTIS LOVE (RN=696)
                                             B: 23 Jul 1949
                                             M:  TO DIANE SMITH (RN=699)
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|         |         |SARAH ELLA LOVE (RN=604)
|         |         |     B: 24 Aug 1892
|         |         |     M:  TO H PAUL WILSON (RN=613)
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|         |         |         |H GLENDON WILSON (RN=659)
|         |         |         |     B: 18 May 1915
|         |         |         |     M:  TO DORIS ROBERTS (RN=660)
|         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |GLENETTE WILSON (RN=681)
|         |         |         |         |     B: 19 Sep 1942
|         |         |         |         |     M:  TO BOBBY HARKRIDER (RN=682)
|         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |         |ROBERT GLENDON 'ROBBIE' HARKRIDER (RN=700)
|         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |         |PAULA J HARKRIDER (RN=701)
|         |         |
|         |         |JOHN LOVE (RN=605)
|         |         |     B: 20 Nov 1894
|         |         |     D: 23 Aug 1896
|         |         |
|         |         |DORA GERTRUDE LOVE (RN=606)
|         |         |     B: 31 Mar 1897 @ GREENBRIER AR
|         |         |     M: 24 Dec 1913 TO LUTHER H SIMS (RN=614) @ GREENBRIER AR
|         |         |         |
|         |         |         |CLELIA MERLE SIMS (RN=661)
|         |         |         |     B: 06 Jan 1915 @ GREENBRIER AR
|         |         |         |     M: 09 Jul 1951 TO TED BLANCHARD (RN=663) @ BERRYVILLE AR
|         |         |         |     Living @ BERRYVILLE, AR
|         |         |         |     (1: BSE DEGREE)
|         |         |         |
|         |         |         |RUPERT BYARS SIMS (RN=662)
|         |         |         |     B: 09 Oct 1916 @ GREENBRIER AR
|         |         |         |     M: 12 Oct 1941 TO MAXINE CHANEY (RN=664) @ CONWAY AR
|         |         |         |     Living @ 507 MITCHELL; CONWAY, AR 72032
|         |         |         |     (1: BSE DEGREE)
|         |         |         |     (2: RET ADM ARK VOC REHAB)
|         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |RUPERT BYARS SIMS II (RN=707)
|         |         |         |         |     B: 05 Sep 1943 @ CONWAY AR
|         |         |         |         |     M: 21 Jun 1964 TO KAREN R KEE (RN=708)
|         |         |         |         |     Living @ 7 BROADMOOR; CONWAY, AR 72032
|         |         |         |         |     (1: SUPVSOR ACCTNG INVENTORY ARKLA)
|         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |         |KEVIN MICHAEL SIMS (RN=709)
|         |         |         |         |         |     B: 29 May 1970 @ LITTLE ROCK AR
|         |         |
|         |         |PAULINE AURORA LOVE (RN=607)
|         |         |     B: 20 Sep 1899 @ GREENBRIER AR
|         |         |     M: 01 Dec 1917 TO HORACE LESTER MERRITT (RN=615) @ GREENBRIER AR
|         |         |     Living @ 901 W 17TH TER; RUSSELLVILLE, AR 72801
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|         |         |         |SIBYL M MERRITT (RN=665)
|         |         |         |    B: 14 Jan 1919 @ GREENBRIER AR
|         |         |         |    M: 27 Oct 1938 TO FABER WDDDRUFF (RN=666) @ GREENBRIER AR
|         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |TEDDIE FAYE WDDDRUFF (RN=683)
|         |         |         |         |    B: 14 Jan 1944 @ CDNWAY AR
|         |         |         |         |    M:  TO DANIEL C RAINES (RN=684)
|         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |         |KRISTEN LEE RAINES (RN=2630)
|         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |         |BETHANY GRACE RAINES (RN=2631)
|         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |         |JOHN DANIEL RAINES (RN=2632)
|         |         |         |
|         |         |CURTIS CHARLES LDVE (RN=608)
|         |         |    B: 13 Oct 1903
|         |         |    Single
|         |         |    Living @ APT 8J 6115 W MARKHAM; LITTLE ROCK AR 72205
|         |         |
|         |         |CLARENCE (HAP) LDVE (RN=609)
|         |         |    B: 07 Aug 1907 @ GREENBRIER AR
|         |         |    M: 19 Dec 1936 TO GLADYS BRYANT (RN=616) @ CONWAY AR
|         |         |    D: 27 Feb 1988 @ CDNWAY AR
|         |         |
|         |         |LUCILLE LDVE (RN=610)
|         |         |    B: 22 Mar 1910
|         |         |    M: 25 Aug 1930 TO HAL JACOB KENNAMER (RN=617) @ CDNWAY AR
|         |         |    Living @ 1506 S 34 APT B; FORT SMITH, AR 72903
|         |         |         |
|         |         |         |JOAN KENNAMER (RN=655)
|         |         |         |    B: 19 Aug 1931 @ CDNWAY AR
|         |         |         |    M: 16 Jun 1953 TO CHARLES L DEAN (RN=656) @ PARIS AR
|         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |DEBORAH DEAN (RN=657)
|         |         |         |         |    B: 13 Nov 1957 @ TULSA OK
|         |         |         |         |    2 Marriages
|         |         |         |         |    M:  TO KEITH FRANK (RN=2603)
|         |         |         |         |    Divorced
|         |         |         |         |    RM:  TO BRAD CRAWFORD (RN=2606)
|         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |         |RICHARD FRANK (RN=2604)
|         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |         |CHARLEY DEAN FRANK (RN=2605)
|         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |ANN DEAN (RN=658)
|         |         |         |         |    B: 23 Nov 1959 @ TULSA OK
|         |         |         |         |    M:  TO DOUGLAS CANTARAL (RN=2607)
|         |         |         |         |    Divorced
|         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |         |JENNIFER CANTARAL (RN=2608)
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STEPHEN DOUGLAS CANTARAL (RN=2609)

WILLIAM EARL KENNAMER (RN=668)
B: 18 Jul 1945 @ CROSSETT AR
2 Marriages
M: TO PATRICIA ROBERTS (RN=670)
Divorced
RM: 05 Oct 1984 TO SANDRA HAWLEY (RN=2610) @ CONWAY AR
(1: INSURANCE BUS)

WINIFRED LOVE (RN=611)
B: 26 Feb 1913
M: TO HENRY H WILSON (RN=618)
Living @ 6905 DAHLIA DR; LITTLE ROCK, AR 72209

LINDA L WILSON (RN=671)
B: 21 Jan 1938
M: TO EARL J MAZANDER (RN=673)

JON E MAZANDER (RN=685)
B: 17 Aug 1962

SANDRA S MAZANDER (RN=686)
B: 17 Oct 1963

DEBRA A MAZANDER (RN=687)
B: 21 Aug 1967

RICHARD H WILSON (RN=672)
B: 27 May 1948
M: TO UNKNOWN SMITH (RN=674)
Divorced

KIMBERLY L WILSON (RN=688)
B: 02 Dec 1966

KRISANNA L WILSON (RN=689)
B: 12 Feb 1970

SEE ALSO: ADDENDA

JOHN I ROBINSON (RN=574)
B: 01 Jun 1876 @ ALA
2 Marriages
M: 04 Oct 1896 TO CALLIE HEITT (RN=619) @ GREENBRIER AR
Widowed
RM: 06 Dec 1905 TO ADA BENTON (RN=627)
D: 20 Nov 1965 @ CONWAY AR

DORIS J. ROBINSON (RN=620)
B: 20 Feb 1904
M: TO JESSE B. SIMS (NO RN)
D: 15 Jan 1989 @ CONWAY ARK.

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|         |         |MARY ROBINSON (RN=621)
|         |         |     B: 27 Sep 1906 @ GREENBRIER AR
|         |         |     Single
|         |         |     Living @ 425 AUGUSTA; CONWAY, AR 72032
|         |         |
|         |         |NEWT B. ROBINSON (RN=622)
|         |         |     M:  TO ONA ELIZABETH WALKER (RN=2435)
|         |         |         |
|         |         |         |RUTH E ROBINSON (RN=2436)
|         |         |         |     B: 04 Jul 1939
|         |         |         |     M:  TO SCOTT PUMPHRY (RN=2438)
|         |         |         |
|         |         |         |JANICE M ROBINSON (RN=2437)
|         |         |         |     B: 23 Feb 1942
|         |         |         |     M:  TO ROBERT FOSHEE (RN=2439)
|         |         |
|         |         |CYRIL WILLIAM ROBINSON (RN=623)
|         |         |     B: 20 Sep 1911 @ GREENBRIER AR
|         |         |     M: 24 May 1941 TO CORINNE WESTERFIELD HILLIARD (RN=626) @ PRESCOTT AR
|         |         |     Living @ 827 CENTER; CONWAY, AR 72032
|         |         |     (1: BSE DEGREE)
|         |         |     (2: Teacher; ArkLa Gas)
|         |         |         |
|         |         |         |STEPHEN WILLIAM ROBINSON (RN=552)
|         |         |         |     B: 03 Jan 1944 @ CONWAY AR
|         |         |         |     M: 02 Jan 1971 TO
|         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |LAURA CORINNE ROBINSON (RN=2460)
|         |         |         |         |     B: 09 Jun 1981 @ TEXARKANA TX
|         |         |         |
|         |         |         |RICHARD CYRIL ROBINSON (RN=667)
|         |         |         |     B: 20 Sep 1952 @ CONWAY AR
|         |         |         |     M: 13 May 1978 TO
|         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |LESLIE JEAN ROBINSON (RN=2461)
|         |         |         |         |     B: 22 Oct 1982 @ LITTLE ROCK AR
|         |         |
|         |         |DAPHNE L ROBINSON (RN=624)
|         |         |     M:  TO NEALON MILLS (RN=2440)
|         |         |         |
|         |         |         |JAMES N MILLS (RN=2441)
|         |         |         |     B: 22 May 1941
|         |         |
|         |         |FRANCOY ROBINSON (RN=625)
|         |         |     B: 19 Sep 1915
|         |         |     M:  TO WILLIAM M FORTNER (RN=2442)
|         |         |         |
|         |         |         |WILLIAM M FORTNER JR (RN=2443)
|         |         |         |     B: 24 Nov 1943
|         |         |         |     M:  TO JOYCE MILLER (RN=2446)
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CHERYL ANN FORTNER (RN=2447)
M: TO STEVE EVANS (RN=2449)
BROCK STEVE EVANS (RN=2450)

WILLIAM M FORTNER III (RN=2448)

ROYCE W FORTNER (RN=2444)
M: TO ALICE STOBOUGH (RN=2451)

ANGELA FORTNER (RN=2452)
8: 05 Mar 1968
M: TO ROBERT MILLER (RN=2455)

MARK FORTNER (RN=2453)
8: 02 Dec 1973

BETSY KAY FORTNER (RN=2454)
8: 04 Jul 1979

MARY FRANCES FORTNER (RN=2445)
8: 12 Mar 1947
2 Marriages
M: TO LARRY SMITH (RN=2456)
Divorced
RM: TO BRENT SHINALL (RN=2459)

MATTHEW EDWIN SMITH (RN=2457)
8: 04 Jun 1976

JARED RICHARD SMITH (RN=2458)
8: 07 Oct 1981

NANCY JANE ROBINSON (RN=5)
8: 07 Jun 1873
M: 18 Jan 1893 TO EDWARD WALTON MILAM (RN=4) @ GREENBRIER AR
D: 20 Sep 1897 @ GREENBRIER ARK
(1: SEE MILAM, BART JR - AARON - WM A)

DESCENDANTS OF JAMES JOSEPH (JIM) ROBINSON (RN=578) 10 Jan 91

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|         |         |         |         |         |         |         |         |
|JAMES JOSEPH (JIM) ROBINSON (RN=578)
|     B: 14 Aug 1888 @ GREENBRIER, ARK.
|     M:  TO MINNIE CLARK HAYDON (RN=580)
|     D: 12 Apr 1966 @ LITTLE ROCK, ARK.
|     (1: FATHER: JAMES JASPER ROBINSON)
|     (2: MOTHER: CATHERINE HOWARD)
|         |
|         |JAMES JARRELL ROBINSON (RN=651)
|         |     B: 01 Feb 1918 @ GREENBRIER, ARK.
|         |     M:  TO MILDRED BEYERLEIN (RN=1053)
|         |     Living @ MALVERN, ARK.
|         |         |
|         |         |JAMES 'ROCKY' ROBINSON (RN=1504)
|         |         |     B: 16 Aug 1942
|         |         |     M: 30 May 1964 TO JO ANN MEEKS (RN=1511) @ MALVERN ARK
|         |         |         |
|         |         |         |ANDY LLOYD ROBINSON (RN=1512)
|         |         |         |     B: 07 Oct 1967
|         |         |         |
|         |         |         |ROXANN ROBINSON (RN=1513)
|         |         |         |     B: 01 Apr 1969
|         |         |
|         |         |SHARON ROBINSON (RN=1505)
|         |         |     B: 08 May 1947
|         |         |     M:  TO ROB WILSON (RN=1514)
|         |         |         |
|         |         |         |BERT 'TIGER' WILSON (RN=1515)
|         |         |         |     B: 16 Feb 1974
|         |
|         |BESS HAYDON ROBINSON (RN=652)
|         |     B: 01 Aug 1919 @ GREENBRIER, ARK.
|         |     M: 26 Nov 1937 TO LEO JOHN AMBORT JR. (RN=1042) @ MARION, ARK.
|         |     Living @ 6 SCOUTS PT; SHERWOOD, AR 72116
|         |     (1: Another ch died an infant)
|         |         |
|         |         |JOYCE ELIZABETH AMBORT (RN=1043)
|         |         |     B: 30 Aug 1939 @ LITTLE ROCK, ARK.
|         |         |     2 Marriages
|         |         |     M:  TO MICHAEL TAYLOR (RN=1049)
|         |         |     Divorced
|         |         |     RM:  TO STAN GERRALD (RN=1052)
|         |         |     Living @ TEXARKANA ARK
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|         |         |         |DAVID MICHAEL TAYLOR (RN=1516)
|         |         |         |    B: 19 Mar 1960
|         |         |         |    M:  TO KIM UNKNOWN (RN=1523)
|         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |ZACHARY LEO TAYLOR (RN=1524)
|         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |ALEXANDER ROBERT TAYLOR (RN=1525)
|         |         |         |
|         |         |         |SCARLETT MICHELLE TAYLOR (RN=1517)
|         |         |         |    B: 10 May 1961
|         |         |         |    2 Marriages
|         |         |         |    M:  TO GARY THOMPSON (RN=1526)
|         |         |         |    Divorced
|         |         |         |    RM: ca 1987 TO MIKE BROWN (RN=1529)
|         |         |         |    Living @ HOPE ARK
|         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |RHETT RUSSELL THOMPSON (RN=1527)
|         |         |         |         |    B: 08 Feb 1980
|         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |TRAE ANTHONY THOMPSON (RN=1528)
|         |         |         |         |    B: 18 Dec 1984
|         |         |         |
|         |         |         |LISA KAREN TAYLOR (RN=1518)
|         |         |         |    B: 07 Nov 1963
|         |         |         |    2 Marriages
|         |         |         |    M:  TO LAMAR HILL (RN=1530)
|         |         |         |    RM:  TO DAVID HOWRY (RN=1533)
|         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |JENNIFER LANE HILL (RN=1531)
|         |         |         |         |    B: 24 Jun 1981
|         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |JONATHAN HILL (RN=1532)
|         |         |         |         |    B: 13 Apr 1983
|         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |JACLYN AMANDA HOWRY (RN=1534)
|         |         |         |         |    B: 08 Jan 1987 @ TEXARKANA ARK
|         |         |         |
|         |         |         |TIMOTHY AMBORT TAYLOR (RN=1519)
|         |         |         |    B: 08 May 1965
|         |         |         |    M:  TO CYNTHIA LOPEZ (RN=1535)
|         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |TONI LIN TAYLOR (RN=1536)
|         |         |         |         |    B: 17 Dec 1985
|         |         |         |
|         |         |         |KRISTEN REGINA TAYLOR (RN=1520)
|         |         |         |    B: 25 Feb 1967
|         |         |
|         |         |KAREN ANN AMBORT (RN=1045)
|         |         |    B: 25 Sep 1944 @ LITTLE ROCK, ARK.
|         |         |    M:  TO CLAUDE CARRIGAN (RN=1050)
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|         |         |         |KARAMIE CARRIGAN (RN=1521)
|         |         |         |     B: 25 Oct 1974
|         |         |         |
|         |         |         |KRISTINA CARRIGAN (RN=1522)
|         |         |         |     B: 31 Dec 1977
|         |         |
|         |         |REGINA LIN AMBORT (RN=1046)
|         |         |     B: 03 Jun 1950 @ LITTLE ROCK, ARK.
|         |         |     M:  TO MICHAEL HOUSTON SHOEMAKER (RN=1051)
|         |         |         |
|         |         |         |LESLIE SHOEMAKER (RN=1537)
|         |         |         |     B: 09 Jan 1978
|         |         |         |
|         |         |         |LAURA SHOEMAKER (RN=1538)
|         |         |         |     B: 09 Jan 1978
|         |         |         |
|         |         |         |MICHAEL SHOEMAKER (RN=1539)
|         |         |         |     B: 09 Jan 1978
|         |         |
|         |         |LEO JOHN AMBORT III (RN=1047)
|         |         |     B: 03 Aug 1951 @ LITTLE ROCK, ARK.
|         |         |     M:  TO SHARON PORTER (RN=1138)
|         |         |     Living @ BRYANT, ARK.
|         |         |         |
|         |         |         |ASHLEY RENEE AMBORT (RN=1139)
|         |         |         |     B: 05 Dec 1977
|         |         |         |
|         |         |         |ERIC LEO AMBORT (RN=1140)
|         |         |         |     B: 03 Nov 1982
|         |         |
|         |         |MARK ANTONY AMBORT (RN=1048)
|         |         |     B: 28 Jun 1953 @ LITTLE ROCK, ARK.
|         |
|         |GRACE HOWARD ROBINSON (RN=653)
|         |     B: 20 Jul 1923 @ GREENBRIER, ARK.
|         |     2 Marriages
|         |     M: 09 Mar 1941 TO NORMAN LEE ALBERTSON (RN=1054) @ SHERIDAN ARK
|         |     RM: JUN 1970 TO VIRGIL DUNSTON (RN=1510)
|         |     Living @ LAKE DESIRE, RENTON WASH
|         |         |
|         |         |ROBIN LEE ALBERTSON (RN=1506)
|         |         |     B: 12 Jan 1942 @ LITTLE ROCK ARK
|         |         |     2 Marriages
|         |         |     M: APR 1960 TO JOHN ARTHUR 'JACK' BLEISS (RN=1540)
|         |         |     Divorced
|         |         |     RM: 22 Aug 1962 TO JOHN STUART GILBERT (RN=1542) @ SASEBO JAPAN
|         |         |         |
|         |         |         |RHEN ALLEN BLEISS (RN=1541)
|         |         |         |     B: 07 Aug 1960 @ FORT KNOX KY
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NORMAN SCOTT ALBERTSON (RN=1507)
B: 26 Nov 1946 @ SAN DIEGO CAL
2 Marriages
M: 1967 TO SHEILA JANE CURTIS (RN=1543)
Divorced
RM: TO ROBIN ELIZABETH CONWAY (RN=1546)

KIMBERLY DAWN ALBERTSON (RN=1544)
B: 11 Dec 1966 @ AUBURN WASH

PAMELA CHRISTINE ALBERTSON (RN=1545)
B: 13 Mar 1970 @ AUBURN WASH

AMY ELIZABETH ALBERTSON (RN=1547)
B: 18 Jun 1981

SHELBY LAINE ALBERTSON (RN=1548)
B: 29 Dec 1983

CINTHIA ADELE ALBERTSON (RN=1508)
B: 05 Nov 1952 @ HOT SPRINGS ARK
M: TO ERIC PETER SCOTT JOHANSEN (RN=1549)

AMANDA LEE JOHANSEN (RN=1550)
B: @ AUBURN WASH

BENJAMIN BUELL ALBERTSON (RN=1509)
B: 16 May 1957 @ SAN DIEGO CAL
M: TO SHIRLEY VAN SICKLE (RN=1551)

JESSICA LEE ALBERTSON (RN=1552)

WILLIAM RUFUS ROBINSON (RN=654)
B: 10 Jul 1926 @ LITTLE ROCK, ARK.
M: TO LORINE HEARD (RN=1055)

TIMOTHY SHAWN ROBINSON (RN=1553)
B: 16 Jun 1962
M: TO TIARA HOBBS (RN=1555)

JEFFREY SHAWN ROBINSON (RN=1556)

JENNIFER LEIGH ROBINSON (RN=1557)

JASEY MICHELLE ROBINSON (RN=1558)
B: @ LITTLE ROCK ARK

CHRISTOPHER ANDREW ROBINSON (RN=1554)
B: 06 Jan 1966
M: TO RENEE THOMAS (RN=1559)

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|JOHN WILEY WILCOX (RN=14)
|     B: 1825 @ BLOUNT CO TENN
|     2 Marriages
|     M: 15 Oct 1846 TO AMANOA CAROLINE DELOZIER (RN=20) @ BLOUNT CO TENN
|     RM: 05 Jan 1869 TO MARY F NIXON (RN=21) @ FAULKNER CO ARK
|     O:  @ CONWAY ARK
|     (1: To Sevier Co TN to Mo to AR)
|     (2: 7th ch James (RN 984) by 2nd w)
|        |
|        |MARTHA WILCOX (RN=982)
|        |     B: 1861 @ FAULKNER CO ARK
|        |     (1: DIEO YOUNG)
|        |
|        |CALOONIA C WILCOX (RN=983)
|        |     B: 1862 @ FAULKNER CO ARK
|        |     M:  TO JOHN STANPHILL (NO RN)
|        |     (1: SPOUSE BRO OF W.F. STANPHILL)
|        |
|        |EOWARO WAYNE WILCOX (RN=981)
|        |     B: 1852 @ TENN
|        |     M:  TO GEORGIA NIXON (RN=217)
|        |     (1: w dau of Josiah Nixon (RN 129))
|        |     (2: Josiah killed by bushwhackers)
|        |
|        |SARAH ELIZABETH WILCOX (RN=946)
|        |     B: 1850 @ TENN
|        |     M:  TO JOHN HAVENS (RN=945)
|        |     O: 1923 @ FAULKNER CO ARK
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|        |         |MARY HAVENS (RN=947)
|        |         |     B: 1869 @ FAULKNER CO ARK
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|        |         |HIRAM WILEY HAVENS (RN=882)
|        |         |     B: 01 Oec 1871 @ FAULKNER CO ARK
|        |         |     M: 22 Oct 1891 TO ANNA ELIZABETH BENONA (BENNIE) BROWNING (RN=871)
|        |         |     O: 17 Jun 1958 @ FAULKNER CO ARK
|        |         |     (1: SEE ALSO BROWNING, J ELIJAH)
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|        |         |         |ERIE MAGOALINE HAVENS (RN=912)
|        |         |         |     B: 15 Aug 1892 @ GREENBRIER ARK
|        |         |         |     M: 25 Oec 1917 TO RAYBURN HOLLOWAY (RN=925)
|        |         |         |     O: 24 Apr 1988 @ CONWAY FAULKNER CO. ARK.
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|         |         |         |         |H. J. HOLLOWAY (RN=1012)
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|         |         |         |WILLIAM GAINES HAVENS (RN=913)
|         |         |         |     B: 26 Nov 1893 @ WOOSTER FAULKNER CO ARK
|         |         |         |     M:  TO FLOY WHITE (RN=926)
|         |         |         |     O: 23 Oct 1956
|         |         |         |
|         |         |         |SHANNON ADISON HAVENS (RN=914)
|         |         |         |     B: 12 Nov 1896 @ WOOSTER FAULKNER CO ARK
|         |         |         |     M:  TO ORPHA COBB (RN=927)
|         |         |         |
|         |         |         |SARAH ELIZABETH (SALLY) HAVENS (RN=915)
|         |         |         |     B: 02 Feb 1899 @ GREENBRIER ARK
|         |         |         |     2 Marriages
|         |         |         |     M: 13 Aug 1915 TO ROLAND LYNN MOBBS (RN=924)
|         |         |         |     RM:  TO IRA OIAL (RN=928)
|         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |MILOREO MOBBS (RN=935)
|         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |HELEN MOBBS (RN=936)
|         |         |         |
|         |         |         |MARY FRANCES HAVENS (RN=916)
|         |         |         |     B: 29 Oec 1901 @ GREENBRIER ARK
|         |         |         |     M: 13 Jun 1931 TO JAMES MICHAEL GRAY (RN=929)
|         |         |         |
|         |         |         |ROBERT LEE HAVENS (RN=917)
|         |         |         |     B: 19 Jul 1904 @ GREENBRIER AR
|         |         |         |     M:  TO COY KNIGHT (RN=930)
|         |         |         |
|         |         |         |NOLEN HAVENS (RN=918)
|         |         |         |     B: 1906 @ GREENBRIER AR
|         |         |         |     O: 1906
|         |         |         |     (1: TWIN OIED IN INFANCY)
|         |         |         |
|         |         |         |OLEN HAVENS (RN=919)
|         |         |         |     B: 1906 @ GREENBRIER AR
|         |         |         |     O: 1906
|         |         |         |     (1: TWIN OIED IN INFANCY)
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|         |         |         |CHARLES BAKER HAVENS (RN=920)
|         |         |         |     B: 14 Apr 1908 @ WOOSTER FAULKNER CO ARK
|         |         |         |     M:  TO WILSON PUGH (RN=931)
|         |         |         |
|         |         |         |HERMOS ULYSSES HAVENS (RN=921)
|         |         |         |     B: 27 Jan 1911 @ WOOSTER FAULKNER CO ARK
|         |         |         |     M:  TO EVELYN GOFF (RN=932)
|         |         |         |     O: 14 Jul 1974 @ GREENBRIER ARK
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|         |         |         |         |OWIGHT HAVENS (RN=941)
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RALPH HAVENS (RN=942)

ROCKY HAVENS (RN=943)

PEGGY HAVENS (RN=944)

LYNN LEO HAVENS (RN=922)
B: 30 OCT 1913 or 1914 @ WOOSTER FAULKNER CO ARK
M: TO EMMA FRITZEL (RN=933)
D: 21 Jul 1975 @ JACKSONVILLE FLA

HIRAM BENNIE HAVENS (RN=923)
B: 05 Oct 1916 @ CONWAY ARK
M: 09 Mar 1941 TO ANNA PANTELIS (RN=934)
Living @ TACOMA WASH.

MINERVA HAVENS (RN=948)
B: 1873 @ FAULKNER CO ARK
M: TO UNKNOWN MARTIN (RN=1904)

WILLIAM E HAVENS (RN=949)
B: 1876 @ FAULKNER CO ARK

JOHN HAVENS (RN=950)
B: 1879 @ FAULKNER CO ARK
M: TO ELLA UNKNOWN (RN=960)
D: 1932

JAMES H HAVENS (RN=951)
B: @ FAULKNER CO ARK

ALICE CATHERINE WILCOX (RN=7)
B: 28 Aug 1854 @ TENN
M: 22 Dec 1870 TO HUGH GREENBERRY NIXON (RN=6) @ GREENBRIER ARK
D: 16 Mar 1897 @ GREENBRIER ARK
(1: Another child died an infant)
(2: SEE NIXON, BURRELL - HUGH G)

HARRIET LUCINDA WILCOX (RN 980)
B: 14 Jul 1859 @ MO
M: 1876 TO URIAH THOMAS JEFFERSON NIXON (RN 154)
D: 27 Oct 1928
(SEE NIXON, ABNER DUDLEY)

The Brownings

Reverend James Elijah Browning and his wife Mary Crawford with their large family moved from Greenville District, South Carolina, to Pontotoc County Mississippi near Ecru in the Fall of 1845. Their son-in-law Abner Dudley Nixon and wife "Ritter" moved with them.

Five years later Elijah moved most of his family to Rush County Texas near Belleview. The next Fall, he moved back to Mississippi to Cherry Creek on Rocky Ford Road eleven miles from Pontotoc in an area known as the Flatwoods.

He organized the Shady Grove Baptist Church and built the first meeting house in 1857; however, he later lost his church for speaking out against secession. Ironically, before the end of 1861 five of his sons, three sons-in-law and a grandson were in the Confederate Army.

There was much grief in the Flatwoods following the Battle of Sharpsburg, Maryland, on September 17, 1862. Guide Browning, Lt. Dudley Nixon, and Joseph Shettles were killed and several others wounded. Earlier in the year, Abner Nixon's son William, uncle of Caroline Browning Shettles, had died at the Battle of Fort Donaldson, Tennessee. Martin Browning, son of Dr. Thomas Browning was killed at Vicksburg just before its surrender.

Elijah's son J.E. Browning was wounded at the Battle of Corinth. After the war he farmed over 400 acres of land and with his sons owned a sawmill with the capacity of 5,000 feet of lumber per day.

Reverend Elijah was of dark complexion, having a strain of Cherokee Indian blood. His sons showed Indian characteristics, such as love of the woods. One or two of them were bee hunters. According to Rev. E.L. Shettles, "two or three might have drunk to excess at times; Guide played the fiddle; some of them 'cut the pigeon wing'; but as a whole they were good folks."

Mary Crawford Browning was of florid complexion and active in her early life, but suffered from rheumatism later. Her sister "Sukie" Crawford lived with her and helped her rear her large family. Mary moved with her son John Browning to Faulkner County Arkansas in 1875. She is buried in Pleasant Valley Cemetery at Wooster.

DESCENDANTS OF JAMES ELIJAH BROWNING (RN=826) 10 Jan 91

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|JAMES ELIJAH BROWNING (RN=826)
|     B: 1802 @ GREENVILLE DIST S C
|     M: 1822 TO MARY CRAWFORD (RN=827) @ S C
|     D: 02 Nov 1870 @ PONTOTOC CO MISS
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|        |THOMAS A BROWNING M.D. (RN=828)
|        |     B: 1824 @ S C
|        |     M:  TO NANCY A. COOPER (RN=839) @ S C
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|        |        |MARTIN BROWNING (RN=845)
|        |        |     B: 1843
|        |        |     (1: KILLED AT BATTLE OF VICKSBURG)
|        |        |
|        |        |JOHN BROWNING (RN=2734)
|        |        |
|        |        |THOMAS BROWNING (RN=2735)
|        |
|        |CAROLINE BROWNING (RN=829)
|        |     B: 1825 @ S C
|        |     M: 27 Jul 1845 TO ABNER SHETTLES (RN=840) @ GREENVILLE DIST S C
|        |     (1: SEE ALSO NIXON, ABNER - SARAH)
|        |        |
|        |        |DAVID M SHETTLES (RN=850)
|        |        |     B: 1848 @ MISS
|        |        |     D: 08 Mar 1864
|        |        |
|        |        |JAMES M ('TOOG') SHETTLES (RN=851)
|        |        |     B: 1850 @ MISS
|        |        |     M:  TO
|        |        |        |
|        |        |        |JOHN M  SHETTLES SR (RN=961)
|        |        |        |     M:  TO MARY ANN JAMERSON (RN=962)
|        |        |        |        |
|        |        |        |        |JOHN M SHETTLES JR (RN=963)
|        |        |        |        |     M:  TO ARLENE BURROW (RN=965)
|        |        |        |        |        |
|        |        |        |        |        |JERRY WAYNE SHETTLES (RN=967)
|        |        |        |        |        |
|        |        |        |        |        |KATHERINE LOUISE SHETTLES (RN=968)
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|        |        |        |        |        |RICKY LYNN SHETTLES (RN=969)
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|        |        |        |        |MARY VIRGINIA SHETTLES (RN=964)
|        |        |        |        |     M:  TO EXEL MCRAE (RN=966)
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|         |         |         |         |         |MARY ANN MCCRAE (RN=970)
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|         |         |         |         |         |LINDA MCCRAE (RN=971)
|         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |         |JOHNNIE SHETTLES (RN=972)
|         |         |         |         |
|         |         |ELIJAH LEROY 'TWEET' SHETTLES (RN=852)
|         |         |     8: 22 Mar 1852 @ PONTOTOC CO MISS
|         |         |     M: 11 Dec 1894 TO MRS ELIZABETH (LILLIE) LETTS (NO RN) @ GALVESTON TX
|         |         |     D: 30 May 1940 @ 3906 SPEEDWAY AUSTIN TX
|         |         |     (1: METHODIST MINISTER)
|         |         |     (2: AUTHOR, RECOLL OF A LONG LIFE)
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|         |         |SARAH AGNES  SHETTLES (RN=853)
|         |         |     8: 1854 @ MISS
|         |         |
|         |         |JOHN RICHARD SHETTLES (RN=854)
|         |         |     8: 1857 @ MISS
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|         |         |JOSEPH S SHETTLES (RN=855)
|         |         |     8: 1859 @ MISS
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|         |JAMES ELIJAH 'J.E.' BROWNING (RN=830)
|         |     8: 1832 @ S C
|         |     M: 1857 TO SUSAN SMITH (RN=841)
|         |     D: 15 Feb 1913 @ ECRU MS
|         |         |
|         |         |MARY J BROWNING (RN=856)
|         |         |     M:  TO JAMES HATTOX (RN=874)
|         |         |
|         |         |LOTTIE E BROWNING (RN=857)
|         |         |     M:  TO WILL B SPAIN (RN=875)
|         |         |
|         |         |JAMES M BROWNING (RN=858)
|         |         |     M:  TO JOANNA BIGHAM (RN=876)
|         |         |
|         |         |RE8ECCA S BROWNING (RN=859)
|         |         |     M:  TO JEFF J 8IGHAM (RN=877)
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|         |         |JOHN M BROWNING (RN=860)
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|         |         |J.E.A. BROWNING (RN=861)
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|         |         |J. H. BROWNING (RN=862)
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|         |         |MAUD S BROWNING (RN=863)
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|         |         |NANNIE E BROWNING (RN=864)
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L. C. BROWNING (RN=B65)

E. L. BROWNING (RN=2046)

WILLIAM BROWNING (RN=B31)
B: 1833 @ S C
M: TO ANN HATTOX DOWDY (RN=B42)

JONATHON BROWNING (RN=B32)
B: 1835 @ S C
M: TO JANE A. SMITH (RN=B43)

ELIJAH GUIDE BROWNING (RN=B34)
B: 12 Nov 1838 @ S C
(1: TWIN OF ENOCH GAINES)
(2: KILLED BATTLE OF SHARPSBURG MD)

MARTHA BROWNING (RN=B35)
B: 1840 @ S C
M: TO HENRY HIGH (RN=B46)

MARGARET ADELINE BROWNING (RN=B36)
B: 1842 @ S C

JOHN R BROWNING (RN=B37)
B: 12 Jun 1845 @ S C
M: TO REBECCA HIGH (RN=1044)
D: 05 Nov 1885

IRA R BROWNING (RN=2736)
B: 03 Jul 1869 @ MISS
M: 17 Sep 1900 TO NORA B DAVENPORT (RN=2738)
D: JAN 1947

ETURA ANELO BROWNING (RN=2737)
B: 10 Mar 1873
M: TO BURRELL BURNETT (RN=2739)

JOSEPH BROWNING (RN=B38)
B: 1848 @ PONTOTOC CO MISS
M: TO MARY DOWDY (RN=B49)
D: 1880 @ FAULKNER CO ARK

ENOCH GAINES (TEEN) BROWNING (RN=B33)
B: 12 Nov 1838 @ S C
M: TO ELIZABETH CLEMENTINE HALE (RN=B44)
D: 25 Jan 1901 @ FAULKNER CO ARK
(1: Pvt Co C 27th Reg Miss CSA)

ELIJAH HUSTON BROWNING (RN=B66)
B: 17 May 1860 @ MISS
M: TO ELIZABETH SWORDS (RN=B78)
D: 26 Sep 1885
(1: CONSTABLE FAXTON MISS)

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ALA BROWNING (RN=885)
8: 06 Jun 1885 @ PONTOTOC CO MISS
M: TO JAMES FONTAINE OWEN (RN=886)
O: 14 Feb 1940 @ OZARK ARK

OPAL LEON OWEN (RN=888)
8: 11 Jun 1903 @ PONTOTOC CO MISS
O: 1911

STELLA MAE OWEN (RN=887)
8: 26 Aug 1905 @ PONTOTOC CO MISS
Living @ OZARK ARK
(1: RETIREO AIR FORCE)

LILLIAN OWEN (RN=889)
8: 29 Feb 1908 @ FAXTON MISS
M: 15 Mar 1930 TO JOSEPH MATHIAS HALE (RN=892) @ OZARK ARK

ROBERT OWEN HALE (RN=905)
8: 24 Jul 1931 @ LITTLE ROCK ARK
M: TO JOAN MARY VERSERVICH (RN=906)

JACQUELINE LOUISE HALE (RN=907)
8: 31 Jan 1957

THOMAS JOSEPH HALE (RN=908)
8: 06 Apr 1958

JANET HALE (RN=909)
8: 28 Aug 1959

MARY LILLIAN HALE (RN=910)
8: 18 Feb 1963

NAOMI OWEN (RN=890)
8: 18 Aug 1910 @ WATERFORO MISS
M: TO AUGUSTUS SHRIVER (RN=893)
Living @ PARIS ARK

JAMES PERRY (PUG) OWEN (RN=891)
8: 25 Nov 1913 @ HIGH POINT MISS
M: 22 Feb 1936 TO OUITA OUVALL (RN=894)
Living @ FAYETTEVILLE ARK
(1: SERVEO W/SEABEES IN ALASKA)

ALA MARGUERITE OWEN (RN=895)
8: 18 Sep 1916
M: TO BENJAMIN OAVIO LILVES (RN=899)
D: 25 Oec 1972

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|         |         |         |         |JAMES FONTAINE OWEN JR (RN=896)
|         |         |         |         |     B: 15 Jun 1917
|         |         |         |         |     M: 20 Jan 1940 TO KATHLEEN D WALLS (RN=900)
|         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |         |SALLY FONTAINE OWEN (RN=938)
|         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |DOROTHY LAVERNE OWEN (RN=897)
|         |         |         |         |     B: 20 Oct 1921
|         |         |         |         |     2 Marriages
|         |         |         |         |     M:  TO JACK HARGER (RN=901)
|         |         |         |         |     RM:  TO ROBERT JONES (RN=902)
|         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |         |JOHN RICHARD HARGER (RN=939)
|         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |BOBBY GENE OWEN (RN=898)
|         |         |         |         |     B: 27 May 1926 @ OZARK ARK
|         |         |         |         |     M:  TO ONITA HOLLOWAY (RN=903)
|         |         |         |         |     D: 19 Feb 1969
|         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |         |ROXANNE OWEN (RN=940)
|         |         |
|         |         |ANDREW JOHNSON BROWNING (RN=867)
|         |         |     B: 14 Sep 1861 @ MISS
|         |         |     D: 20 Jul 1885
|         |         |
|         |         |ROBERT MARTIN BROWNING (RN=868)
|         |         |     B: 21 Sep 1865 @ MISS
|         |         |     M:  TO ELIZABETH VICTORIA SPARKS (RN=879)
|         |         |     D: 21 Dec 1942
|         |         |
|         |         |AMENDIO GUYONA BROWNING (RN=869)
|         |         |     B: 07 Feb 1867 @ MISS
|         |         |     M:  TO CHARLES BAKER (RN=880)
|         |         |     D: 27 Jun 1941
|         |         |         |
|         |         |         |O C BAKER (RN=904)
|         |         |
|         |         |MARY LEONA BROWNING (RN=870)
|         |         |     B: 10 Jun 1870 @ MISS
|         |         |     M:  TO JIM SMITH (RN=881)
|         |         |     D: 1909
|         |         |
|         |         |WYONA EMOLINE BROWNING (RN=872)
|         |         |     B: 19 Jun 1877
|         |         |     M:  TO JOHN STEINSEIG (RN=883)
|         |         |     D: 09 Sep 1909
|         |         |
|         |         |LENA BELL BROWNING (RN=873)
|         |         |     B: 23 Aug 1880
|         |         |     M:  TO GEORGE EMMANUEL OWEN (RN=884)
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|         |         |ANNA ELIZABETH BENONA (BENNIE) BROWNING (RN=871)
|         |         |     B: 16 Jan 1874 @ PONTOTOC CO MISS
|         |         |     M: 22 Oct 1891 TO HIRAM WILEY HAVENS (RN=882)
|         |         |     D: 17 Mar 1964
|         |         |     (1: SEE WILCOX, J WILEY - SARAH)
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The Harlans

James Harland, Yeoman and member of the Episcopal Church, is the earliest paternal ancestor known to the family in America. Tradition says that his father's name was William.

George Harland, James' second son, remained in Bishoprick, England where he was born until he reached manhood, when in company with his brothers he went to Ireland, locating in the County of Down. Here he married by ceremony of Friends Elizabeth Duck. No certificate of the membership of George Harland with Friends is on record, but his marriage certificate shows that he was a member and, as early as December 1687 was on committees of responsibility in Friends' Affairs in his neighborhood.

William Penn was urging Friends of England to become settlers upon his lands, cautioning them, however, against "leaving their own country out of idle curiosity or of a rambling disposition."

George with his wife and four children and his brother Michael took ship at Belfast in the early months of 1687 for America. Before departing they had bought land in the Province of Pennsylvania. Ascending the Delaware, they landed at the town of New Castle (now in the State of Delaware) and settled near the town of Centreville. Later he bought land further up Brandywine Creek and settled his family in Pennsbury Township, Chester County, Pennsylvania.

While living in Pennsbury, the Harlan's neighbors were a settlement of Indians who lived in the "Great Bend" of the Brandywine. In 1701, when the Indians moved out, George was granted 200 acres of that land "in regard for the great trouble and charge he had borne in fencing and maintaining the same for said Indians while living thereon."

At George's request, a Friends Meeting was established "beyond Brandywine," and he soon became one of the foremost citizens of the colony. He had been a provincial governor of the "three lower counties," now the state of Delaware in 1695 and was a member of the Colonial Assembly in 1712.

Aaron, third son of George, was two years of age when his parents came to the New World. He married, by the ceremony of Friends, Sarah Heald, daughter of Samuel and Mary Bancroft Heald of Mobberly, Cheshire, England. Aaron and Sarah are buried in Friends' Burying Grounds at "Old" Kennet Meeting House.

Aaron's brother Joshua was killed by Tories in South Carolina during the Revolution. According to the story told

by Nathan Breede Harlan, Joshua's nephew: "The officers sought to conscript him, but being a Quaker, he was opposed to war. He was hiding out not far from home. A sister's daughter took his dinner to him, and it was supposed that the man who shot him saw where she went. That afternoon father [Joshua's brother James] was at work in the field and heard a gun go off near where his brother was hiding and immediately went to him and found him shot through the thigh and bleeding rapidly. As soon as Uncle Joshua saw him, he said, 'Jeemes, I am powerful dry.' Having no vessel, Father ran to a branch, filled his wool cap with water, took it to him and then ran to the house for help. They placed him upon a sheet and started to the house, but he died before they could reach it."

Aaron, third son of Aaron (above), farmer and Friend of Kennet Township, Chester County, Pennsylvania, was married by Episcopal ceremony at Holy Trinity (Old Swedes) Church at Wilmington, Delaware, to Sarah Hollingsworth, daughter of Valentine Hollingsworth and Elizabeth Heald. Aaron's brother Samuel married Elizabeth Hollingsworth, Sarah's sister.

At a Kennet Monthly Meeting in 1746/47 Aaron "was complained of for his marriage by a priest and neglecting meetings." Then in 1749 he was "disowned at Centre Meeting." [The Monthly Meeting records are replete with "complainings" and "disownings".] Aaron's brother Samuel, was also "complained of for marriage by a priest and drinking to excess" and had been disowned at a Centre Meeting in 1746.

In 1753 Aaron and wife with others migrated to Chatham County, North Carolina. Some years later they moved to Laurens District, South Carolina, then to Union District.

The first son of Aaron (above) was also named Aaron. At the age of one year he moved with his parents to North Carolina. Me married Elizabeth Stuart about 1770 and some ten years later settled on a farm in Laurens District, South Carolina. Aaron and Elizabeth are both buried there.

Following are excerpts from Aaron's will filed for probating November 7, 1806:

"I Aaron Harlan...being weak in body but of perfect mind and memory for which I thank God, and calling to mind the immortality of my body, do ordain this my last will and testament... bequeath to my eldest son Samuel five shillings...to my daughter Sarah five shillings...to my son George five shillings...to my daughter Jane five shillings. These children when they married and left me I gave them ... their shares at this time... to my son Joshua three hundred and twenty-five dollars -- one hundred dollars to be paid in

a horse...to my son James ... one sow and pigs, one horse saddle and bridle, one cow & calf, two sheep, one bed & bedstead... To my daughter Mary one horse beast, saddle & bridle, one cow & calf, two sheep, one bed & furniture, some pewter & other household furniture at her mother's discretion... To my sons Aaron, Joseph, and Isaiah, each a horse saddle & bridle valued at one hundred dollars, and one cow & calf each, two sheep each, one bed & bedstead each, and a sow & pigs each. To the said youngest of my sons ... the land whereon I now live...to my son Aaron all the land lying on the South side of Duncan's Creek...to my son Joseph the tract on the North side of said creek...to my son Isaiah the house & rest of the land...the mills to be divided to make the shares equal... the land called the White Place ... in the power of my Executors to pay my legacies...to my daughter Rebecca and equal share with my daughter Mary, besides her raising and schooling...my slave Harriet is to go with them for to maintain them. To my beloved wife Elizabeth...all the rest of my property with the whole of my plantation & mills her life time to raise my children and pay my legacies. In case my wife should see cause to marry again then and in that case she shall have but to the value of one hundred & thirty seven dollars...I constitute my beloved wife & my eldest son the sole executors of this my will and testament...

-- From History and Genealogy of the Harlan Family by Alpheus H. Harlan. Lord Baltimore Pr., 1914.

PREDECESSORS OF AARON HARLAN (RN=36) 13 Jan 91

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PERSON    PARENTS       PARENTS PARENTS PARENTS
|         |             |       |       |
|         |             |       |       |JAMES HARLAND (RN=64)
|         |             |       |       |     B: 1625 @ BISHOPRICK NEAR DURHAM ENG
|         |             |       |       |     (1: 3 sons)
|         |             |       |
|         |             |       |GEORGE HARLAN (RN=62)
|         |             |       |     B: bap 11 JAN 1650 @ MONKWEARMOUTH ENG
|         |             |       |     M: 17 Sep 1678 TO ELIZABETH DUCK (RN=63) @ DOWN CO IRELAND
|         |             |       |     D: JUL 1714 @ bur CENTER MEETING BUR GRDS
|         |             |       |     (1: 9 children)
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|         |             |AARON HARLAN SR (RN=54)
|         |             |     B: 24 Oct 1685
|         |             |     M:  TO SARAH HEALD (RN=55)
|         |             |     D: SEP 1732
|         |             |     (1: 7 children)
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|         |             |       |ELIZABETH DUCK (RN=63)
|         |             |       |     M: 17 Sep 1678 TO GEORGE HARLAN (RN=62) @ DOWN CO IRELAND
|         |             |       |     (1: 9 children)
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|         |AARON HARLAN JR (RN=42)
|         |     B: 1724
|         |     M:  TO SARAH HOLLINGSWORTH (RN=43)
|         |     D: 1798
|         |     (1: 10 children)
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|         |             |SARAH HEALD (RN=55)
|         |             |     M:  TO AARON HARLAN SR (RN=54)
|         |             |     (1: 7 children)
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|AARON HARLAN (RN=36)
|     B: 1752 @ KENNET TWP CHESTER CO PA
|     M: 1770/71 TO ELIZABETH STUART (RN=37)
|     D: 06 Aug 1806 @ LAURENS DIST S C
|     (1: 11 children)
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|         |SARAH HOLLINGSWORTH (RN=43)
|         |     M:  TO AARON HARLAN JR (RN=42)
|         |     (1: 10 children)
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HUSBAND: AARON HARLAN (RN=36)
Born 1752 Place KENNET TWP CHESTER CO PA
Marr 1770/71 Place
Died 06 Aug 1806 Place LAURENS DIST S C
HUSBAND'S
FATHER: AARON HARLAN JR (RN=42)
HUSBAND'S
MOTHER: SARAH HOLLINGSWORTH (RN=43)

WIFE: ELIZABETH STUART (RN=37)
WIFE'S
FATHER:
WIFE'S
MOTHER:

M/F	CHILDREN	WHEN BORN	WHERE BORN	FIRST MARRIAGE	WHEN DIED
1 M	SAMUEL HARLAN (RN=2862)	19 Apr 1772		02 Apr 1797 NANCY BROWN (RN=2871)	18 Apr 1858
2 F	SARAH HARLAN (RN=2863)	13 Oct 1775		26 Oct 1792 CHARLES CROW (RN=2872)	
3 M	GEORGE HARLAN (RN=2864)	07 Jan 1779		1800 KATHERINE BROWN (RN=2873)	ca 1815
4 M	JOSHUA HARLAN (RN=2865)	12 Feb 1781		SARAH WORD (RN=2874)	26 Mar 1826
5 F	JANE HARLAN (RN=33) SEE MILAM, BARTLETT, JR.	20 Feb 1783	CHATHAM CO N C	22 Sep 1803 BARTLETT MILAM JR (RN=32)	15 May 1870
6 M	JAMES HARLAN (RN=2785)	21 Feb 1786		03 Sep 1807 MARGARET LANGSTON (RN=2786)	11 Feb 1865
7 F	MARY HARLAN (RN=2866)	05 Apr 1788		19 Nov 1807 SAMUEL L SMITH (RN=2876)	25 May 1824
8 M	AARON HARLAN (RN=2867)	10 Jun 1792		JULIET JACKSON (RN=2877)	27 Jun 1853
9 M	JOSEPH HARLAN (RN=2868)	18 Feb 1796		NANCY CRAIG (RN=2878)	21 Jul 1844
10 M	ISAIAH HARLAN (RN=2869)	04 May 1798		NANCY HENRY (RN=2880)	29 Jan 1846
11 F	REBEKAH HARLAN (RN=2870)	03 Aug 1801		JOHN BEASLEY (RN=2881)	

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

5-1-SEE MILAM, BARTLETT JR

OTHER MARRIAGES

4-ELIZABETH HAMMER HARLAN (RN=2875)
5-WILLIAM FULLER (NO RN)
5-WILLIAM STOVALL (NO RN)
9-DELILAH BURKE (RN=2879)

DESCENDANTS OF JAMES HARLAN (RN=2785) 13 Jan 91

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JAMES HARLAN (RN=2785)
8: 21 Feb 1786
M: D3 Sep 18D7 TO MARGARET LANGSTON (RN=2786)
D: 11 Feb 1865
(1: 11 children)

HENRY LANGSTON HARLAN (RN=22D)
B: D7 Dec 18D8 @ LAURENS CO S C
M: 2D Jan 1831 TO EMILY MILAM (RN=172) @ LAURENS CO S C
D: D5 May 1879 @ PINCKNEYVILLE CLAY CO AL
(1: SEE ALSO MILAM, BARTLETT JR)

ELIAS HARLAN (RN=2787)
B: 17 Oct 181D
M: D6 Apr 1837 TO SARAH TOLAND (RN=2788)
D: 12 May 1885

MARGARET JANE HARLAN (RN=2789)
B: 28 Nov 1846
M: 1861 TO WILLIAM WESLEY BRADBERRY (RN=279D)
D: 28 Jan 19D3 @ CLAY CO AL

RUTH ELLEN BRADBERRY (RN=2791)
B: D4 Apr 1871
M: TO R T WILLIAMS (RN=2792)
D: D9 Apr 1944 @ MEXIA TX

MARY JANE WILLIAMS (RN=2793)
B: D6 Mar 1896 @ CLAY CO AL
M: TO GARVIN BELL THETFORD (RN=2794)

FELIX THETFORD (RN=2795)

ADA RUTH THETFORD (RN=2796)
B: 3D Nov 1919
2 Marriages
M: TO TURNER SHEPPARD (RN=2797)
RM: 29 Oct 1955 TO HENRY LEON EHRHARDT (NO RN)
Living @ 5712 RHODES AVE; NEW ORLEANS LA 7D114
(1: DAR #570561)

ROCHELLE SHEPPARD (RN=2798)

The Blakeslees

The following is taken from "History of the Blakeslee Family As Known and Remembered by Albert Judd Blakeslee, Son of Eli and Emily Judd Blakeslee" written in December 1896:

"About 1790 my grandfather Eli Blakeslee, his wife Lettis Curtis, and their children moved from Litchfield, Connecticut, to Parris Hill, Oneida County, New York. The family had a farm and shop, the male portion of the family being mechanics.

'My father, Eli Blakeslee, passing his boyhood days on the farm and in the shop, received a fair education. He became a communicant in the Protestant Episcopal Church of America and ever remained faithful to its teachings.

'In the Fall of 1819 he went by stage to Albany, New York. He took a sloop on the Hudson River and in three days landed in New York City. There he took passage on a sailing vessel for Charleston, South Carolina, where he landed in about two weeks. In Charleston's harbor he saw the first steam ship that ever crossed the ocean, the old "Savannah."

'From Charleston he went to "Wadmalaw Island" and hired out for the winter at the plantation of Judge Raynold to teach the Raynold children. It was a lonely existence with none but the one family for society, although they were most excellent people and well up-to-date in accomplishments and education. The Judge set apart one of the darkies (you know this was in slave time) for his servant, who had nothing to do but look after the wants of the teacher. Winter passed and with Spring the plantation school closed.

'Father now turned his thoughts to his home in the North where the dear ones were. On the homeward trip, while waiting in Charleston for a vessel, he chanced to be at an auction where he bought some gilt brass buttons, the sale of which made as much money as his whole winter's work came to.

'Passage was secured and Friday set for sailing. When the day came and the superstitious sailors refused to sail, a number of the passengers went to the Captain and told him that if the vessel did not weigh anchor by a certain hour, they would demand their money back and take another boat.

'The hour came and the boat left arriving in New York safely. Other vessels that delayed their sailing until the next day were caught in a terrible storm, driven back

hundreds of miles and barely escaping shipwreck. This incident was told to me to impress upon my mind the foolishness of being superstitious.

'The trip up the Hudson to Albany and thence to Parris Island was long and tedious, not a few hours as in these days with the majestic and powerful steamers. A hundred miles was a fearfully long way. Now over the shining rails the life-like locomotive shoots like an arrow from the Indian's bow and in two or three hours the distance is made.

'Back home again, time passed and by accident or well-laid plan, Eli Blakeslee met Miss Emily Judd and, how I do not know, he won favour in her sight and they were married at Middleberry, New York.

'From all accounts they were a model couple and the world went bright with them with plenty of life's comforts through their thrifty management. It is said by those that ought to know that Emily Judd was beautiful not only in form and features but in winning ways.

'In 1823 they moved to Perryville, Madison County, New York, where by laborious toil they secured a good home and built a prosperous business in the manufacture of wagons, carriages and sleighs. When they first arrived in Perryville, their tools were stored in a barn while they were building a shop. The barn burned destroying the tools, and Father borrowed fifty dollars to buy new ones. It took several years to repay the money. Father always thought the barn was set afire from someone smoking. (Don't smoke!)

'Happiness and prosperity attended them and they became noted for their hospitality and endeavors to relieve the wants of the distressed of the town. Father was foremost in building a church building, completed in 1830 at Christmas time. Here the older children were taught their duty to God and man and the principles inculcated have had a compelling influence over their lives and upon the lives of their children even down to the fourth generation.

'A storm of disappointment descended like an avalanch in the financial panic of 1837. The accumulations of years were swept away leaving penniless and destitute almost the entire population of the country. Actual want stared my parents in the face. The little ones cried of hunger. I was old enough to remember the fearful expression of my mother's face as she looked on her beloved children and sought in vain to find food and raiment.

'Mother's nearest friends and relatives said that she would have to bind the children out as it would be impossible to keep them all together. But with true motherly love she refused.

'Father, being a good mechanic, and Mother, one of the best of economists, concluded that the western world would be a better place to rebuild their fortune. In July 1838, we left for a distant land with a few household goods, very little money, and no other expectation than possible long years of poverty.

'We journeyed to Buffalo by way of the Erie Canal. Here I want to tell of an incident that occurred at the landing at Chittemango where the goods were to be put on the boat, that my children may know the brutal character of man when the love of money controls him. An officer forbid the boxes being loaded because a creditor claimed that the law did not exempt boxes, and he was bound to have them even if they were worth nothing but for kindling. They commenced tearing up the boxes and emptying things on the ground.

'The Captain of the boat taking in the situation said, "All right, you shall have part of the cabin to put your things in 'till we arrive at Buffalo."

'Meantime, two of Father's brothers came to the rescue and agreeing what the chests were worth, paid the amount and the goods were repacked and we went on our way. These brothers and the Captain had souls. The creditor had not. If I had been a man then, there would have been a hole in the water of the Canal and someone would have got wet. I have now, 1896, two of those chests.

'We landed at Buffalo after a long trip with the boat drawn by horses. Thence we took the "Charles Townsend", a lake steamer, to Silver Creek in Chautauqua County.

'From Silver Creek we journeyed five miles to "Mile Square", where Father's brother Mark had settled two or three years before. When we arrived, our good Aunt Eunice had a meal ready for us. One of the dishes was green peas and never before or since did peas taste so good.

'Father started a shop at Hanover Center about two and one-half miles from Silver Creek. Our good uncle furnished the lumber, and we built the shop when it was so cold that if we put a nail in our lips, it would freeze fast.

'The building was two-storied. We lived in part of it and worked in the other part. We got our schooling by getting up at half past five every morning, eating breakfast which dear Mother always had on time and then working in the shop until half-past eight and then to school.

'In the evening we came home at four o'clock and worked until half-past five. After supper it was back to the shop until nine o'clock. We worked full-time in the summer when

there was no school. Perhaps boys now-a-days would not like this routine, but we did.

'In 1841 we moved to Fredonia, a town twelve miles from Hanover where there was more demand for our work and where there were first class schools and churches. In 1842 we opened a shop at Laona, one and one-half miles from Fredonia. All the while we were improving our condition.

'If I were to write all the incidents I remember, you would get tired and perhaps not be interested, so I will begin on our great trip to the far west.

'We finally made up our minds to try our fortune towards the setting sun. So in the Spring of 1844 Father and Julius started for Illinois, then considered out of the world, to locate a home. The Spring of that year brought terrible floods, and when they got to Ohio, they were obliged to turn back as there was no way of crossing the flooded streams.

'In the Fall they tried it again and succeeded in getting through, sleeping in the wagon in their trunks. The weather was so cold that even their whiskey froze.

'We could write only every two or three weeks as the postage was fifteen cents. You, my children and grandchildren, have no idea how to get along without money, for you have never had to do it.

'While my father and brother were away in the winters of 1844 and 45, my dear mother was desperately ill. For three weeks I never took off my clothes for rest; but by Fall of 1845 she had regained her health and so on September 18, 1845, we bade goodbye to our friends with little expectation of ever seeing them again and headed into the wilderness for the far-away land of Illinois in a two-horse wagon. We had a splendid rig and a mother who knew how to manage, and no mishap befell us on the whole trip.

'We arrived at Metamora, Woodford County, Illinois, on October 13, 1845, where we met Father and Julius, who had been away for nearly a year. You can imagine what a happy reunion it was. The first meal eaten in the Far West together was from a board laid across two barrels.

'We had shop and home; and if ever a family enjoyed life, surely we did. Soon we had a church built and a good minister, Reverend E. B. Kellogg. The Right Reverend Philander Chase was then Bishop of Illinois.

'We began to accumulate and knew no want. We were known for miles around and were acquainted with all the settlers in this new country. We stood at the top of the

ladder in our business, so why should we not have been satisfied?

'It seems that we were not, for we were induced by flattering tales that we could do better in the southern part of the State. In 1857 we took most of our capital and moved to Ullin, Pulaski County, Illinois, where we went into the lumber business. In three years we were hopelessly involved and bright prospects ruined. Words cannot tell the gloom that came upon us.

'In 1860 we moved to DuQuoin, Illinois -- tramps among strangers, money gone. We put forth all the energy we had to regain our lost fortune, and after many years we found ourselves in comparative comfort.

'I could give details of our wandering life, but this sums up seventy and more years which came to one family."

Following is additional information taken from Bronson's History of Waterbury Connecticut.

The character of the land around Ullin, where the Blakeslees engaged in the lumber and mill business, made it almost un-inhabitable, and Halidon F. Blakeslee was the first to break away. He and his wife, Hannah Caroline Kingsbury of Francestown, New Hampshire, and their first-born, George Finley, moved in 1858 to DuQuoin and engaged in various lines of a mechanical nature, but death and removal reduced the number until there were but the two families of Albert Judd and Halidon Finley. These two brothers in partnership operated a foundry and manufacturing business of considerable importance, their product going to all parts of the United States.

Upon his arrival with wife and baby in 1858, Halidon Finley Blakeslee went to work for Benjamin Sprague operating a corn mill for which he received $1.25 per ten hours. He bought from Mr. Sprague the first lathe that came to DuQuoin, and, with it and other machines, he was able to accumulate the basis for the partnership formed in 1869 as BLAKESLEE AND BROTHER.

George Finley, son of Halidon Finley Blakeslee, was educated in the public school. He attended four terms at the University of Illinois at Champaign. He served an apprenticeship as machinist in the shops of Blakeslee and Brother under Foreman James T. Milligan.

After returning from college occasioned by the sickness and death of his father, George Finley took over the office work of the company until 1879, when he withdrew to engage

in the hardware business. In 1881 he contracted with Blakeslee and Brother to take over a branch of their business which they wished to relinquish in order to devote their time to the marketing of a line of steam and jet pumps designed by Albert Judd Blakeslee. Thus was formed the Blakeslee Manufacturing Company and Iron Works of DuQuoin.

George Finley Blakeslee moved to Birmingham, Alabama; but the new management was not a harmonious one, and in 1892 he moved to Kansas City, Missouri, where he was engaged in various mechanical enterprises until 1919. Since their children by this time had established homes of their own, George and his wife Mary Rebecca moved to California for three years during which time George was employed at the Navy Yard at Mare Island.

In 1922 because of ill health they returned to Kansas City. After 1932 they lived in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert S. Kimbrell providing for themselves with the "generous assistance of our children Bessie, Clara, Harry and Carle and their mates."

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On May 16, 1972, Frances Roots Hadden and her husband Richard appeared in "Piano Duo-Logues" at Hendrix College in Conway, Arkansas. Frances, who was born in central China, where her father was an Episcopal bishop, did her first concertizing there appearing before both Chiang Kai-shek and Chou En-lai. The Haddens have performed before Heads of State and Prime Ministers of at least fourteen nations.

During her visit to Arkansas Frances played her grandmother's melodion at a reception for family and friends at the Woodruff House of the Arkansas Territorial Restoration in Little Rock. The melodion dating back to the 1850's had belonged to Frances Maria Blakeslee Roots. It was donated to the Restoration by Graham Roots Hall, grandson of Frances Maria.

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                                                      SAMUEL BLAKESLEE (RN=2462)
                                                           B:  @ ENGLAND
                                                           D: 17 May 1672 @ NEW HAVEN CT

                                            EBINEEZER BLAKESLEE (RN=2469)
                                                 B: 17 Jul 1664
                                                 D: 27 Sep 1735

                                                      HANNAH POTTER (RN=2463)
                                                           M: 05 Dec 1650 TO SAMUEL BLAKESLEE (RN=2462) @ GUILFORD CT
                                                           D: 17 Nov 1723

                                  THOMAS BLAKESLEE (RN=2479)
                                       B: 1700
                                       D: 02 Jan 1778

                                            HANNAH LUPTON (RN=2552)
                                                 M:  TO EBINEEZER BLAKESLEE (RN=2469)

                        DAVID BLAKESLEE (RN=2481)
                             B: 07 Nov 1722 @ NEW HAVEN CONN
                             D: 11 Feb 1781

                                  MARY SCOTT (RN=2480)
                                       M:  TO THOMAS BLAKESLEE (RN=2479)

            ELI BLAKESLEE (RN=2491)
                 B: 22 May 1753
                 D: 06 Dec 1826

                        ABIGAIL HOWE (RN=2490)
                             M: 18 May 1752 TO DAVID BLAKESLEE (RN=2481)

ELI BLAKESLEE (RN=2507)
     B: 06 Apr 1796 @ PARIS HILL N Y
     M: 22 Feb 1820 TO EMILY JUDD (RN=2510) @ MIDDLEBURY NY
     D: 07 Jan 1866 @ DU QUOIN ILL
     (1: SEE ALSO JUDD)

            LETTICE CURTIS (RN=2498)
                 B: 04 Sep 1756
                 M: 31 Oct 1773 TO ELI BLAKESLEE (RN=2491)
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DESCENDANTS OF ELI BLAKESLEE (RN=2507) DAY/MONTH/YEAR

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|ELI BLAKESLEE (RN=2507)
|     B: 06 Apr 1796 @ PARIS HILL N Y
|     M: 22 Feb 1820 TO EMILY JUDD (RN=2510) @ MIDDLEBURY NY
|     D: 07 Jan 1866 @ DU QUOIN ILL
|     (1: SEE ALSO JUDD)
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|        |LYMAN CURTIS BLAKESLEE (RN=2511)
|        |     M:  TO MARIA CANDACE ANGELL (RN=2572)
|        |        |
|        |        |EMILY MARGARET BLAKESLEE (RN=2516)
|        |        |     B: 21 Sep 1844 @ SILVER CREEK NY
|        |        |     M: 09 Aug 1871 TO LOGAN HOLT ROOTS COL (RN=2554) @ DE VALLS BLUFF AR
|        |        |     D: 10 Jan 1923 @ LITTLE ROCK AR
|        |        |        |
|        |        |        |FRANCES EMILY ROOTS (RN=2574)
|        |        |        |     B: 23 Mar 1874
|        |        |        |     M:  TO WILLIAM STARR MITCHELL (RN=2580)
|        |        |        |        |
|        |        |        |        |WILLIAM STARR MITCHELL (RN=2726)
|        |        |        |        |     B: 05 Jun 1907
|        |        |        |        |     M: FEB 1938 TO VIRGINIA ROLLWAGE GROBMYER (RN=2727)
|        |        |        |        |     (1: LL.B Yale)
|        |        |        |        |        |
|        |        |        |        |        |FRANCES ROOTS MITCHELL (RN=2728)
|        |        |        |        |        |     M:  TO ROBERT ROSS (RN=2732)
|        |        |        |        |        |     (1: Asst Prof, U of A, L Rock AR)
|        |        |        |        |        |
|        |        |        |        |        |JAMES E MITCHELL (RN=2729)
|        |        |        |        |        |
|        |        |        |        |        |VIRGINIA STARR MITCHELL (RN=2730)
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|        |        |        |        |        |MARILYN ELIZABETH MITCHELL (RN=2731)
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|        |        |        |MIRIAM ROOTS (RN=2575)
|        |        |        |     B: 11 Jun 1879
|        |        |        |     M:  TO PATRICK WILKINS CRAWFORD (RN=2581)
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|        |        |        |LOIS HELEN ROOTS (RN=2576)
|        |        |        |     B: 18 Oct 1884
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|        |        |        |LOGAN GUERNSEY ROOTS (RN=2577)
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HELEN MARIA BLAKESLEE (RN=2517)
M: TO UNKNOWN NORTON (RN=2555)

CHARLES HENRY BLAKESLEE (RN=2573)

ALBERT JUDD BLAKESLEE (RN=2512)
B: 01 Mar 1824
M: TO SARAH JANE WAFER (RN=2518)
D: 09 Mar 1902 @ DU QUOIN ILL

ELLA MINERVA BLAKESLEE (RN=2519)
B: 1854
M: 18 Mar 1875 TO HENRY PERCY SCOTT (RN=2523) @ DUQUOIN ILL
D: 05 Oct 1938 @ KANSAS CITY MO
(1: BUR MT WASH CEM KANSAS CITY MO)

EDNA CLEORA SCOTT (RN=2524)
B: 30 Mar 1876
M: TO NEVILLE WILL. REAY (RN=2556)
D: 1963

EDA FLORA SCOTT (RN=2525)
B: 14 Dec 1877
M: TO ERNEST COLVIN (RN=2557)
D: 1939

FRANCES ELLA SCOTT (RN=2526)
B: 07 Sep 1879
M: TO FREDERICK CHAMBERLAIN M.D. (RN=2558)

SARAH MABEL SCOTT (RN=2527)
B: 08 Nov 1881
M: TO NICHOLAS NOLAND (RN=2559)

CHARLES ALBERT SCOTT (RN=2528)
B: 06 SEP1883
M: TO MILDRED PEIGN (RN=2560)
D: 1965

HENRY PERCY SCOTT JR (RN=2529)
B: 06 Aug 1886
D: 1931

JULIAN CLARENCE SCOTT (RN=2530)
B: 12 Apr 1891
M: TO AGNES ANDERSON (RN=2561)

HARLEY JUDD SCOTT (RN=2531)
B: 24 Jan 1898 @ KANSAS CITY MO
M: 07 Jun 1929 TO HESTER WARREN PARKHURST (RN=2532) @ KANSAS CITY MO
D: 21 Nov 1951 @ KANSAS CITY MO
(1: Bur Mt Wash Cem Kansas City MO)
(2: Advertising Co owner)

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JUDITH PARKHURST SCOTT (RN=2533)
B: 11 Sep 1931 @ KANSAS CITY MO
M: 27 Feb 1954 TO CARL ELDON STALLARD (RN=2562) @ KANSAS CITY MO
Divorced
(1: Nurse)

ALLISON ANN STALLARD (RN=2587)
B: 26 Aug 1957 @ KANSAS CITY KS
M: 16 Apr 1983 TO MATTHEW J DEE (RN=2590) @ COLUMBUS OH
(1: Telecommunications)

LAUREN SYDNEY DEE (RN=2591)
B: 17 May 1985 @ COLUMBUS OH

PATRICK SCOTT DEE (RN=2642)
B: 23 Jun 1989

SYDNEY LYNNE STALLARD (RN=2588)
B: 16 Jul 1959 @ KANSAS CITY KS
M: 14 Jun 1986 TO ELIOT REYNOLDS TUCKER (RN=2592)
(1: Investments)

SCOTT BRADFORD STALLARD (RN=2589)
B: 14 Feb 1965

PHYLLIS BLAKESLEE SCOTT (RN=2534)
B: 06 Dec 1932 @ KANSAS CITY MO
M: 25 Feb 1955 TO ALAN HOLLISTER JOHNSON (RN=2563) @ PARIS FRANCE
Divorced
(1: Clovis CA School Dist)

HOLLY WARREN JOHNSON (RN=2593)
B: 27 Feb 1956
M: 02 Apr 1977 TO DAVID ERNEST MARQUEZ (RN=2598) @ FRESNO CAL
(1: Travel agent)

HEATHER ELIZABETH MARQUEZ (RN=2599)
B: 30 JUL1979 @ FRESNO CA

GILLIAN STEPHANIE MARQUEZ (RN=2600)
B: 23 Jun 1983 @ FRESNO CA

SUSAN REED JOHNSON (RN=2594)
B: 25 Aug 1957
M: 01 Oct 1983 TO RONALD LEE BARTEL (RN=2601) @ FRESNO CA
(1: Bookstore mgr)

CHRISTIAN SCOTT JOHNSON (RN=2595)
B: 01 Aug 1960 @ COLUMBIA MO
M: 08 Aug 1987 TO LYNANN STERLING (RN=2643)

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|         |         |         |         |         |GRETCHEN MARJORIE JOHNSON (RN=2596)
|         |         |         |         |         |    B: 20 Mar 1962 @ CHICAGO ILL
|         |         |         |         |         |    M:  TO CHRISTOPHER JOSEPH PINTO (RN=2644)
|         |         |         |         |         |    (1: Travel agent)
|         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |         |GILLIAN HARWOOD JOHNSON (RN=2597)
|         |         |         |         |         |    B: 15 Jul 1964 @ FRESNO CA
|         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |HARLEY JUDD SCOTT JR (RN=2535)
|         |         |         |         |    B: 01 Jul 1943 @ KANSAS CITY MO
|         |         |         |         |    M: 18 Jun 1966 TO LYNETTE AULT (RN=2564) @ BELOIT KS
|         |         |         |         |    Divorced
|         |         |         |         |    Living @ 1023 WESTERN BLVD; ARLINGTON, TX 76013
|         |         |         |         |    (1: Assoc Dean Lib Arts, UT Arlington)
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|         |         |         |ELI BLAKESLEE (RN=2520)
|         |         |         |
|         |         |         |EDA BLAKESLEE (RN=2412)
|         |         |         |    M: 26 Dec 1878 TO JOHN CALVIN 'CAL' STURGEON (RN=2404) @ DU QUOIN ILL
|         |         |         |    D: 15 Feb 1882
|         |         |         |    (1: SEE ALSO STURGEON)
|         |         |         |        |
|         |         |         |        |RALPH ANDREW STURGEON (RN=2413)
|         |         |         |        |    B: 13 Mar 1880 @ BRADFORD PA
|         |         |         |        |    2 Marriages
|         |         |         |        |    M: 24 Apr 1906 TO MYRTLE TITUS (RN=2415) @ SPOKANE WASH
|         |         |         |        |    Divorced
|         |         |         |        |    RM: 06 Jul 1910 TO ETHEL LEWIS (RN=2417) @ MCALLISTER OK
|         |         |         |        |    D: 19 Feb 1949 @ ST LOUIS MO
|         |         |         |        |    (1: CHILD 2 BY 2ND WIFE)
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|         |         |         |        |        |HELEN CAROLYN STURGEON (RN=2416)
|         |         |         |        |        |    B: 07 May 1907 @ SPOKANE WASH
|         |         |         |        |        |    M:  TO ELMER HUXLEY (NO RN)
|         |         |         |        |        |    Widowed
|         |         |         |        |        |    D: 04 Apr 1989 @ 633 S MEYLER SAN PEDRO CA
|         |         |         |        |        |
|         |         |         |        |        |JOHN CALVIN 'JACK' STURGEON II (RN=69)
|         |         |         |        |        |    B: 05 Feb 1920 @ MACON GA
|         |         |         |        |        |    M: 02 Aug 1940 TO MARY CATHERINE 'KATIE' MILAM (RN=1) @ BENTON AR
|         |         |         |        |        |    D: 03 May 1979 @ LITTLE ROCK ARK
|         |         |         |        |        |    (1: SEE ALSO MILAM, BART JR - AARON - WM A - ED W - CARL)
|         |         |         |        |        |        |
|         |         |         |        |        |        |KAY KARLE STURGEON (RN=70)
|         |         |         |        |        |        |    B: 13 Jan 1945 @ L ROCK AR
|         |         |         |        |        |        |    M: 16 Aug 1966 TO JAMES WILLIAM CALLOWAY SR (RN=83) @ BENT-
|         |         |         |        |        |        |       ON AR
|         |         |         |        |        |        |    Living @ 10 RIDGEWELL; SHERWOOD AR 72116
|         |         |         |        |        |        |    (1: B.S.Ed. Univ of Centr AR)
|         |         |         |        |        |        |    (2: M.Ed.Gifted, U of A, L Rock)
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|         |         |         |         |         |         |JAMES WILLIAM (JAY) CALLOWAY JR (RN=72)
|         |         |         |         |         |         |     B: 22 Jul 1969 @ LITTLE ROCK ARK
|         |         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |         |         |SHELLEY KRISTEN CALLOWAY (RN=73)
|         |         |         |         |         |         |     B: 29 Nov 1974 @ BOSSIER CITY LA
|         |         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |         |         |JOHN BLAKESLEE CALLOWAY (RN=74)
|         |         |         |         |         |         |     B: 17 Jun 1979 @ N L ROCK AR
|         |         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |         |MARY JACKLYN STURGEON (RN=71)
|         |         |         |         |         |     B: 27 May 1949 @ NASHVILLE AR
|         |         |         |         |         |     M: 07 Aug 1970 TO NICK L LANDERS (RN=84) @ L ROCK AR
|         |         |         |         |         |     Living @ 20 EASTWOOD; BRYANT, AR 72022
|         |         |         |         |         |     (1: B.Music Ed, Univ Central AR)
|         |         |         |         |         |     (2: M. Music Ed, Univ Central AR)
|         |         |         |         |         |     (3: Teacher, Bryant AR School Dist)
|         |         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |         |         |JOSHUA BRYAN LANDERS (RN=75)
|         |         |         |         |         |         |     B: 02 Mar 1977 @ N L ROCK AR
|         |         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |         |         |NICHOLAS COLBY LANDERS (RN=92)
|         |         |         |         |         |         |     B: 13 Jul 1986 @ L ROCK AR
|         |         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |BERRY ALBERT STURGEON (RN=2414)
|         |         |         |     B: 24 Oct 1881 @ BRADFORD PA
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|         |         |CLARENCE BLAKESLEE (RN=2521)
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|         |         |HARLEY BLAKESLEE (RN=2522)
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|         |JULIUS CLARK BLAKESLEE (RN=2513)
|         |     D: 03 Jun 1854 @ METAMORA ILL
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|         |HALIDON FINLEY BLAKESLEE (RN=2514)
|         |     B: 28 Feb 1829 @ MADISON CO NY
|         |     M: 13 Oct 1853 TO HANNAH CAROLINE KINGSBURY (RN=2536)
|         |     D: 14 Jun 1878 @ DU QUOIN ILL
|         |         |
|         |         |GEORGE FINLEY BLAKESLEE (RN=2537)
|         |         |     B: 30 Dec 1855 @ METAMORA WOODFORD CO ILL
|         |         |     M: 05 Sep 1878 TO MARY REBECCA HOLT (RN=2541) @ HUNTS NY
|         |         |         |
|         |         |         |HARRY JUSTIN BLAKESLEE (RN=2542)
|         |         |         |     B: 09 Aug 1879
|         |         |         |     M:  TO MURIEL HAWKES (RN=2565)
|         |         |         |
|         |         |         |BESSIE BLAKESLEE (RN=2543)
|         |         |         |     B: 30 Jun 1881
|         |         |         |     M:  TO J L WORCESTER (RN=2566)
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GEORGE HALIDON BLAKESLEE (RN=2544)
B: 20 May 1883
M: TO EUNICE RICE (RN=2567)

CLARA BATELLE BLAKESLEE (RN=2545)
B: 17 Aug 1885
M: TO BERT S KIMBRELL (RN=2568)

CARLE JULIUS BLAKESLEE (RN=2546)
B: 25 May 1887
M: TO HELEN WALLS (RN=2569)

MARY EMILY BLAKESLEE (RN=2547)
B: 25 Jan 1889
M: TO FRANK H CARSON (RN=2570)

MARY EVA BLAKESLEE (RN=2538)
B: 02 Jul 1860 @ DU QUOIN ILL

FRANK ARTHUR BLAKESLEE (RN=2539)
B: 17 May 1864 @ DUQUOIN ILL

WILL EVERETT BLAKESLEE (RN=2540)
B: 19 May 1868 @ DU QUOIN ILL

FRANCES MARIA BLAKESLEE (RN=2515)
B: 13 Oct 1843 @ NY
M: 23 May 1866 TO PHILANDER KEEP ROOTS MAJ (RN=2548) @ SAN FRANCISCO CA
D: 21 Aug 1906 @ 1018 SCOTT LITTLE ROCK AR

WILLARD HOLT ROOTS (RN=2549)
B: 25 Feb 1867 @ OREANNA NEV
M: 21 Apr 1908 TO KATHERINE PHILP (RN=2571) @ PULLMAN WASH
(1: Episcopal missionary, Idaho)

FRANCES MARY ROOTS (RN=2550)
B: 25 Aug 1909 @ HAILEY ID

WILLARD HERBERT ROOTS (RN=2551)
B: 02 Apr 1912 @ SHOSHONE ID

LOGAN HERBERT ROOTS (RN=2578)
B: 1870
M: TO ELIZA L MCCOOK (RN=2583)
(1: Episcopal bishop, Hankow China)

FRANCES ROOTS (RN=2584)
B: @ HANKOW CHINA
M: TO RICHARD M HADDEN (RN=2585)

MARY EMILY ROOTS (RN:2579)
M: TO WALTER GRAHAM HALL (RN:2586)

The Judds

Thomas Judd, born about 1608 in England settled in Cambridge, Massachusetts, on four acres of land granted in August 1634. It was in the "West-End" of Cambridge on the northeast side of the highway to Watertown. He moved to Hartford, among the company of some one hundred persons who departed from Cambridge on the last day of May 1636 and traveled through the wilderness to the Connecticut River.

About 1644 Thomas moved to Farmington being one of the town's first settlers. His homelot, on the north end of Main Street, extended westward to Farmington River. A substantial farmer and an influential man, he was one of the first deputies to the General Court serving from 1647 to 1679. In March 1662, in return for public service, the General Court awarded him 200 acres called Judd's Farm. This land was later found to be within the bounds of Wallingford and was given up and equivalent taken elsewhere.

Thomas' wife, whose name is unknown, died about 1678. He married Clemence Mason, a widow of Northhampton with a sizeable estate and no children, on the 2nd of December 1679, and resided with her for the rest of his life in Northhampton. Thomas was a Selectman from Northhampton in 1682. His youngest son Samuel, who lived with them, looked after the widow Clemence after Thomas' death. When Clemence died, she left Samuel her estate.

Thomas was one of the seven pillars of the church of Farmington, whose pastor was Thomas Hooker, and one of 84 proprietors of Farmington among whom the lands of that township were divided. Large tracts of land were distributed to his children and grandchildren after his death.

Johnathan Judd, grandson of Thomas, lived in Hartford and later in Glastenbury. He moved to East Middleton about 1716.

Johnathan's youngest son Daniel of Colchester, Connecticut, lived to be eighty-three years old, and these lines are on his gravestone: "And if to eighty we arrive, we rather sigh and groan than live." He served in the War of the Revolution and was badly wounded at Fort Griswold on September 6, 1781, at the time of the attack on New London by Benedict Arnold. (Adjutant General's Report of Connecticut Men in the Revolution, p578)

--- From Thomas Judd and His Descendants by Sylvester Judd.

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                                                      |THOMAS JUDD (RN=2753)
                                                      |     B: 1608 @ ENGLAND

                                              |BENJAMIN JUDD (RN=2755)
                                              |     B: 1642
                                              |     M:  TO MARY LEWIS (RN=2756)

                                      |JOHNATHAN JUDD (RN=2757)
                                      |     B: 1688
                                      |     M: 27 Nov 1712 TO HANNAH DIGGINS (RN=2758)

                                              |MARY LEWIS (RN=2756)
                                              |     B: MAY 1645
                                              |     M:  TO BENJAMIN JUDD (RN=2755)

                              |DANIEL JUDD (RN=2759)
                              |     B: 10 Oct 1724 @ EAST MIDDLETON CONN
                              |     M: 14 Mar 1751 TO LYDIA JONES (RN=2760)

                                      |HANNAH DIGGINS (RN=2758)
                                      |     M: 27 Nov 1712 TO JOHNATHAN JUDD (RN=2757)

                      |DANIEL JUDD JR (RN=2761)
                      |     B: 13 Oct 1751
                      |     M: 13 Nov 1771 TO MEHETABLE CLARK (RN=2762)

                              |LYDIA JONES (RN=2760)
                              |     M: 14 Mar 1751 TO DANIEL JUDD (RN=2759)

          |DANIEL CLARK JUDD (RN=2763)
          |     B: 18 Oct 1772
          |     M: 09 Sep 1796 TO DEBBY HATCH (RN=2764)

                      |MEHETABLE CLARK (RN=2762)
                      |     M: 13 Nov 1771 TO DANIEL JUDD JR (RN=2761)

|EMILY JUDD (RN=2510)
|     B: 20 Nov 1799
|     M: 22 Feb 1820 TO ELI BLAKESLEE (RN=2507) @ MIDDLEBURY NY
|     D: 14 Apr 1858
|     (1: SEE BLAKESLEE, SAM - EB - THOM - DAVID - ELI)

          |DEBBY HATCH (RN=2764)
          |     M: 09 Sep 1796 TO DANIEL CLARK JUDD (RN=2763)
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DESCENDANTS OF AARON MILAM (RN=280) 29 Mar 91

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|AARON MILAM (RN=280)
|     B: 16 Mar 1830
|     M:  TO ? ? (RN=1057)
|     (1: Source: Merle Milam RN 2943)
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|         |ALMON GUINN MILAM (RN=1114)
|         |     M:  TO INDIA PALESTINE SCOGIN (RN=2930)
|         |         |
|         |         |AARON MILAM (RN=2931)
|         |         |
|         |         |JESSE DAVIS MILAM (RN=2932)
|         |         |     B: 05 Sep 1882 @ DREW CO AR
|         |         |     2 Marriages
|         |         |     M:  TO MAY YOUNG (RN=2938)
|         |         |     Widowed
|         |         |     RM: 07 Dec 1921 TO MAGGIE PEARL GLENNON (RN=2940)
|         |         |     (1: Ch 1 dau by 1st wife)
|         |         |         |
|         |         |         |CELIA MILAM (RN=2939)
|         |         |         |     B: 30 Aug 1908 @ DREW CO AR
|         |         |         |     M:  TO CURTIS WHITE (RN=2944)
|         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |CURTIS RANDALL WHITE (RN=2945)
|         |         |         |         |     B: 25 Jan 1931
|         |         |         |         |     M:  TO JACQUELINE REEVES (RN=2949)
|         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |         |EMILY JACQUELINE WHITE (RN=2950)
|         |         |         |         |         |     B: 31 May 1955
|         |         |         |         |         |     M:  TO CLIFF WISE (RN=2959)
|         |         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |         |         |JILL WISE (RN=2960)
|         |         |         |         |         |         |     B: 05 Dec 1974
|         |         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |         |         |TRAVIS WISE (RN=2961)
|         |         |         |         |         |         |     B: 02 Jun 1980
|         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |         |RANDA ELAINE WHITE (RN=2951)
|         |         |         |         |         |     B: 10 Jul 1956
|         |         |         |         |         |     M:  TO TONY DARBY (RN=2962)
|         |         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |         |         |ALEXANDER DARBY (RN=2963)
|         |         |         |         |         |         |     B: 27 Apr 1984
|         |         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |         |         |ALLISON DARBY (RN=2964)
|         |         |         |         |         |         |     B: 15 Feb 1989
|         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |RONALD GUINN WHITE (RN=2946)
|         |         |         |         |     B: 20 Aug 1935
|         |         |         |         |     M:  TO BONNIE NORWOOD (RN=2968)
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BILLY WAYNE WHITE (RN=2947)
B: 28 Jun 1939
M: TO ANN ETTA WILKINS (RN=2952)

VICKIE LYNN WHITE (RN=2953)
B: 13 Feb 1962
M: TO RICKY COTTON (RN=2965)

JOSHUA PAUL COTTON (RN=2966)
B: 31 Jul 1985

ASHLEY ANN COTTON (RN=2967)
B: 03 Nov 1988

GARY WAYNE WHITE (RN=2954)
B: 17 Sep 1963

CURTIS FLOYD WHITE (RN=2955)
B: 18 Jan 1969
M: TO DEBORAH SANDERS (RN=2969)

PEGGY SUE WHITE (RN=2948)
B: 18 May 1943
2 Marriages
M: TO PETE GWATNEY (RN=2956)
Divorced
RM: TO FLOYD WINKLER (NO RN)

DANNY GWATNEY (RN=2957)
B: JULY 1963

TERRI LEIGH GWATNEY (RN=2958)
B: 29 Jun 1971
M: TO TOMMY SCHAEFER (RN=2970)

AUBREY LOUISE MILAM (RN=2941)
B: 16 Sep 1922 @ DREW CO AR
M: TO TRACY MARVIN WILSON (RN=2971)
Living @ 612 W D; N L Rock, AR 72116

MARVIN DALE WILSON (RN=2972)
B: 02 Jan 1942
M: TO LINDA CHAMBERS (RN=2974)

TOMMY DALE WILSON (RN=2975)
B: 04 Jul 1964
2 Marriages
M: TO PATTI MARLIN (RN=2977)
Divorced
RM: TO ELAINE BURKS (RN=2979)
(1: Ch 1 by 1st wife)

GREGORY ALLEN WILSON (RN=2978)
B: 29 Feb 1984

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|         |         |         |         |         |         |BRITTANY MICHELLE WILSON (RN=2980)
|         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |         |TRACY LYNN WILSON (RN=2976)
|         |         |         |         |         |     B: 08 Feb 1971
|         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |GLORIA JEAN WILSON (RN=2973)
|         |         |         |         |     B: 09 Dec 1943
|         |         |         |         |     M:  TO DANNY SIMPSON (RN=2981)
|         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |         |LISA DENISE SIMPSON (RN=2982)
|         |         |         |         |         |     B: 16 Jun 1963
|         |         |         |         |         |     M:  TO TIM KNIGHT (RN=2984)
|         |         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |         |CHERYL RENEE SIMPSON (RN=2983)
|         |         |         |         |         |     B: 30 Jun 1970
|         |         |         |         |         |     M:  TO EVERETT FERGUSON (RN=2985)
|         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |ETTA PALESTINE MILAM (RN=2942)
|         |         |         |     B: 31 Oct 1924 @ DREW CO AR
|         |         |         |     M:  TO JUAN 'JOHNNY' RANGEL (RN=2986)
|         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |         |MARY ANN RANGEL (RN=2987)
|         |         |         |         |     B: 11 Jul 1964
|         |         |         |         |     M:  TO JULIAN HERNANDEZ (RN=2988)
|         |         |         |         |
|         |         |         |MERLE MARLENE MILAM (RN=2943)
|         |         |         |     B: 24 Feb 1928 @ DREW CO AR
|         |         |         |     Living @ 421 W 35th; N L Rock, AR
|         |         |         |
|         |         |MARTHA ISOBEL MILAM (RN=2933)
|         |         |         |
|         |         |CLARA ESTHER MILAM (RN=2934)
|         |         |         |
|         |         |FRANCES ELEANOR MILAM (RN=2935)
|         |         |         |
|         |         |MINNIE MILAM (RN=2936)
|         |         |         |
|         |         |LEXAL MILAM (RN=2937)
|         |         |     (1: Died an infant)
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|         |ROWDY MILAM (RN=2928)
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|         |RAMSEY MILAM (RN=2929)
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Chapter 1. The Sturgeons

Samuel Sturgeon was born in Ireland about 1680 and with his large family immigrated to America in 1730 settling in Pennsylvania, not far from Harrisburg. The name of Samuel's wife is not known, but they were married sometime between 1702 and 1705. It is not known whether she was living when the family came to America.

Their children were Samuel, Jeremiah, Thomas, Peter, Henry, William, Robert, and John.

Jeremiah, who came to America with his father Samuel, settled on a farm in Donegal Township, Lancaster County, Pennsylvania. He married Lydia Lee, a widow with one son, Andrew. From his will one would conclude that he was a prosperous farmer. He was an elder in the Paxtang Presbyterian Church, which he helped to organize.

Samuel, son of Jeremiah and Lydia, was born in Paxtang Township in 1741 and died in West Hanover Township in Dauphin County, Pennsylvania, October 2, 1801. He married Margaret Rodgers. There were five children born to this marriage: William, Jeremiah, James, Samuel, and Andrew. Margaret died March 21, 1780, and in 1784 Samuel married Margaret Reed. There were five children born to this union: Martha, Robert, John, Margaret and Allen.

Samuel entered active service in the Revolutionary War in December, 1775, serving as a private in Captain James Murray's Company of Lancaster County. He participated in the battles of Trenton and Princeton. In December 1785, the State of Pennsylvania granted Samuel a land warrant for fifty acres in recognition of his military service.

William and Jeremiah, Samuel's brothers, with their families moved to Erie County, Pennsylvania, in 1797 where they founded the town of Sturgeonville, now called Fairview.

Andrew, the fifth son of Samuel and Margaret Rodgers Sturgeon was born August 6, 1779, in West Hanover Township, Lancaster County, Pennsylvania. He married Jane Finney. They moved to Tonawanda, New York, immediately after their marriage. In the War of 1812 Andrew served in the New York State Militia.

Andrew and Jane returned to Pennsylvania in 1820 locating in Girard Township of Erie County where Jane died in 1849. Andrew is shown in the 1850 census records of Girard Township living with his son Andrew.

The children of Andrew and Jane were: Margaret, Thomas Jane, Samuel, Andrew, Jeremiah, and William.

Andrew, the fifth child of Andrew and Jane Finney Sturgeon was born September 3, 1817. He married Eliza Jane Caughey. Their children were: John Calvin, Sheldon Franklin, Carson Jay, Mary Jane, Anna Vance, and George Andrew.

John Calvin Sturgeon, eldest son of Andrew and Eliza Jane Caughey Sturgeon was born October 5, 1841. He was educated at Allegheny College and served in the United States Navy during the Civil War. He afterward studied law, graduating from Harvard School of Law in 1868, and was admitted to the Erie County, Pennsylvania Bar in 1867. In 1869 he was elected District Attorney of Erie County, serving in that capacity for three years. He was elected Presidential Elector in 1904. For many years he was the senior member of the J.C., H.M. Sturgeon, et. al. Law Firm at 726 State Street, Erie, Pennsylvania.

In 1870 "Cal", as he was called, married Mary C. Beardsley of Lockhaven, Pennsylvania. They were divorced June 28, 1876. They had one child, Kate, who died young.

In 1878 Cal married Eda Blakeslee, daughter of Albert Judd Blakeslee of Du Quoin, Illinois. There was a great difference in their ages, he being forty, she only eighteen.

Following is the letter from Eda's father Albert Judd Blakeslee to John Calvin Sturgeon: [The letterhead reads BLAKESLEE & BROTHER, Founders and Machinists; dealers in Pipe, Fittings, Brass Goods, Belting, Packing, Hose, Etc. MANUFACTURERS OF STEAM JET PUMPS AND THE BLAKESLEE PORTABLE ENGINE. A logo on the left of the letterhead says "Blakeslee's steam jet pump patented 1869.]

Du Quoin, Ill. Sept. 22nd 1878

Mr. J. C. Sturgeon
Bradford, Penn.

Dear Sir: Your favor of 2d came duly to hand: I have delayed answering for several reasons the most important one being the responsibility connected with the answer to be made. From your age and experience you must be aware that it is the turning point in a girl's life whether she really bestows her hand and affections on one suitor to her or not so that as life advances with its joys and sorrows she may never regret her choice. As a general rule it is useless to oppose the likes or dislikes of young people. We can only advise. For myself, I long ago

made up my mind that I would never object to the choice made except for cause of immoral character. Edie seems to know no bounds in her devotion to you and from what I learn from my brother L.C. of your city have no doubt her choice is wisely made. In the event that your wishes are consummated, it will be our endeavor to make the happiness of both as complete as possible. I had made all arrangements for Edie to attend school another year, but she prefers not to do so! We shall be happy to welcome you here and trust that with a longer acquaintance with Edie she will come fully up to your expectations. May our Father's hand ever guard and guide us in all our ways.

Yours truly

A. J. Blakeslee

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The winters in Bradford, Pennsylvania, where Eda went to live with her new husband were fierce. Her health gradually declined. In a desperate effort to save his young wife's life Cal arranged to take her by train to Arizona; but she died en route February 15, 1882, leaving behind two sons, Ralph Andrew, aged twenty-three months, and Berry Albert, aged four months.

John Calvin Sturgeon was connected for over forty years with the Grand Army of the Republic (Republican Party). He was a Knight Templar in Masonry and a member of the Mystic Shrine. He was a charter member of the Erie Board of Trade and an expert in the field of patent law which he practiced before the Supreme Court. A strong supporter of Teddy Roosevelt, he served as Roosevelt's campaign manager for Erie County.

After Eda's death Cal moved to Erie, Pennsylvania, with his two young sons. Ralph Andrew was educated in private academies and after three years of college at Pennsylvania State University entered military school. He dropped out to enlist in the Service when the Spanish-American War broke out in 1898. He served not only in Cuba, but also in the Philippine Insurrection, Boxer Campaign, Mora Campaign, and Mexican Border Uprising.

Ralph Andrew Sturgeon and Ethel Lewis were married at McAllister, Oklahoma, on July 6, 1910. They moved to Kansas

City where Ralph took up the occupation of civil engineer which he continued until the outbreak of World War I. He volunteered his service and on August 15, 1917, he was commissioned Captain in the United States Infantry and assigned to active duty.

Resigning his commission in 1922, after World War I, Ralph resumed the profession of civil engineering -- designing and constructing dams, industrial plants, and highways.

When World War II broke out, Ralph immediately wrote to the President of the United States offering his services.

To his great disappointment he was graciously thanked but refused reinstatement in the Army due to the age limit prescribed for field officers. Never one to be daunted when he made up his mind to serve his country, he joined a large construction company in St.Louis and was named General Superintendent at Camp Crowder, Missouri, after working at Camp Joe T.Robinson at Little Rock and Fort Leonard Wood at Rolla, Missouri.

He then joined the Division Engineers Office, U.S. Engineers in St.Louis as Chief of Heavy Equipment and was assigned to work in Canada, in the construction of the Alcan Highway. This was probably the beginning of his decline in health, for the weather and terrain were formidable there; and he was no longer the vigorous man he had been.

He was invalidated home in July 1943 and retired from professional activities. He and Ethel built a retirement home in Greenville, Wayne County, Missouri, where Ethel's brother Joe Lewis and family lived.

Ralph became a fixture in the life of the small community of Greenville where he served as City Judge and Justice of the Peace. He devoted much of his time as Service Officer of the local Post American Legion, assisting veterans in filing papers for pension and allowances. He trained the younger soldiers in the work of the Post, military drill, and funeral service.

Because of his extensive experience in the service of his country and, probably, because of his military bearing and demeanor, he was usually known wherever he went as "The Colonel."

Ralph died at Jefferson Barracks Hospital, St. Louis, Missouri, on February 19, 1949. The announcement in the Greenville newspaper included the following: "Indicative of

the esteem in which Mr. Sturgeon was held was the huge crowd which overtaxed the church, many coming from a distance to pay their respects...He will be missed by the scores of people who knew him in Wayne County, where he was admired for the steadfastness of his convictions."

Ethel died in Doctor's Hospital, Poplar Bluff, Missouri, on November 10, 1964.

I considered Ethel an extraordinary woman. Jack said that the Sturgeons' marriage was the "combining of an Eastern aristrocrat and a Missouri hillbilly." But Ethel, virtually self-educated through her extensive reading, held her own with the upper class society in which she found herself when she married Ralph. She displayed her brilliant mind in numerous ways. She was the best Bridge player I have ever seen; and, oh how I envied the ease with which she worked the crossword puzzles in the NewYorkTimes!

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Ralph's and Ethel's son John Calvin Sturgeon, II (Jack) was born in Macon, Georgia, at an Army base hospital. The Sturgeons left Macon when Jack was two months old, and his father began to make a career in civilian life.

Following is a list of Jack's earliest recollections: (I came across this list about a year after Jack's death.)

"1. Pete the Bird , a yellow canary and John the Cat when we lived in Springfield, Illinois and St. Louis, Missouri.

2. Hezekiah Williams, our Black yardman and chauffeur at Springfield, Illinois. He was in France during World War I and taught me words of French.

3. Parents' car -- Chandler touring car, Springfield, Illinois.

4. Our electric car in St. Louis, Mo.

5. Sikeston, Mo. Had tonsils out there and started to first grade.

6. Driving from Sikeston to Greenville, Missouri, with Dad in 1926 Model T roadster. Were caught in 1927 tornado which passed along the route.

7. Grandfather Sturgeon, who used to visit us. He would take me to the train depot to watch the trains come in and lift me up and let me talk to the engineer. He also bought me a harmonica. Later I was sitting on the floor in front of him taking the harmonica apart -- he told me to stop and popped me on the head with his cane.

8. Uncle Berry Sturgeon, Dad's brother, visited us once -- he became very sick and bled from his mouth.

9. While living in St. Louis and later in Sikeston, Missouri, the enjoyable visits we made to Greenville, where my mother's brother and his family lived -- Uncle Joe and Aunt Annie and their four sons, Clifton, Kenneth, Gilbert, and Ralph and one daughter, Maureen.

10. Cutting all my hair off when we lived in St. Louis. My mother crying and my dad laughing when they saw what I had done. At this time my hair had been bobbed - in Buster Brown fashion -- long in back and sides and cut straight across in bangs in front."

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I was interested the first time I heard Jack refer to their chauffeur/yardman Hesekiah in how the Sturgeons could afford such extravagances. It seems that Ralph, when the family lived in Springfield, as the vice-president of an over-all factory, made a great deal of money.

Jack said of his father a number of times, "As long as I can remember, Dad was always either extremely well-off or completely broke."

Despite the fact that he admired and loved his father, he referred to Ralph as a spendthrift, defending Ethel in her stinginess saying that she had to be that way because when his father had money, it never occurred to him to save for the times when he might not have it. This characteristic of Ralph Sturgeon combined with Ethel's jealous nature led to the mystery of the missing half-sister Carol which I shall tell you about later.

The Sturgeons lived in Chicago for a short time in 1924 but were living in St.Louis by August of 1925. A Sunday school card for Jack from the Third Church of Christ Scientest is dated August 9, 1925. (Although Ethel belonged to the Episcopal Church, she always claimed to be a Christian Scientest at heart.)

In 1926 the Sturgeons were in Sikeston, Missouri, where Jack entered first grade. His father was an engineer at that time with the Missouri Highway Department.

According to public school report cards, Jack lived in Harrison, Arkansas, from third through sixth grade.

Ralph was an engineer with the Arkansas Highway Department. [I gave to the University of Arkansas Library at Little Rock Archives a series of pictures that Ralph made during the construction of some of the first paved highways in Arkansas.]

I remember an anecdote that Ethel told about Jack when she was trying to emphasize how accident-prone he was. He was such a cute toddler that the neighborhood teen-age girls in Harrison often came by to play with him. They begged Ethel to let them take him places with them. Because he always seemed to get hurt, she was afraid to let him out of her sight; but one day she decided she would let him go because the girls promised they would watch him carefully. He fell off a porch, split his head open, and it took six stitches to close the wound.

When he was nine years old, Jack became seriously ill. Ralph and Ethel took him to a specialist in Springfield, Missouri, for a diagnosis, which turned out to be a heart problem called endocarditis. The Sturgeons were advised to put their son to bed for a full year. During that year they were to do everything they could to make him gain weight, so he was fed milkshakes daily. He became very fat, but his heart problem disappeared. Remarkably, he never lost his appetite for milkshakes.

It was while the family lived in Harrison that Jack got his first clue about a sister. He woke up in the middle of the night to loud voices and overheard his mother and father having a terrible row.

Ethel was saying, "But you promised me that you would never contact them again!"

The next morning Jack could not elicit an explanation from his parents. They said he must have been dreaming. But he knew he had not been dreaming so the next time he found himself in the house alone, he snooped through an old trunk that had always been off-limits to him -- and there he discovered pictures of a young girl. Each picture had the inscription "To Daddy with love" and was signed "Carol" or "Helen Carol" or sometimes "Bebee Carol."

When Jack asked questions later, he found that the subject was taboo. He never forgot, however, and years later he was to pursue the mystery further.

From Harrison the family moved to Cairo, Illinois. Jack's 7th grade report card shows him to have been present in school there for only fifty-three days. Ralph's position at the time was with the Illinois Highway Department.

In 1932 the Sturgeons moved to Helena, Arkansas, where Ralph worked on a flood-control project along the Mississippi River. Jack was confirmed at Saint John's, the oldest Episcopal church in Arkansas. He served as an acolyte with a youngster named Jack Allen, who was to become Bishop of the Episcopal Church of the United States. The principal of the junior high school Jack attended was Mr. Charles Partee, whom he was to encounter again some twenty years later.

In the summer of 1934 the Sturgeons moved to Conway, Arkansas. Ralph was with the Soil Conservation Service and the chief engineer on the Lake Bennett project, now called Wooly Hollow Park. Located near Greenbrier, this was a 40-acre man-made body of water, the first in the country, to be used as a pilot study of a specific watershed, to investigate water run-off, silt and soil erosion.

Lake Bennett was named for Dr. Hugh Hammond Bennett, the first chief of the Soil Conservation Service, who battled for fifty years against the mishandling of the country's soil and water resources.

Dr. Bennett's plan called for the formation of a fresh-water lake by impounding run-off water and spring water behind an earthen dam. Labor was furnished by the CCC (Civilian Conservation Corps), a part of President Franklin Roosevelt's WPA (Works Projects Administration). The WPA was one of the agencies in Roosevelt's New Deal, which helped get the country out of the Great Depression.

Jack worked with his father on the project when he was not in school and happened to be on hand the day the project was finished. The workers gathered by the dam for a group picture.

"Strip off your clothes, Son, and jump in there and see how the water feels." It was a rather cool day, and I guess Ralph didn't think Jack would do it; but he did. So Jack was the first person to swim in Lake Bennett.

To this day when I encounter the old timers around Greenbrier, I hear again the story about the day "the Colonel" didn't make the curve on the way to Wooster, for in those days that was the way the highway went.

It seems that he was going back to Conway after work on the lake one afternoon in his pick-up and failing to make the curve went into the ditch. Some fellows who were also working on the project came along and helped get the truck back up on the highway.

"Hell, I've made that curve a hundred times going sixty miles an hour," said Ralph, and as the men stood watching open-mouthed , he turned the truck around, went back up the highway a ways and in a moment came tearing around the curve at sixty miles an hour. The men caught a glimpse of him as he streaked by, his floppy hat pulled down over this ears and a big grin on his face.

There may be those who think that this story is apocryphal, but I believe it. For one thing, I have heard it from several of the men who witnessed it; for another, I have ridden with Ralph and can testify that he drove like a bat out of hell.

The year was 1935. My diary shows that I double-dated with Jack and had a class with him in high school. I saw him at parties and at the swimming pool. I thought he was cute; in fact, I had a crush on him, but he never knew it. When the Sturgeons left Conway in January of 1936, I was heart-broken. I even wrote him a letter, which I never mailed.

They moved to Huron, South Dakota, where Ralph had a job with the CCC. Ethel and Ralph enrolled Jack in St. Mary High School, a Catholic boarding school in Salem, South Dakota, in hopes that "those nuns would straighten that young man out."

Jack was Humor Editor of the school paper, The Maryan, and a member of the Border Legion, the school's honor society. [Ten years later, when he was overseas during WW II, he received a crucifix card from his favorite teacher, Sister Mary John. On the back of the card is a note: "Dear Jack, Keep close to Christ and watch your ideals. Devotedly, Sister Mary John."]

In the November, 1936, issue of The Maryan, the following article is featured:

PHEASANT SEASON
Jack Sturgeon, '38

Every year when pheasant season comes around, it causes quite a bit of excitement. People including both young and old, men and women, get out their guns and prepare for some sporting fun. What I mean by sporting fun is giving the pheasants an even break and then trying to outwit them.

A good sportsman abides by the game laws. He gives the pheasants all morning until 12 noon to feed. When the season is over, he stops trying to kill them and gives them time to mate and raise their young, unmolested. With pheasants so few, as they are this year due to the freezing weather and scarcity of food and shelter, the season has been limited to twenty days. A good sportsman realizes this limit is necessary; and, like the good sportsman he is, gives the birds a chance.

There is so much sport and fun in hunting pheasant that all I can say is try it. When November the tenth comes around, take an afternoon off. Don some old clothes; then take your gun and start stalking through the corn fields and tumbleweed patches, matching wits against one of the smartest game birds in the country.

Just go once, for once is all you need to go to arouse that sporting blood, some of which we all possess.

I wager that you will be sorry to see this season close and happy to see the next arrive.

If I'm any judge -- and I think I am -- I'd say that the excellence of this composition shows that the nuns at St. Mary did indeed straighten that young man out. The article won first prize -- a half-day holiday -- in a contest for "best feature article on the pheasant season."

About a year later Ralph Sturgeon found himself out-of-work again. Jack dropped out of school, and he and his mother moved to Greenville, Missouri, where Ethel's brother Joe and his family lived. This was before the town of Greenville was moved to make way for the Wappappelo Dam.

The site is now known as "Old" Greenville. Jack and Ethel rented a room over a drug store.

According to Jack, about all the money they had coming in was what he earned selling fish that he caught on the St. Francis River. He said that was "the poorest" they ever were.

Finally Ralph landed a job with the State Highway Department in Fort Worth, Texas, and sent for his wife and son. A library card shows the Sturgeon address as 2012 Hemphill Street, and a report card from Paschal High School shows Jack's grades as C's, D's and F's -- an astounding departure from his record at St. Mary.

In the Fall of 1938 we Milams were living in an apartment in the back of our grocery store on Bruce Street. I was in my second year at Arkansas State Teachers College. Next door was the Willette Beauty Shop, which had an apartment in the back of the building with a separate entrance.

I was on my way to the campus tennis courts one afternoon and ran into Jack in front of the Willette.

I said, "Where in the world did you come from?"

"We've moved back to Conway," he said. "I live in the apartment behind the Willette here. Dad is Conway's new City Engineer."

His eyes moved slowly down to my feet and back up again. "It must be fate," he said. "This is the first time we've ever lived in the same town twice."

We reminisced about when they had lived in Conway before and caught up on the years between. I was shocked to hear he was a senior at Conway High School. When he left, he had been in my grade. Now I was a sophomore in college and he was still in high school!

When I got back home after my tennis game, I shall never forget what I said.

"Mother, guess who our new neighbors are. It's the Sturgeons -- Jack Sturgeon -- and he isn't near as cute as he used to be."

Chapter 2. The Milams

Samuel Mileham was born in Wales, migrated to England, and then emmigrated to the United States. He was married to Martha Gardner in Christ Church Parish, Lancaster County, Virginia, on September 8, 1724. Among the children born to Samuel and Martha were: John, Thomas, and Archibald.

John Milam was born in 1725 in Lancaster County, Virginia, and died in York County, South Carolina. He was married to Judith Bartlett Coles in Halifax County, Virginia, about 1750. A deed dated October 1, 1764, from John Stewart conveys to John Milam 700 acres of land on Bradly's Creek, a stream with headwaters near Republican Grove and emptying into Brainster River. Children of John and Judith were: John, Jr., Wiley, Bartlett, Ferrill, Polly, and a daughter, given name unknown, who later lived in Talladega, Alabama, about sixty-five miles south of Atlanta. John Milam was a cavalry soldier in the American Revolution.

Bartlett Milam was born about 1750 in Halifax County, Virginia, and died September 11, 1822, in Laurens County, South Carolina. His wife was Elizabeth Guinn. Bartlett, a soldier in the American Revolution, acquired land in Halifax County in 1775 and sold his land on February 15, 1796, when he moved his family to Laurens County, South Carolina.

Bartlett and Elizabeth had eleven children: John Page, William, Bartlett Jr., Riley, Benjamin, Thomas, Ferrill, Elizabeth Halley, Catherine, Polly, and Nancy. John Page was married to Sarah Fuller; Bartlett Jr. to Jane Harlan; Riley to Rachel Sims; Benjamin to Jennie McCreary; Hally to a Ewing. Ferrell and Nancy, who remained single, lived with their brother William and his family near Euharlee, Georgia. Ferrill died at age 83; Nancy died at age 92.

Bartlett Milam, Jr. was born July 16, 1776 in Laurens County, Couth Carolina, and died there September 3, 1820. He was married September 22, 1803 to Jane Harlan, daughter of Aaron Harlan and Elizabeth Stuart, who had migrated from Pennsylvania, to Chatham County, North Carolina.

After the death of her husband Jane moved with her children to Lawrence County, Alabama, along with her brothers-in-law Thomas and Benjamin and their families. She later married William Fuller but left him and married

William Stovall. According to census records at aged 75 she was living in Madison County, Alabama in 1850 with Isom and Polly Milam (her daughter).

Bartlett and Jane had nine children: Aaron C., Mary "Polly", Sarah, Allman Guinn, Emily, Elizabeth Ann, Martha, Rebecca, and Julia Ann. Aaron C. was married to Lettie McCrary; Polly to Isom Milam; Sarah to William Allen Milam (her first cousin); Allman Guinn to Martha Vaughn; Emily to Henry Langston Harlan (her first cousin); Elizabeth to Isham Fuller; Martha to John Vaughn; Rebecca to William Appleton; and Julia to Reason Young. In 1893 Sarah was residing at Camp Springs, Alabama.

Aaron C. Milam was born in Laurens County, South Carolina, January 24, 1805, and died in Pontotoc County, Mississippi, April 27, 1883. His wife was Lettie E. McCrary. Aaron and Lettie are buried in Bethel Cemetery about nine miles northeast of Pontotoc, Mississippi, and about two miles on up Highway 9 past Oak Hill Cemetery where many of their Milam and Nixon kinfolks are buried.

According to census records Aaron and his family were living in Lawrence County, Alabama, in 1830 and in 1840, but were living in Pontotoc County Mississippi in 1850 through 1880. Velma Milam Rhea, a great granddaughter, remembered Lettie visiting relatives in Faulkner County, Arkansas, in the late 1890's.

Aaron and Lettie's children were: Joseph, Mary, Rebecca, John B., Miranda L., William Aaron, Sarah E., Emily C., Thomas H., and Cass.

William Aaron Milam was born May 3, 1846 in Cherokee County, Alabama, and died in Faulkner County, Arkansas, January 13, 1929. He was married December 17, 1866, to Mary Caroline Nixon, daughter of Abner Dudley Nixon and Amaritta "Ritter" Browning.

William Aaron and Mary Caroline migrated to the community of Spring Hill in Faulkner County, Arkansas, during the winter of 1876 with their children: Benjamin, Edward Walton, and Aaron Alexander. Their fourth child Carra Ellen was born in their new home in 1884.

William Aaron served in the Confederate Army during the American Civil War suffering a bullet wound in the leg -- a scar he was proud of showing his great-grandchildren when they sat on his knee. He also enjoyed tickling them with his long white beard and putting his middle finger in his mouth and making a cat-like noise while he shook his head

vigorously. We knew he was going to scare us with this menacing noise and tickle us with his whiskers so we stood in line waiting our turn to sit on his lap.

Edward Walton Milam was born April 4, 1870, in Pontotoc County, Mississippi, and died December 21, 1966, in Conway, Faulkner County, Arkansas. He was married to Nancy Jane Robinson, daughter of James Jasper Robinson and Martha Payne.

When Jane died at only twenty-four years of age, she left two small children, Carl Alexander and Velma Dorthulia. The children were reared by their grandparents Mary Caroline and "Bill" Milam. Everyone knew Mary Caroline as "Sis". Nieces and nephews even called her "Aunt Sis". People who remember her say she was always laughing and happy.

Years later "Ed" married Emma Milam Kirby, a widow and distant cousin, who was dying of tuberculosis. Carl, a teenager at the time, indignantly tied up his belongings in a kerchief, got on his horse, and ran away from home. According to Velma, Ed cut a chip out of a big white oak tree and boiled it to make a brew for Emma.

Grandpa Ed was a farmer and commercial fisherman for most of his life. I remember visiting him when he was in the process of making sorghum molassis. The foam from the ground-up sorghum cane flowing through the chutes was delicious to us grandkids. Grandpa furnished us all with a spoon so we could slurp to our hearts' content.

At one time Ed and his brother Aaron lived in a tent under the highway bridge on the bank of the East Cadron, where they fished year-round. They made many trips to White River and other places in Arkansas well-known for good fishing.

Carl Alexander Milam was born December 30, 1893, at Springhill, Faulkner County, Arkansas, and died November 27, 1957, in Deming, New Mexico. He married Ollie Bell Nixon, daughter of Hugh Greenberry Nixon and Alice Catherine Wilcox. Carl and Ollie had three children: Carlton Bayard, Mary Catherine, and Thomas Nixon.

Carl was a man of many occupations. He began his married life at Springhill as a share-cropper for Otis and Mack Burchfield at Pleasant Valley.

The second year after they married, Carl and Ollie moved to Conway where Carl went to work for one of Conway's early merchants, W. M. Harrell. Later he went into the

cattle business and made his living as a cattle trader for many years. At one time he butchered his own cattle and hogs and delivered meat from house to house. In the late twenties he worked for Erbacher's Meat Market in downtown Conway.

In the early thirties he opened a grocery and meat market on Bruce Street near the corner of Bruce and Donaghey. He sold the store about 1939 and worked as a meat cutter for George Simon's Grocery. When World War II broke out, Carl worked as a carpenter in the construction of the Japanese internment camp at Jerome, Arkansas, and at Neosho, Missouri, in the construction of Camp Crowder.

After the War, Carl went into real estate and the home construction business. He retired in the mid-fifties and went to Deming, New Mexico, for a prolonged visit to see if the climate there would improve his health. He died after only a few weeks there at the home of his niece Gladys Nixon Wilcox.

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It is virtually impossible to discuss the Milams, Nixons, and Brownings separately. Many of them migrated together, and as I have previously pointed out, were kinfolks. If one charts their path of migration, one sees that they stayed at about the same latitude from South Carolina to Arkansas. They seemed to be looking for terrain like that which they were leaving. They avoided bottom land, probably because of the hotter climate and perhaps to get away from "the fever." They knew if they settled where there were sweet gum trees, they could raise corn there. Since they knew nothing about crop rotation and soil erosion prevention, they simply moved on West when the land began to wear out.

In an interview in 1974 with my Aunt Mitchell Lindsey Nixon, I asked, "Aunt Mitchell, is everybody at Springhill kin to everybody else?"

She says, "I reckon so. We just all lived over there in a wad and stayed together."

"All I can tell you, Catherine," she said, "is what Grandma Lindsey told me. Her name was Parthena, but everybody called her "Thane." She came to Arkansas from Cherokee County Alabama after the Civil War. The bushwhackers had come in and stolen everything they could find. They took all the meat in the smoke house; then they

went in the house and stole all the apples stored in the loft. They ripped open the feather beds -- they were really looking for money; but Grandma hid what little money she had in her hair. Her husband Tom had been killed in the War. So she and her sons Henry and John, my dad, and her old maid sister Margaret came in an ox wagon to Arkansas along with Bill and Polly Milam and their family. They crossed the Mississippi River when it was frozen over. When they came through Little Rock, the street cars then were pulled by burros. They brought their nephew Bud [Uriah Burrell Nixon] with them and raised him. His father had been killed in the War and his mother had died. He grew up and married "Puss" Harkrider."

Aunt Mitchell and Uncle Bayard were married on Christmas day. On the morning of their fiftieth anniversary, Bayard said, "Do you know what today is?"

"Christmas Day," said Mitchell.

"Do you know what happened on Christmas Day?"

"Yes," Mitchell said. "At four o'clock this afternoon we will have been married fifty years."

" Why," Bayard said with a twinkle in his eye, "it's just been twenty."

"Well, I can tell you one thing." Mitchell said, "If it's just been twenty years, we sure have got two big old bastards."

Lou Tilley, grand-daughter of Bill and Polly Milam, says that her mother Josephine was sixteen years old when they moved to Arkansas.

As the wagons arrived at Springhill, a young man on a horse caught up with them as they came to a fork in the road.

Bill Milam said, "Which-a-way, young man?"

The young man said, "Well, Uncle Burrell Nixon lives right up that road."

"Well," says Bill, "If you've got an Uncle Burrell Nixon, you've got an aunt here in the wagon." [Polly Milam and Burrell Nixon were brother and sister.]

Chapter 3. The Nixons

Henry Nixon, said to have been full-blood Irish, came to America from Northern Ireland about 1740 and settled in Virginia. One family historian says a brother George settled in Pennsylvania.

Henry's grandson Abner Nixon, born in Virginia in 1777, bought land near Greenville, South Carolina in 1803 near the Saluda River. Abner and his wife Parthenia Medlock had thirteen children: William, Burrell, Sally, Linny, Uriah, Betty, Peggy, Gillie, John, Anice, Anne, Mary Parthenia "Polly", and Abner Dudley.

In 1845 Abner and Parthenia, along with a number of kinfolks and friends, moved to Pontotoc County, Mississippi. Their sons Abner Dudley and William came with them as well as the parents and kin of Abner Dudley's wife Amaritta "Ritter" Browning. They all settled near the little town of Ecru, a few miles north of Pontotoc, Mississippi.

Abner and Parthenia are buried in Oakhill Cemetery, seven miles northeast of Pontotoc on Highway 9 near the community of Nixon.

Another son, Burrell Nixon, moved in 1849 from South Carolina to Cherokee County, Alabama, homesteading land between Gaylesville and Cedar Bluff near Rome, Georgia. Burrell's twelve children were: Uriah Addison; John; and Abner (by his first wife -- unknown); and (by his second wife Martha "Patsy" Rayburn, daughter of Josiah and Rhoda Rayburn): Josiah; Elizabeth Frances; William Henry Clay; Thaddeus; Hugh Greenberry; and David Henderson. Three other children, Gillie, Sarah, and Burrell O'Connor died infants.

In 1860 Burrell and his family migrated from Alabama to Faulkner County (then Conway County), Arkansas, and settled in East Fork Township at a place called Linder near the town of Greenbrier.

Uriah Addison, who had preceded his father to Arkansas in 1859, served as County Judge from 1860 to 1862. He served in the Confederate Army. He died in March 1874 of small pox.

John, a bachelor, died about 1857 of "typhoid flux".

Abner died in 1863 serving in the Confederate Army.

Josiah, a Confederate soldier, was ambushed and killed near Greenbrier in 1864 by Jay-Hawkers of the 3rd Arkansas Federal soldiers. The following are excerpts from an article appearing in The Log Cabin Democrat (Conway, Arkansas) on August 18, 1933 by W. W. Blessing:

> About 1864, after the Yankees had captured the State, a lot of the rebels had deserted the army in the east. Many of them joined the Yankees and made their headquarters at Old Lewisbourg. Some of them formed themselves into bands of what were called "bushwackers" and "jayhawkers." They would make raids over the country, plunder homes, rob and kill those who had not joined the Yanks. They would take all the horses and mules they could get hold of; forage and cut down acres of corn; kill chickens, hogs and cattle - skin off and cut what they wanted and leave the rest; rob all the bee gums; take all the meal, flour, meat and lard we had. The names of some of them as I can remember them were: (Here follows a list of more than 20 names. - Editor)
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> ...On one Sunday morning in April, 1864 a bunch of the bushwackers killed Joe Nixon near where the McGinty Church now stands. John Dickens reported the killing at the home of the Widow Jolly, as that was the nearest place to the killing where anyone lived. A few got together and took care of his body the best they could in those days. Most of these men were strong secessionists at the beginning of the war. Joe Nixon was a brother of Judge Nixon [Uriah Addison], sons of old "Uncle" Burl Nixon, who lived near Linder.

In the introduction to the article from which the above excerpts are taken the editor states:

> [Mr. Blessing] has given the names of a score or more leaders of disreputable bands who were guilty of outrages of various kinds in this county during and immediately following the Civil War. Older citizens of the county will attest to the truth of most of Mr. Blessing's statements in this article. But the "bushwhackers" and "jayhawkers" whom he names, now long dead, have left hundreds of descendants who bear their names and who still live in the county, a large majority of them good citizens. For this reason, at the sacrifice of

some of the historical value of Mr. Blessing's article, the Log Cabin Democrat believes it best to omit the names of these early outlaws whose depredations and cruelties he so interestingly describes.

Elizabeth Frances , called "Sis" since she was the only girl in a large family, married Ambrose Lea. After she was widowed, she married William Simms.

One concludes that Burrell Nixon was a patriotic freedom-loving man, since he named his fifth son William Henry Clay. W. H. C. served as Tax Assessor of Faulkner County. Early in life he moved to Jacksonville, Arkansas, where he and his wife Mary Emma Townsend reared a family of public-spirited children.

Thaddeus and his brother John died on the same day (about 1857) of typhoid fever and were buried in the same grave. Death of the young in those days was a "fact of life"; even so it must have been almost more than a mother and father could bear to lose two fine sons on the same day.

David Henderson also made his home in Jacksonville. He married Mary Stanphill. In April, 1880, David died of "cramp colic" (appendicitis).

Hugh Greenberry Nixon, born in Cherokee County, Alabama, was nine years old when he moved with his family to Arkansas. The following message was printed in the Log Cabin:

Greenbrier Ark. Dec. 22, 1920

A Christmas Message from a Pioneer
By H. G. Nixon

Standing on my front porch I can see the old homestead where as a boy I settled with my parents, just 60 years ago, December 20, 1860, when we came here from Alabama; and the wild deer, turkey, horses, cattle, hogs, wild cats etc, would roam through the woods, and how the wolves would howl and my legs would always bring me back before dark.

How well I remember the first gobbler I killed. It was where my pasture is now, and I killed my first big buck near the town of Linder.

Today, as I stand on my back porch I can see the house where 50 years ago tonight I was married. Things have changed since then. I am three score and ten now, broken in health and can scarcely get about. I would love to see all my old friends again but am not able to get out, or go to town, but I wish each of you a merry Christmas and a happy new year.

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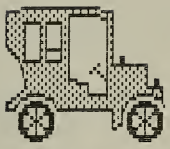
Hugh married Alice Catherine Wilcox, daughter of John Wiley Wilcox, who bore him nine children: Joseph Johnston, Ada Monticello "Mon", Wayne Oscar, Thomas Thaddeus, John Osborne, Hamilton Bayard, Martha L., Ollie Bell, and a child unnamed, who died at birth.

Catherine Wilcox Nixon died of "change of life" complications when Ollie, the youngest child was three years old. Hugh, left with a large family to rear, took a second wife, Luzila "Lucy" Elliott, a spinster. Lucy was a kind and loving mother to Catherine's children.

Martha L, called Mat, never went through puberty, remaining virtually a child all her life -- about the size of a twelve year old. Mat and Lucy spent their waning years together after Hugh died in 1921. After Lucy's death Mat lived with her brother Osborne and his wife Bess.

The children in the family as they grew up (Mat's nieces and nephews) felt a special love for Aunt Mat. Her mind was good, as well as her general health -- she just remained a child in the physical sense -- so she must have felt that she existed in a world somewhere between the children and the grown-ups and yearned for a normal adult existence; yet I remember her as cheerful and uncomplaining -- a tiny person, rather stooped in later years, very quiet, always in the background in the circle of her kinfolks, usually with her arms folded across her breast and bright eyes moving from person to person. I never heard her speak an unkind word; and I doubt if anyone ever said an unkind word to her or about her, since everyone loved her deeply in a kind of protective way. I wish I had known her better -- what a sweet little person she was!

Chapter 4. Early Years



Ollie Bell Nixon married Carl Alexander Milam, her second cousin once removed. Hugh tried to discourage the match from the beginning. In the first place, Carl was something of a "rounder." He cut some didoes Hugh didn't approve of. He rode his horse too fast, he nipped the bottle, and worst of all -- he went to dances.

Here I must say that the Baptists' view on dancing never quite persuaded a number of us Nixons and Milams to refrain. Early church records in Pontotoc show Abner Dudley's boys Elijah, Jeff, and Wm.J.H.(Bud) were dismissed for that reason. Mother went with Daddy to dances, but she patted her foot while he danced.

"In the second place," Hugh told Ollie, "you and Carl are fourth cousins." [That's one way of counting it.]

But marrying kinfolks was nothing new in Springhill, since most of the folks who settled there were kin. The Nixons, Milams, Brownings, Lindseys (and others) migrated across the country from South Carolina together; and, as one family historian put it, either married kinfolks or Indians; and in several cases, wisely married Indians."

Hugh offered to send Ollie to high school in Conway and then on to college if she wouldn't marry Carl. In fact, Ollie had her bag packed. Arrangements had been made for her to live with her brother Joe and his wife Ola while attending school; but Carl's charm won out. They were married on the front porch of the family home at Springhill on February 23, 1913.

It was a Spring-like day. The congregation stood in the front yard, which had been swept clean for the occasion. Just before the ceremony began, they saw the minister peek in through an open window to see if the wedding party was about ready at the same time Carl peeked out to see if the preacher was ready. They bumped heads, and that got everybody "tickled."

Ollie wore a blue satin dress trimmed at the bottom with lace, which quivered the whole time because her knees were shaking.

In those days newly-weds were shivareed on their wedding night. Carl and Ollie had no more than turned out

the coal-oil lamp in their new home when Carl's rowdy friends hiding outside set up the banging and clattering.

Their first home was the old Robinson place at Linder (long since torn down). But two years later they moved to a house just east of Pleasant Valley Church at Wooster. This was not only more convenient for Carl who was share-cropping for the Burchfields, but it was also close to the office of Wooster's Dr. Burnett -- and Ollie was expecting.

She suffered a long hard labor. The womenfolks who came to help walked her around in the yard for hours. It was the hottest time of the year. Of, course, there was no air conditioning in those days, and all births then were "natural." They put Ollie on every bed in the house, trying to make her more comfortable. At last, they took a mattress from one of the beds and placed it on the floor. Carlton Bayard finally arrived, August 8, 1915, weighing in at ten pounds.

Ollie took her baby to the field with her when she picked cotton. She put him on a pallet under a shade tree and placed balls of cotton around his pallet, for she had discovered that he would never crawl off the pallet as long as the cotton was there. He touched it but wouldn't crawl past it.

When their son was just beginning to walk -- and he didn't walk until he was nearly two -- Carl and Ollie moved to Conway. They lived in a little house on Independence near Hendrix College where Washington Avenue crosses the railroad track. Carlton lives on Independence Street today less than a block from the little house. (Carlton still doesn't walk much except to the betting windows at Oaklawn.)

Ollie lived constantly with the fear that Carlton would get on the railroad track. Sure enough, one morning when she was busily hanging out clothes in the back yard, she looked up to see him heading down the middle of the track toward town where he knew his daddy was working.

Ollie didn't give Carl much peace after that until they found a new home on Spencer Avenue north of Hendrix. In those days Spencer was a dirt road. Across the street lived the Monroe Hogans. In the same neighborhood lived the Bob Stapletons, the Purifoys, the Vader Hatfields, and the James MacAneers -- all would become good friends. The MacAneers lived down the lane (west) over on Washington Avenue. Farther north on Spencer lived Jake and Hattie Lindsey and their sons, Guy Brannon, J.T., Bill, and Tom.

Jake was a brother of Mitchell, who married Ollie's brother Bayard. Jake's and Mitchell's great-grandfather was Uriah Nixon, brother of Burrell and Abner Dudley; so Mitchell and Bayard were also second cousins once removed.

On November 14, 1920, Carl and Ollie's second child was born. Five-year-old Carlton was so thrilled with his new baby sister that he went from house to house in the neighborhood bearing the glad tidings. He was very proud of the new baby -- not jealous the way some children are. He always treated Mary Catherine with a special tenderness and regard. Years later, even though there was five years difference in their ages, Carlton escorted his sister to the movies (usually on Wednesday "Bank Night" when cash prizes were given) treating her more like a date than a sister. Mary Catherine marvelled that her big brother was so attentive and kind while many of her girl friends had brothers who seemed to have only disdain for their sisters.

Carlton entered the first grade at Cadron Gap School, which was behind where Bell's store is now. He was going to turn out to be a good student coming very close to being valedictorian of his senior class. However, so the story goes, being too shy for public speaking, he deliberately allowed his grades to drop the last semester so that he would not be required to deliver an address.

The first day of school, however, proved traumatic for him. Ollie, busy in the kitchen about the middle of that morning, heard the front door open and bang shut and the patter of little feet accompanied by the sound of loud bawling.

He burst into the kitchen crying, "I can't go to that school! I can't!"

When Ollie finally calmed him down, he told her that the other kids had called him "Cornbread." Carl and Ollie figured out later that when asked his name, Carlton had said "Carlton Bayard" so fast that it sounded like "Cornbread". To this day when his brother and sister want to tease Carlton, they call him "Cornbread".

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One day when Mary Catherine was about three years old, Ollie walked to town to do some shopping. Carl was baby-sitting and washing some of his bloody butchering clothes. By this time he had gone into business for himself -- was raising and butchering cattle and hogs and selling the meat to Conway meat markets as well as house-to-house

from a delivery wagon. The fire he built in the wood-burning kitchen stove to heat water caught the flu on fire.

Meanwhile, Ollie having finished her shopping, started walking home. Just as she reached Hendrix College, she heard the fire-whistle, and a few minutes later the fire truck clanged by. Ollie walked a little faster thinking, "Could it possibly be my house -- they're going in that direction!"

The farther she went the faster she walked. She was wearing a silk skirt cut in the latest style of 1924 -- very narrow at the ankles. Soon the skirt was split up the sides, for Ollie was taking steps longer than the skirt allowed.

When she came over the hill in front of the Stapleton place, she could see down the road to her house, and there was a sight she would never forget. Her furniture, that she had picked cotton so hard to buy, was piled up in the dusty street, and the top half of her house was gone.

Mary Catherine's only recollection of this event is that her father had carried her across the street when the fire started and set her down on the Hogan's front steps. He had shaken his finger right in her face and said, "Young lady, you sit right there and don't you move!" She was so frightened that she took him literally and was still sitting like a little statue when they came to get her.

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It was September 1926. Ollie was making her first solo drive in the new family car to pick up Mary Catherine after school. On the way home approaching the corner of Clifton and Independence streets, Ollie miscalculated dealing with an approaching car and ended up in the ditch stopping just short of turning over on the passenger side.

Guy "Mutt" Jones, a Hendrix student at the time -- he was later to serve as a senator in the Arkansas Legislature -- came along in his coupe with two friends. They soon had the car back up on the street, and Ollie and Mary Catherine continued on their way home, which at that time was at the corner of Washington Avenue and Mill Street.

"Now Mary Catherine," Ollie said, "there's no use in telling Daddy about this. We're not hurt and the car's not damaged. Let's just let this be our little secret."

When they drove into the driveway, they saw Carl out in the barn lot behind the house hunkered down talking to Bob Stapleton, a neighbor. [I don't find the word "hunker" in the dictionary, but I know it exists. That's what men did in those days when they were working out a trade.]

Ollie said, "You run on out and talk to Daddy and Mr. Stapleton while I go in the house and get a rag to wipe off the car." The gasoline had run down the side of the car while it was tipped over, and there were a few other tell-tale smudges here and there.

So Mary Catherine school-hopped out to the lot where she as usual got a hug and kiss. "Mother got you home safe and sound, did she?"

"Uh huh," says Mary Catherine.

"Didn't have a wreck or run over anybody huh?"

"Nope."

"Well good!" says Carl and gives Mary Catherine another big smack on the cheek while she seats herself on his squatted knee. "She can pick you up every day from now on then, since she's such a good driver." At this Mary Catherine looks a little dubious but just nods slowly and raises her eyebrows.

The next morning was Saturday, and when Mary Catherine got up and went into the kitchen, Carl and Ollie were at the breakfast table lingering over a last cup of coffee. Mary Catherine climbed up on her father's lap.

"I'm going out in the country today in the truck to look at some cattle. Wanta go with me?"

Smiling appreciatively, Mary Catherine nodded.

"Mother's is going to take the car into town and go to the picture show, though. Maybe you'd rather go with her."

Mary Catherine shook her head slowly as she lay back against her Daddy's shoulder. "I'd rather go with you," she said.

"You'd rather go with me than to go to the picture show!" Carl looked incredulous. "You'll just have to sit in the old hot truck while I'm looking at the cattle. It won't be any fun. Are you sure?"

Carl looked at Ollie and winked. "Why would he do that?" Mary Catherine thought.

"Are you afraid to ride with Mother, Shug?"

"No," says Mary Catherine suddenly getting a little flushed and looking into space.

"Well then?"

"I just want to go with you."

Ollie looked at Mary Catherine a long time and finally said, "I told Daddy about going into the ditch."

When Ollie had gone to bed the night before, she couldn't go to sleep for thinking about what might have happened that afternoon. If the car had turned over, they might have been killed; at least Mary Catherine would likely have been hurt or killed since it would have turned over on the side where she was sitting. Every time Ollie closed her eyes, she saw a little coffin floating by.

Finally she punched Carl awake and confessed all.

So the next morning they were just testing Mary Catherine to see if she would tell. She passed the test with flying colors. She could have told them that after the Mrs. Mills episode she would never tell a secret again.

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Mrs. Mills was a door-to-door saleslady for Avon or some such product. One summer day Ollie looked out and saw Mrs. Mills coming down the road. She and Mary Catherine, who was not yet old enough for school, were just about to lie down for their afternoon nap and Ollie didn't want to be bothered so she said, "Mary Catherine, let's just hide and not answer the door when she gets here."

So they hid behind the door and let Mrs. Mills knock and call in vain. Mary Catherine thought it was a funny trick to play and got a real kick out of it.

The next day Ollie and Mary Catherine were in town and as they turned the corner at Greeson's Drug Store walking toward Fraunthall and Swartz Department Store, they came face to face with Mrs. Mills. The ladies greeted each other,

and Ollie would have continued walking; but Mrs. Mills wanted to visit.

"Mrs. Milam," she said, "I was by your house yesterday afternoon, "but you weren't at home."

"Yes, we were," Mary Catherine piped up, "we were hiding behind the door."

On the way home Ollie discussed with her daughter the importance of keeping secrets. That little talk had a profound impact on Mary Catherine who began to realize how awful what she had done really was. Ever since, she had wished an occasion would arise giving her the opportunity to prove that she could indeed keep a secret. She had decided that if anyone ever again asked her to keep a secret, she would withstand torture or even death, but she would never never tell. It was a little disallusioning to find out that her mother after making her promise not to tell a secret had told it herself. This was a lesson in human nature and not the last time Mary Catherine experienced having someone elicit a promise not to tell something -- only to discover later that the person himself revealed the secret.

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Six-year-old Mary Catherine had not understood why for several nights now Daddy and Mother had insisted that she sleep on the davonet in the living room instead of in her regular bed near her parent's bedroom at the back of the house. About 3 o'clock in the morning on September 29, 1927, she found out the reason when Carl woke her to show her a brand new baby brother, Thomas Nixon "Nick."

Today Nick stubbornly maintains that he was born in the "front bedroom", but Carlton and Mary Catherine, recollecting the event well, say, "No, you were born in the back bedroom."

Chapter 5. Family Ties

There was an old frog
who lived in the well
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This Old English poem is a tradition in the family. The children are taught to recite "The Old Frog" as soon as they can talk. I assume it came down through the Milams since they were of English descent.

When I was growing up, family ties were strong. We often went to Springhill to church and went home with various relatives for Sunday dinner. Folks in the country always had plenty cooked no matter how much company came home with them. The women served the menfolks first and then the women ate and last of all the children; sometimes the children were ate at the same time as the women if the crowd wasn't too big. We usually alternated between Uncle Wayne and Aunt Carra's and Aunt Velma and Uncle Floyd's. Wayne was Mother's brother, and Carra was Daddy's aunt, so we children were almost double cousins. Velma was Daddy's sister.

I loved to go to Aunt Velma's so that I could see my cousin Oneida, for she was like a sister to me. We would hide from her little sister Dorothy Jane; but Jane would cry and then our mothers would make us let her play with us. Jack Rhea was a funny little kid about my brother Nick's age. Jack had a vivid imagination when he wanted to justify something for which he got into trouble.

One wintry day Aunt Velma caught him relieving himself behind a tree just outside the back door instead of going on down to the two-holer.

"Jack Waymon," she said, "don't you let me see you do that any more. You go on down to that toilet!"

"But Mama," Jack replied, "I saw a snake down there yesterday."

Aunt Velma said, "And don't you start telling me fibs, either. It's too cold this time of year for snakes."

"But it had on an overcoat!" exclaimed the toddler.

I also loved to go to Uncle Wayne and Aunt Carra's because there we usually spent the afternoon listening to the men of the family picking and singing country music.

Daddy, who could play just about any musical instrument by ear, taught me to sing "Red River Valley" and accompany myself on the guitar before I was six years old. Supposedly I inherited his musical talent -- Carlton and Nick getting none. Maybe true, maybe not true. I remember that Carlton took violin lessons for a while, but we were all relieved when Mother let him stop.

When he practiced, he played a piece until he made a mistake, then said, "Wait a minute," and started over again from the beginning. It was pretty unnerving.

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When I was about four years old, we lived on Chestnut Street between Bailey's Store and Shoefee's Store near downtown Conway in a white house with a bottom border of green clapboard. A front porch ran the width of the house which sat up higher than the sidewalk in front.

We became well-acquainted with our neighbors, the Barhams. H. P. Barham was about my age and we played on our tricycles together. One day he pushed me too fast across the front yard down the slope and turned me over. I hit my head on the sidewalk and was unconscious for a little while. It turned out to be only a slight concussion, and I was allright the next day.

Years later when H. P. and I were in high school, because I taught him to dance, he gave me a beautiful cross necklace. It was one of the pieces of jewelry stolen in the summer of 1981 when my house in Little Rock was burglarized. H. P. was killed in an airplane accident soon after World War II. He had served throughout the War as a pilot without a scratch only to come home and be killed in an accident.

Our house burned again when I was seven years old. Daddy had built a new home in the lane (Mill Street) between Spencer and Washington Avenues. One night, because of faulty wiring, a fire in the attic spread to the rest of the house. We got most of our belongings out before the house burned to the ground. I remember running to the bathroom and grabbing the dirty clothes bag and then going back to my room for a doll buggy, which I had bought with money I had earned picking cotton. Mother later commended me for rescuing the

dirty clothes bag because it was just before washday and most of our clothes were in that bag.

This was the house where Nick was born -- in the back bedroom. (Yes Nick, in the back bedroom.) As a matter of fact, that house didn't have a front bedroom. I remember several things that happened while we were living there.

In those days it was customary to invite the preacher home with you after church for Sunday dinner. This is the only time I can remember that the preacher did go home with us for dinner. Mother wasn't keen on spontaneous company; she worried too much about the house being clean.

Anyway, on this occasion, when we went into the dining room to sit down at the table, Carlton said, "Mother, why are Daddy's hankerchiefs on the table?" Mother had bought new white linen napkins.

Carlton wasn't the only one who caused her some embarassment that day. I said to the preacher as I pointed to the Kewpie doll sitting over on the buffet, "Look what Daddy won for me at the carnival last week!" The sermon that morning had been on the sin of gambling.

Out in the country, however, the preacher visited often, because I recall several old stories about when the preacher came for dinner when Mother was growing up.

As a teen-ager she dated Fred Burnett, who had the nickname "Drag Britches". One day at Sunday dinner, the visiting preacher was trying to get the shy Ollie to smile.

Unfortunately his words came out scrambled when he said, "Mention old Drag-Teeth and I bet she'll show us her britches."

Another time a preacher with an unusually long nose came for dinner. The children had been admonished not to stare at his nose, certainly to make no mention of it. There's an old saying at table -- "If you see something you want, just make a long arm and reach it."

During the meal Uncle Bayard, one of Mother's brothers said, "Preacher, if you see something you want, just make a long nose and reach it."

Somebody snickered I'm sure. With seven children at the table -- yeah, somebody snickered.

While we were living in the house in the lane, I can remember many times being awakened in the middle of the night during a thunder storm and going up to Jake and Hattie Lindsey's storm cellar. We children looked forward to the next storm because it seemed like a lot of fun to us.

Mother was deathly afraid of storms. She would call us in from play saying, "Come on in the house now. It's coming up a bad cloud."

If it "came up a cloud" in the middle of the night and she didn't think we had time to make it up to the Lindsey's storm cellar, she got us up anyway -- made us get dressed and all get together on a bed in one room.

The two things Mother most feared were fire and lightning. Is it any wonder considering the number of times our house burned? Many times after we had left the house to go someplace, Mother would make Daddy go back to make sure she had unplugged all the appliances.

I must admit I inherited this trait to some extent. I often go back to see if I closed my automatic garage door. I felt a little obsessive-compulsive about this until my neighbor Shirley Hinton called me a couple of times from work and said, "Katie, will you look out your window and see if I closed my garage door?"

About the time I started to school, Daddy was working downtown at Erbacher's Meat Market next door to the old Grand Theater. I often walked down to the Market after school and went on home with him when he closed. Sometimes I went into town with him on Saturday and went to the picture show. At the end of the movie I would go to the shop.

One Saturday afternoon he was about to close up when he remembered that I had gone to a movie and hadn't come back to the shop. When he went nextdoor to the theater, the janitor was just locking the door.

Daddy said, "Hey wait a minute, I think my little girl is in there."

They found me on the front row asleep. If I especially liked a movie, I sometimes stayed to see it twice. Probably that day it was starring my favorite, Tom Mix, and I had decided to see it three times. Nowadays you wouldn't dream of letting your little girl go to a movie by herself.

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When I was eight years old, I started taking piano lessons from Mrs. Lillard Boles, who lived across the street from the school. Students were allowed to go for their lessons during the school day. With Daddy's help I had already learned to play a few pieces by ear. For my first recital Mother made me a pink silk dress smocked in blue. A narrow blue ribbon was tied in a bow at the neck, and the ends of the ribbon hung down to the hem just above the knees. I thought it was the prettiest dress in the world.

We lived in a new house on Washington Avenue about a block north of the old Hendrix Stadium at this time. The Sculls lived across the street. Down the street (south) on the corner was Weidemeyer's Store.

About two weeks before the date of my recital, Carlton, who was sleeping in the front bedroom, woke up and discovered the house was on fire. The ceiling of his room was already blazing. He ran through the house waking everyone up just in time for us to get out. We lost everything. I remember that I had to go to town barefoot the next day to get shoes.

Mrs. Bolls hired her sister-in-law, Mrs. Landers a seamstress, to make me a new dress identical to the one that had burned up in the fire.

The piece I played for the recital was "Girl Scout March." I messed up a little, but never stopped playing -- just made up a little passage while I was remembering what came next.

When we got home that night, Carlton said, "Why didn't you just say 'Wait a minute' and start over?"

It was several years before I started taking lessons again. By that time -- I must have been twelve or thirteen years old -- I persuaded Mother and Daddy to let me take popular music from Pauline Ussery, who taught a short-cut method of playing the bass by reading the guitar chords above the treble cleft. Nowadays they call books including this kind of music "cheat books." It's a way to learn to play the piano almost overnight. Of course, if you aspire to play Bach and Mozart, it won't help.

After our house burned the third time, we moved into an old red house behind where our new house that had burned. This was the only time I can remember feeling "poor". We had an outdoor toilet and coal-oil lamps. Carlton worked a paper route, because every little bit of money helped out until Daddy could recoup from the fire.

Gradually we became better off financially. We lived in three different houses in the same neighborhood -- in the same block -- moving into a slightly better house each time.

One of the houses was across the street from Weidemeyer's store. It had a porch about half-way around the house. I learned to ride Carlton's bicycle by pulling it up beside the porch to get on. When I got ready to stop, I just fell off, because I couldn't reach the ground with my feet.

It was while we were living here that I learned how terrible it is to be a tattle-tale. Carlton had been teasing me about something -- I don't even remember what it was. But I told Daddy, who considered it bad enough to deserve punishment. The minute he started whipping Carlton, I began to cry. I pulled on Daddy's legs begging him to stop. That is the only time I ever saw Carlton get a whipping, and I never forgot that it was because I was a tattle-tale.

This reminds me of two stories Mother told about her father and his unique way of disciplining his children. One day Grandpa Hugh Greenberry walked out to the back forty to check on three of his boys who were supposed to be plowing and planting. He found the mules tied up and the boys having a grand old time wrestling under a shade tree. As I remember, it was Bayard, Tom, and Osborne.

Grandpa cut three switches sized to fit each boy; but the odd thing was that he gave each boy the option of taking a whipping himself or whipping Grandpa. Bayard and Tom took their whippings.

When it came Osborne's turn, he said, "Well, Papa, I believe I'll just whip you."

Grandpa said, "Now, I mean for you to give me a good one -- none of this barely touching me." He bent over and grabbed his ankles.

Osborne cried and whipped and cried and whipped. He said it was the worst licking he ever took in his life.

In the home where Mother was raised gambling was thought to be a sin. One day Grandpa said, "Ollie Bell, what did you learn in school today?"

"Well, Papa," said Ollie, "I learned to spell a word I bet you can't spell."

"What do you want to bet?" asked Grandpa. "Will you bet the money I owe you for picking cotton?"

"Yep," says Ollie. There was no way he would know how to spell the word "phthisic", pronounced 'tizik'. "And if you can't spell it, you have to pay me double."

"Are you sure you want to bet? You know betting is a sin," said Grandpa. He paused to let Ollie think it over. "What's the word?"

"Phthisic!"

Grandpa thought a minute and said, "P H T H I S I C."

This not only taught Mother the folly of gambling, it convinced her that her father was just about the smartest man in the world. Grandpa held her to the bet. She didn't get her money for picking cotton that year.

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In 1933 Daddy opened a grocery store and meat market on Bruce Street around the corner from Arkansas State Teachers College. We lived in an apartment in the back of the store.

Mother worked in the store as hard as Daddy did, and there was enough money coming in while we lived there to send Carlton and me to college. Daddy sold meat to the college cafeteria and to the home management house across the street from the store. Many of the old customers from his butcher shop days downtown were glad to have him back in the business. They thought he made the best pork sausage in the world.

Nick started first grade at the Teachers College Training School. Mother discovered one day that he hadn't learned to read -- he was just memorizing the stories in his reader. She told his teacher, and after that Nick learned to read. (I guess he can read. He may still be faking.)

Nick was a terrible tattle-tale. Too bad he didn't have an experience like mine to break him of it. He would sneak into my room and read my diary, then at the dinner table he would quote from it.

He loved to hang around Terry's Corner just up the street where many of the college kids gathered. [Years later he constructed a scaled model of this building, of the old railroad station, and of other Conway buildings of the era. These miniature replicas are on display in the Faulkner County Library.] The windows of "The Corner" were frosted

half-way up, but Nick would climb up on a mail box that sat against the building and peek in.

One day he came running into the house shouting, "Mother! Daddy! Carlton's up at the corner smoking! He's smoking!" Poor Carlton had been promised a gold watch if he didn't smoke.

You learned to be careful what you said in front of Nick. He told people what you said.

One day Daddy said, "You know, Ollie, I believe the dairy's adding water to their milk. It's getting bluer and bluer."

The next day when the dairyman delivered the milk, Nick jumped up on the counter, looked the man straight in the eye and said, "I'll bet a dollar you added water to that milk!"

When Nick was about three, he and Daddy were coming back from Spring Hill in the cattle truck. They got behind an old man in a wagon as they were coming up Blainey Hill. Finally, upon reaching the top, when Daddy found the opportunity to pass, Nick leaned out the window and yelled, "Get out of the way, you old son-of-a bitch!" That just about cured Daddy of cussing, at least when Nick was around.

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I kept a daily diary from the age of twelve until after I was married. I strongly recommend that all youngsters keep a journal. Re-reading "Katie's Diary" after all these years has been like watching a strangely familiar little girl grow up. It has given me a new insight into how I became who I am, and has reinforced my belief that a loving family is the most important thing in life.

According to my diary, Jack and I met at the swimming pool at Central College the summer before we were in the eleventh grade; however, my most vivid first recollection of him is in eleventh grade first period American History class. Our teacher, Mr. Paul Petty, was a practice teacher from State Teachers. We called them "practice" teachers in those days, not "student" teachers.

The procedure was invariably the same. Just as Mr. Petty started class, Jack strolled into the room. Mr. Petty would wait until Jack sat down and start again. About that time in came Dutch, Jack's Irish setter. Jack lived just

down the street from school, and Dutch always knew where he could find Jack. Mr. Petty would have to wait again while Jack escorted Dutch outside.

Jack bordered on being a "hood" in high school. He was involved in quite a few fistfights. This might be explained by two facts: first, in my generation when boys were growing up, they fought more than they do now. Perhaps it was because that was about the only way they had of letting off steam. Second, Jack was not a big fellow and perhaps had a little of the "Napoleon" personality. He always maintained that it took him many years to realize that he wasn't as big as most fellows his age and that in a fight he was probably going to come out second best. In any case, the last time I saw him before he left Conway in 1936 he had a black eye; and the first time I saw him when he moved back in 1939, he had a black eye.

When he was fifteen, he got into a fight and broke his right hand. His mother called Dr. Brittain, who set the hand in a banjo splint. That evening the doctor, who happened to be a neighbor, dropped in to see how Jack was feeling.

Ethel was entertaining her Bridge club. "Dr. Brittain," she said, "Jack is in bed in his room. Just go on back."

In a minute Dr. Brittain came back to the living room and said, "Ethel, he's not back there. His pajamas are on the bed, but he's not in them."

Jack had taken off the banjo splint so that he could get his pajamas off, had put on his clothes, and then put the splint back on. He had climed out the window, taken his mother's car and gone on a date. He said it had taken him too long to get that date to let a broken hand interfere with it. The hand had to be re-set. By the way, the date wasn't with me.

If there was any mischief afoot in school, Jack and his friend George "Milo" Parker had the dubious distinction of being the first to be called in for questioning. One of their favorite activities was to get sent out of class deliberately a little before noon. They would then proceed to the cloakrooms where they would go through the lunchboxes, and choosing the most delectible morsals enjoy a fine lunch. The teachers finally caught on to this scheme and put a stop to it, or at least thought they had. Pupils continued to complain that their lunches were disappearing.

Finally Mr. Shirley Durham the principal sent for Jack and Milo. "Boys," he said, " I don't know how you're doing

it, but I know you are the ones stealing the lunches." Jack happened to be standing near the office window, and as he glanced out, he smiled and said, "Mr. Durham, I think I just solved the mystery."

Mr. Durham looked out the window, and there was Dutch trotting across the school yard with a lunch sack swinging from his mouth. "Jack," he said," you've been setting a bad example for your dog."

In 1977, our senior class had its fortieth reunion in Conway, and Shirley Durham was a special guest. As he rose to speak, he said, "Before I say anything else, I want to tell you about one of the greatest shocks of my life. In 1956, I was in Brinkley, Arkansas, calling on the schools there as an Encyclopedia Britannica salesman. I walked into the junior high school principal's office and nearly fainted. There sat Jack Sturgeon! After I had a few minutes to recover from the shock, I said, 'Jack, I'll bet you're a dandy principal. You will sure know what the trouble-makers are up to.'"

Chapter 6. W.W. II Years

In 1939 we sold the store and moved to 354 Donaghey, a block from the college. From time to time students boarded with us. Three of them, Barbara and "Midgie" Partridge from Stuttgart and Gladys "Schafe" Schaefer became like "family". Schafe's husband was a district manager for the newspaper, Kansas City Star.

On August 1, 1940, Midgie and I took the 1:45 p.m. bus to Little Rock. Midge was going home for a visit, and I was spending the week-end with my cousin Mary Anne Nixon in Jacksonville so that she and I could attend the farewell ball at Camp Robinson's Citizens Military Training Camp. Jack attended CMTC every summer when he lived in Conway.

Jack and his dad, who had gone down earlier to attend some of the other closing activities, met me in Levy, and we drove out to Camp Robinson for the afternoon military parade.

After supper, Ralph went home, and Jack, who had kept his dad's pickup, took me to Jacksonville. Later Jack and Ralph Harrod, Mary Anne's date, who was also a cadet, picked us up for the dance.

At intermission we were all sitting on a rock fence outside the building where the ball was being held. It was a beautiful evening as only Arkansas summer evenings can be.

Jack said, "Katy, if we don't get married tonight, I'm afraid we never will."

I thought it over. My folks would be wild. I reached for his hand.' "Well, I guess we'd better get married then."

We walked over to Mary Anne and Ralph, told them what we were going to do and asked them to go with us. I shall never forget Mary Anne's reaction.

"Mary Catherine, Cousin Ollie will kill me!"

We went in Ralph Harrod's car because the pickup wasn't big enough for all of us. We picked up another couple, Guy "Cotton" and Hazel Parker, who lived in Levy. Since I was bare-legged, I borrowed a pair of hose from Hazel. Jack was

in his CMTC uniform so we went by Ralph's house -- he lived in Little Rock -- and Jack put on one of Ralph's suits.

Benton was where eloping couples went in those days perhaps because Saline County had no waiting period; perhaps because the marriage license office stayed open after hours. The courthouse clock was striking midnight when we came out.

We had asked the clerk to recommend a minister who might perform the ceremony. He suggested Reverend Eugene Moore, who lived down the street. We woke up Reverend Moore and his wife. I guess they were used to performing weddings at all times of the night. We borrowed Cotton's and Hazel's wedding rings for the ceremony. I was wearing a blue dress with tiny pink and white flowers and white eyelet lace trim on the collar and on the short sleeves.

We took Cotton and Hazel and Mary Anne home. Then Ralph drove Jack and me back to Camp Robinson where we got the pick-up. We spent our wedding night at a little motel in Levy called the Shady Grove Tourist Court.

We had to get up before daylight the next morning in order to get me back to Mary Anne's and Jack back to camp before he would be missed at reveille.

Jack wrote this letter and mailed it the next morning:

Dearest Mom,

Today is Friday. It is raining hard outside. You should have been here for the parade yesterday. It was pretty nice. I was sure glad to see Dad. Katy came down on the bus. I told her if you didn't come, to come on the bus. I met her at Levy. She and Dad saw the parade and ate supper with me. Dad left soon after supper. The dance was swell. Kate and I and another couple stayed till intermission.

Mom, I don't know how to tell you this, but here goes -- Mary Catherine and I were married last night. I'm writing you instead of Dad, cause tho you don't understand me at times, you seem to understand how it is between Katy and me. I just can't seem to find the words to express how I feel and why I did it except that I love her, and she loves me. We've planned this for a long time but just didn't know when.

We arrived in Benton, Ark. at twelve last nite, got our license and were married by a preacher.

Katy's cousin and her date were our witnesses. Mom, I know you think we were hasty. But please try to understand and help me make Dad understand.

I won't be home Saturday nite, as I have a chance to haul a bunch of boys home and clear eight or ten dollars. If I do, I'll be home Sunday. I'll take Catherine with me.

Mom, I love you
Please try to understand
Jack

I telephoned my folks. I knew they would be upset, but I wasn't prepared for Mother's reaction.

"On, Mary Catherine," she said, "you'll be sorry!"

"Mother," I said, "don't say anything else. When we get home, we want to hear nothing but congratulations."

Later, my sister-in-law Polly told me that when she walked into the house that day and found Mother crying and everyone so glum, she asked, "Who died?"

Friday evening Mary Anne, her date Ralph, and I went by Camp Robinson to pick up Jack only to discover that he had been assigned "Charge o' Quarters". One of his buddies, knowing that we had just got married, offered to take over for him so we drove out to Hilltop for an evening of dancing. Ralph gave Jack the keys to his car during the evening so that we could sneak off for a little while.

Saturday morning we left Camp Robinson with eight boys in the pickup to deliver to their homes in various towns between Little Rock and DeWitt, Arkansas. We had one flat tire after another because the pickup was over-loaded; at least, we had plenty of help fixing the flat tires.

The last boy lived in DeWitt, so that's where we spent the night. We had the money the boys paid Jack, but we knew that had to last us 'till we got back to Conway, so we rented the cheapest motel room we could find. We had to go outside to a separate building to take a shower. But we were together and happy -- we didn't care how broke we were.

We got back to Conway late Sunday afternoon, dreading to face our parents and wondering which ones to go see first. We thought about getting a motel room and waiting until the next day.

Finally Jack said, "Well, we've got to face them sometime. Let's go on out to Mom and Dad's and see what they have to say."

As we parked in front of the Willette, Jack said, "Why don't you wait in the truck a minute; they may not be home."

He rang the doorbell.

In a minute I heard the door open and Ralph's voice.

"Come on in, Son, and bring your wife."

Jack waved to me, so I got out and walked to the door. It was such a relief, hearing Ralph's welcoming words. Maybe they were not going to admonish us after all.

When we stepped into the living room, Ralph picked me up, swung me around, and gave me a big hug and kiss just as Ethel came into the room.

I turned toward her with my arms out, but she swept past, "I'm not going to kiss you! I think you have done the wrong thing!" She turned to Jack. "How do you think you are going to support a wife? You needn't think that you can live with us and that we are going to keep you up!"

Jack took my hand, "Come on, Katy. I can see we're not welcome here." He looked directly at his mother. "We were not planning to ask you for anything. And, I'll tell you something else. You will have to get down on your knees and beg before I'll ever set foot in this house again."

We were both shaking when we got back to the pickup. Ralph had followed us out and was saying, "Jack, you know your mother. She didn't mean any of that. She'll come around after she's had time to think about it."

He turned to me with a grin. "Mary Cat, my son disappoints me sometimes, but when it comes to picking a wife, he has exceeded my expectations."

As we drove past my house, Jack said, "We have had enough of this for one day. Let's stay in a motel tonight."

The next morning, when we drove up at my house, Daddy was sitting on the side porch reading the morning paper. He peered at us over his spectacles for a minute then got up and came down the steps.

Jack said, "Oh, my God."

Daddy opened the door on Jack's side and said, "Get out and come in, you crazy kids."

Mother was sitting at the breakfast table when we walked in. She held her arms out to Jack and then to me.

"Sit down," she said. "I'll fix you some breakfast."

The next day Ethel invited us to supper. Jack said, "That's as close as she'll come to an apology," so we accepted.

While we were having dessert, Ralph said, "Jack, I can get you a job with me with the Highway Department if you want it. We're building a bridge at Clinton across PeeDee Creek. It won't pay much but enough for room and board for you and Mary Cat."

So our first "home" was in a big old hotel in Clinton.

The first night, I woke Jack up and said, "This room is full of mosquitoes and they're eating me up."

He turned on the light. "They're not mosquitoes, they're bedbugs."

We roused the manager, who moved us to a different room. The next day we saw a lot of exterminating activity going on. That was my first experience with a bedbug, and I hoped it would be my last, but it wouldn't be.

Jack's paycheck was twelve dollars a week; our room and board was ten. We had two dollars left for cigarettes and a movie. If it rained, there was no work, and we rolled our own with a package of Bull Durham and skipped the movie.

Our best friends were Billy and Frances Long --Billy called Frances "Tiny Poot" -- she was even smaller than I. They were also newlyweds, and Billy was working on the PeeDee Bridge, too. Frances was from a prominent family in Clinton - the Leflars. We four played Bridge a lot, especially when it rained and the fellows didn't have the money to take us to a movie.

Ralph went home to Conway every week-end so we went with him and stayed with Mother and Daddy. Carlton and Polly were back from their honeymoon, and we four played Bridge or went honky-tonking. We were all so happy! One reason I had found it easy to elope was that everyone had been too busy getting ready for Carlton's and Polly's wedding in Judsonia to pay attention to anything else.

One day Mother called to tell me that a superintendent from a school in south Arkansas near Eudora had called to see if I would be interested in a teaching job. When I mentioned it to Jack, I thought he would say he didn't want me to consider it.

Instead he said, "Hon, if you would take that position, it would give me a chance to quit this job and look for something better." I couldn't believe my ears! Why must I leave my brand new husband and go way off down to some place called Eudora?

He said, "It won't do any harm just to talk to the man and see what he has to offer."

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It was a little junior high school called Ross Van-Ness about seven miles out of Eudora. For twenty dollars a month I boarded at the teacherage with the principal Elmo Cook, his family, and two other teachers, Mary Elizabeth Poteet and Clydene Clanton. I had been contracted to teach English, coach girls' basketball and play for church services, which were held in the school house.

A week after school opened at Ross Van-Ness I got a call from Jack. He had indeed found a better job with Worth James Construction Company in Little Rock; but the school term had just begun. I couldn't resign now and leave them without a teacher.

The first day of school I was scared. It didn't make me feel any better to hear, as I walked across the school yard, a first grader say to another, "Isn't she little!"

My first discipline problem was a ninth grader named John Ashley. I always got the feeling teaching a class of ninth graders that the boys made up excuses to come up to ask me something because they enjoyed being, for the first time in their lives, as tall as the teacher. John would no more than hit his seat than he would raise his hand to come up and ask another question.

In all my college education courses nobody talked about discipline, so I was unprepared to handle it.

Suddenly I said, "John!"

He jumped and said, "Yes,maam?"

I said, "Go get a drink of water."

He looked at me for a moment, then left the room.

When he came back, the class started to laugh, but I guess something in my expression said they had better not.

I never had any trouble after that.

Although I still had a year of college left, I knew I could handle the English all right. But basketball had me worried, and the thought of playing the piano for church was terrifying. All I could play well was popular music with guitar chords shown above the treble cleft, but the church hymnal wasn't written that way. At least it wasn't until I got hold of it.

Every afternoon I went to the schoolhouse nextdoor and practiced pieces that were familiar, writing in chords for the left hand. When I played "Come to Jesus," it sounded a little like "Dark Town Strutter's Ball."

Even though I had a minor in physical education, I knew nothing about coachimg basketball. Miss Zona Ellen Smith, Director of Women's Physical Education at ASTC deeming basketball too strenuous for girls, emphasized volleyball in her program. When students asked her what to do in our teaching jobs if we were expected to coach basketball, she said, "Talk them out of it if you can; if you can't talk them out of it, get a rule book and do the best you can." (Can you imagine talking the folks at Greenbrier out of their girls' basketball program?)

I received the following letter from Miss Smith the first week I was at Ross Van-Ness:

Dear Mary Catherine,

Your "mama" called and said you wanted some material on basketball. Write to the A.S. Barnes Co., 67 West 44 St., New York City, and ask for the Official Basket Ball Guide for Women. You will get all the material you need. Price 25 cents.

I'll be interested to know if you are able to swing into a Physical Education program in a year's time. I'm betting that you will!!

School has started out well - the cutest Freshman girls. We're organizing a P.E. Club - had 52 our first meeting and many didn't know

about it in time. I'm having my Staff at my house for supper tomorrow night.

Write me of your work. Altho you gave me up for another "Boss" I'm still interested in your success.

Best wishes
Zona Ellen

As a member of Miss Smith's "Staff", I had been her protege. She had mapped out my entire career. There was no Physical Education Major available at ASTC at the time, so I was to go on after my baccalaureate for a Master's in P.E. with a dance major. She had even picked out my graduate school -- University of Oklahoma.

Miss Smith and Miss Constance Mitchell, my major advisor in English, shared a house on Donaghey Avenue.

One day, when I was walking home from town, they had come along in their car and picked me up. They got into an argument about whether I was going to get a Master's in English or a Master's in Physical Education. I just sat in the back seat and listened. When we got to my house, I thanked them for the ride and got out of the car. They were still arguing as they drove away. I had not said a word.

I told Mr. Cook from the beginning that I didn't feel qualified to coach basketball. He assured me that he would help me out.

As it happened, I got lucky! Mr.and Mrs. Cook had two grown sons, Jimmy and Gus, who were away at college. For some reason, however, Gus was home that semester.

One night at the supper table, Mr. Cook said, "Katy, do you mind if Gus coaches the girls' basketball team? He might as well do something productive while he's hanging around here."

I could have kissed Elmo Cook! He knew what a favor he was doing me but pretended I was doing him a favor. He was to do me an even bigger favor later.

I was so homesick! Every night when the coal oil lamps were lit -- no, we didn't have electricity -- I thought I was going to die.

Yet, we had a good time -- Poteet, Clanton, Gus, and I. Poteet had a car, so we drove into Eudora often. Since Gus had grown up there, he knew everybody. We met other young people and soon had a clique going. Jack Wall, a local swain, was a good dancer, so he and I became great friends because we loved to dance. I ran into him again years later in Kennett, Missouri. As Assistant Superintendent, he was one of my bosses.

On week-ends we made all the near-by honky-tonks -- not too "near-by" because we wanted to avoid being seen by schoolboard members or students' parents. Of course, every Wednesday night we teachers went to prayer meeting, which met in the various church members' homes.

I asked Mr. Cook what he thought about my going into Eudora on Saturdays to teach tap and ballet classes, since the town didn't have a dance teacher. He thought it was a great idea and suggested that I check with Mr. Gray, the superintendent of Eudora schools about using their facilities.

Mr. Gray, to my delight, not only offered facilities in the Eudora Grade School but also gave me the name of a woman he thought I might engage to play piano for my classes.

I was excited! I dropped by the local newspaper office and submitted the following announcement:

Notice

Mrs. Jack Sturgeon announces the opening of her Fall Studio of Dance. Classes in tap, toe, and ballet will be offered. Those wishing to enroll report to the music room of the Eudora Grade School Monday afternoon at four o'clock.

A few days later Mr. Cook knocked on my bedroom door and asked if he could talk to me a minute. We went out on the front porch and sat down in the swing.

"Katy," he said, "I know how much you have your heart set on your dance classes, but I'm going to have to ask you not to do it."

I looked at him and waited for him to go on.

"These are fine people here in this community," he said, "no people in the world any finer." He paused to re-light his pipe. "But in some ways they are kind of behind the times."

The only sound was the sqeaking of the porch swing.

"It's our job," he went on, "to lead them out of the darkness, but we have to do it gradually."

"Squeak, squeak," went the swing.

"They called a school board meeting last night when they saw your ad in the paper," Mr. Cook said, "and voted to fire you."

I couldn't believe my ears. I was going to be fired!

"I said if they fired you, they'd have to fire me too, because I had given you permission. For a while I thought they were going to take me up on it. But I told them I thought you would abide by their wishes in the matter, and they said if that be the case, no harm done."

I said, "Of course, Mr. Cook, no harm done."

When I went home for Thanksgiving, Jack told me that the construction company he was working for was going to Panama on a job after Christmas.

"If you want to go with me," he said, "you had better submit your resignation when you get back effective with the Christmas holidays."

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Christmas of 1940 was a particularly happy one for us, for we knew we were not going to be separated again. I had resigned at Ross Van-Ness, regretfully in a way, for I had grown fond of the Cooks, Poteet, and Clanton. We were like a family living together in the teacherage beside the school and working together day after day.

At a farewell party my students had given me a lovely little tea set, and John Ashley had made the following speech:

"As President of the Student Body and on behalf of the teachers and students, I take great pleasure in presenting you this little gift to show our love and appreciation. We sincerely hate to see you go. But our love goes with you."

Although I missed Ross Van-Ness, I was thankful not to be going back. I kept asking Jack about the Panama deal, and he kept saying he didn't know anything definite yet.

Finally, he said, "Katy, we aren't going to Panama."

"Where are we going?" I asked.

"We aren't going anywhere," he answered. "I am going to Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri, on a job with Dad. You are going to stay here and finish college."

"Oh, no I'm not! I'm going wherever you go!" I couldn't believe what he was saying. "You lied to me. There never was a Panama job, was there?"

"As a matter of fact, there was a Panama job," he replied, "but I never thought too seriously about going, especially after I heard about the Fort Leonard Wood job. Katy, I have to send you back to college. I owe it to your folks. Your mother will never forgive me for running away with you unless I see to it that you get that degree."

I knew he was right, but we had been apart most of the five months we had been married. It didn't seem fair.

When the Spring Semester started, I enrolled for the nineteen hours I needed to graduate, six hours of which were student teaching. I took three hours of Shakespeare as an extension course.

About a week before graduation the registrar, Mr. G. Y. Short, called me in and said, "Mary Catherine, you have really been pulling some fast ones, haven't you?"

"Mr. Short," I said. "I don't know what you mean."

"In the first place," he explained, "you are not allowed to register for more than twelve hours while doing your student teaching. And in the second place it's illegal to take extension courses while you're in residence."

I said I hadn't been aware that I was doing anything wrong. I was just trying to graduate.

"And this one hour of journalism under Dr. Bigelow. How did that come about?"

I said that it had been Dr. Bigelow's idea, and that he was just trying to help me finish this semester.

Finally, Mr. Short said, "Well, I guess we'll let you graduate. You knew we would, didn't you?"

I said, "Mr. Short, until I walked into this office a few minutes ago, I didn't have a doubt in the world."

That semester I made the best grades I had ever made in college -- twelve hours of A and seven hours of B. I was married and had nothing to do but study.

On May 26, 1941, I received my B.S.E. Degree. Jack came home for my graduation and stayed because the Rolla job was finished.

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Schafe's husband offered us a job with the Kansas City Star.

The only word I can think of to describe that summer is "weird." If there was ever anything I was not born to do, it is "selling." Jack had a little more talent, but not much.

We traveled the northeast section of the State selling subscriptions to the Star. The paper appealed to rural folks because it featured farm news and such things as quilt patterns and canning suggestions.

Sales personnel headquartered in the same town and were assigned certain rural routes to cover. As soon as the area had been completely canvassed, we moved on to another town.

Mother and Daddy and Nick worked for a while. Mother outsold all of us. Every night when we all got together to report our sales and to eat supper, she entertained us with stories about the people she had called on that day.

A one-year subscription was one dollar, a three-year subscription was two dollars. Since times were hard and cash scarce, we were allowed to accept anything for a subscription. It was up to us to sell whatever we got in trade and turn in a certain percent of the subscription -- forty-three cents on the dollar -- we got to keep the rest.

Sometimes we came out ahead by trading rather than collecting cash. For instance, a big fat hen for a one-year subscription would often bring a dollar and a half or two dollars. An old car radiator or battery might bring as much as two dollars at a junk yard, and gold fillings from teeth were redeemable at a jewelers for much more than a dollar.

We drove along the country roads, and if we came upon a house that had an old car radiator, or other re-salable junk, or chickens in the yard, we figured that we might make a sale there.

One afternoon, after we had worked all day with no sales, we stopped at a house, where there were some chickens in the yard.

Finally the farmer said, "Well, all right. I ain't got no money, but if you can catch that old hen there, I'll take a dollar subscription."

Jack made a dive for the hen, but missed it. It squawked and took off down a row of the corn patch. Jack, who was right behind the hen, fell down two or three times, but he wasn't going to give up. Finally, he came back with the trophy. He handed it to me and got out his receipt book.

As he was handing the farmer the receipt, that old hen flapped its wings letting out a big squawk, and I dropped it. It didn't lose any time heading back to the corn patch.

For a minute Jack watched that old hen's retreating rear end. He said, "Sir, that subscription is on the house."

He never handed me any hens to hold after that. He always handed them to the farmer.

When we first started to work with the Star, we were driving a 1936 Ford sedan, which never was very reliable, even before we started burning coal oil in it. One day it just keeled over and died, and we left it where it gave up the ghost. Jack called the finance company to come get it.

We bought an A-Model Ford roadster with a rumble seat, an antique even then. It ran like a scared rabbit on the road and was inexpensive to operate. When we were working the Jonesboro area, we used to put on our swim suits and take the car down to the river and wash it. Then we had a picnic lunch and snoozed away the afternoon on a blanket or played with "Star", our little black and white terrier.

We were in Jonesboro on our first wedding anniversary. We had had a pretty good week financially, so I decided to fix a special dinner for us. We had a one-room apartment just off the courthouse square. Jack, saying he would be back in a minute, went out to get some cigarettes while I was putting the finishing touches to the pot roast.

I lighted the candles, then blew them out, then lighted them, then blew them out. I took the roast out of the oven, then put it back to keep it warm. Finally, I went ahead and had my dinner. About nine o'clock I lay down on the bed and turned on the radio. Pretty soon I fell asleep. When I woke up, Jack was coming in the door.

He came over to the bed, leaned over and kissed me and said, "Katy, I lost our week's pay check shooting craps."

How can you get angry with someone so forthright? Someone so ingenuous? -- It's easy!

Jack always slept on his stomach, and that night every time he would start to snore, I would slap him on the behind as hard as I could. When he would come awake, I would say, "You wake up! You don't deserve to have a good night's sleep after what you did!" Or, I would say, " Think how hard we worked all week for that money?" Or, "Remember how you wrestled with that old radiator to get it in the trunk?" Or, "I want you to think about how long it took you to catch that hen!"

At last he said softly, "Katy."

I yelled, "What!"

He reached over and pulled me close to him. "You're sweet and pretty, and I love you."

I sniffed.

He said, "See you t'mornin."

I'd say Jack never shot craps again, but I'm not sure.

We worked for the Star from May 27th until August 8th, when we decided we weren't cut out for this job. On good days we had made ten or twelve dollars, but there were days when we netted only fifty cents or a dollar; and we had constant car trouble. We had covered Mammoth Springs, Day, Ballard, Dolph, Mt. Home, Cotter, Ott, Advance, Love Rock, Big Flat, Evening Shade, Ash Flat, Black Rock,Imboden, Strawberry, Pocahontas, Walnut Ridge, Success, Corning, Knobel, Piggott, Rector, Monett, Paragould, and Jonesboro.

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On September 7, 1941, I moved into the home of Cousin Willie Stanphill in Jacksonville in preparation for teaching at Bayou Meto Junior High School. Just like before Jack had said, "Shug, go ahead and take this job until I find out what I'm going to do."

Europe had been at war for sometime, and America could feel the hot breath of war on her neck. She was getting ready.

Tarlton MacDonald Construction Company had built the Army camp at Fort Leonard Wood in Rolla, and was now contracted to build Camp Crowder, a Signal Corps Center at Neosho, Missouri. Such construction was going on all over America.

Ralph, as General Superintendent on the Camp Crowder project, was already at work in Neosho. Ethel had moved there too, renting a small house for them.

Ralph got Jack a job as an engineer, Daddy a job as a carpenter and had a job set up for me as well in the payroll office as soon as I could ethically resign at Bayou Meto. My last day was November 14th.

Jack and Daddy had gone on ahead to find us a place to stay. Neosho was booming with the influx of construction workers, so they were lucky to find two rooms to rent at 318 Wheeler Street with Annie Rowe and her sister, Maud Smith.

Daddy and Jack had a special relationship. Mother and I had misgivings when they were together. We couldn't figure out which one led the other astray. I tended to blame Jack, and Mother blamed Daddy. I had ambivolent feelings about it. After all, if Jack was with my father, I shouldn't have to worry.

Mother would say, "Don't be too sure about that!"

Jack loved to tease Daddy and play pranks on him. One night before I joined them in Neosho, they decided to go out to one of their favorite beer joints. A great big woman put a nickel in the jukebox and approached Jack, who was sitting at the bar.

She said, "You wanna dance, honey?"

Jack looked up at her. (When he told the story, he always claimed she was six feet tall.)

"No, maam, thank you kindly," Jack says, "I don't dance. But do you see the little feller sitting over there in that booth? He's a dancin' fool! Now he's real shy," says Jack, "and if you ask him, he'll say no. So don't ask. Just go over there and pick him and start dancing with him."

Daddy always took over the story at this point by saying, "I was sittin' there minding my own business drinking my beer, and the next thing I know this Amazon comes over and picks me up and starts dancin' with me."

Jack is dying laughing by this time, and Daddy continues the story. "Hell, I knew the minute it happened that damn Jack had put her up to it!"

Jack came home for me, and we drove to Neosho in our beloved little A-Model, which just purred her way through the mountains. It was the Fall of the year when there is no sight in the world more beautiful than the Ozarks. Around every curve was a view more magnificent than the one before. The red and yellow and purple of the leaves defied description. Looking at such tranquil beauty, we found it hard to remind ourselves we were a nation close to war.

There was just enough space in our room for a bed, a dresser, and our trunk. I practiced my tap dance routines on that trunk since the rest of the room was carpeted. I guess I still thought I might be a dancer some day.

There was an even tinier bedroom next to ours where Daddy slept. I never picture those little rooms in my mind without visualizing Daddy standing behind the door trying to get his new false teeth out -- and Jack laughing at him.

Daddy decided to go home soon after I got to Neosho. He said he missed Ollie.

When Jack applied for his job at Camp Crowder, he was asked if he could run a transit. In order to get the job, he said, yes. He had never run a transit in his life. That afternoon, he got one of the engineers he had just met to teach him. The engineer was Nick Bering, who was to be one of our best friends; but we lost track of him after the War. We lost track of most of our World War II friends.

Like many boom towns where military bases were being built, Neosho was doing the best it could to accommodate thousands of new people and their automobiles, but morning traffic on those narrow streets was awful.

One morning going to work, Jack rammed into the back of the car in front of us and I struck my head on the dashboard. It just so happened that we were within a half-block of the hospital. The cars weren't damaged, so Jack just drove into the emergency entrance and I was getting sewed up before I knew it. Jack insisted upon going in with me to hold my hand during the procedure.

Suddenly there was a thud, and the doctor said, "Mrs. Sturgeon, your husband has fainted. I'm finished here; I guess I'd better tend to him now."

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We heard on the radio the terrible announcement of December 7, 1941. The Japanese had bombed Pearl Harbor.

We were really at war now. Almost over night there was work for everyone -- everyone, that is, who was staying home. Thousands of young men were being inducted into the Service. Suddenly the streets of cities, even Conway, were filled with men in uniform.

Because of the War, items such as coffee, sugar, shoes, gasoline, and tires were rationed. Coupons were required to buy these things, and you could get only so many coupons per month. There was lots of swapping and finagling going on.

Somehow, Jack accumulated four extra tires for our 1937 Ford (yes, we had changed cars again). We swapped those four tires to an elderly Neosho couple, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Parker, for a Model-A sedan they called "Huldey". They had bought the car new and were sentimentally attached to it but needed tires for their other car so desperately that they agreed to the trade. But they made us promise that we would keep the name "Huldey" painted just under the back window.

We kept that car for a long time -- it would start sometimes on cold mornings when our V-8 wouldn't -- and when we finally sold it, we extracted the same promise from Woody Parker, who bought it from us. For years when we went to Conway to visit, we would see "Huldey" on Conway's streets. We figured that when he sold it, Woody got the same promise from his buyer.

When the Camp Crowder job was finished -- late Summer 1942 -- we went home. Jack could feel Uncle Sam's finger pointing at him. Carlton had already gone into the Signal Corps and was stationed at Camp Crowder.

On September 28, 1942, Jack and Daddy got "United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America" union cards and began work immediately at Jerome near McGehee, Arkansas, where a cantonment camp for Japanese Americans was being built. They came home most week-ends.

One November day on their lunch break they got to reminiscing about squirrel hunting in the Cadron bottoms north of Conway.

Jack said, "Man, Carl, I bet those hunters are tearin' 'em up about now, don't you?"

"Yeah," Daddy said. "Don't think about it. It'll just make you homesick."

In a minute Jack said, "Carl, let's go home."

Daddy said, "Jack, you know we can't go home. We're frozen in this job. They ain't gonna let us quit."

Jack got up and picked up his lunch bucket. "Come on, Carl. Let's go. You don't say anything. Just leave the talkin' to me."

They walked over to the payroll shack. The clerk looked up and said, "Yeah, what can I do for you?"

Jack said, "Sir, I just got a call from my wife in Conway. She told me that my draft notice had come in the mail this morning."

"Oh, that's too bad, Son." The man looked at Daddy.

Jack said, "This is my father-in-law, here. He's from Conway, too."

The man waited.

"You see, I'm gonna have to go home right away to get ready to go into Service. Carl here is just like my own father, and he and I would really like to have some time together before I have to go into the Army. We'd like to go squirrel huntin' one more time. How about it? Can he be released too? I don't know how long it'll be before I see him again."

That night Mother and I couldn't believe our eyes when Jack and Daddy walked in.

Mother said, "My goodness, did y'all get fired?"

"Nope, we just quit." They both answered at the same time.

"Well," I said, "you must be psychic. You got your induction notice in the mail this afternoon. I was going to call you tonight."

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Jack was inducted into the Army at Camp Robinson on December 5, 1942, and assigned to the 326th Field Artillery Battalion of the 84th Infantry Division. As a private, his pay was fity dollars a month. He reported to Camp Howze, Gainesville, Texas, for basic training.

He laid down the law. I was to get a job and remain at home with Carl and Ollie. He wasn't going to have his wife following him around from place to place living -- no telling where. No, I was to stay home where he knew I would be safe.

So, promising to stay in the job for the duration of the War -- everyone had to make that promise when given employment -- I got a position in the records office of Kenneth Starnes Flying Service at the Conway Airport where Air Force inductees were being trained to fly Piper Cubs. My supervisor was Richard Berry, whom I had known since childhood; our families had been neighbors when we lived near Hendrix College.

Richard took me for my first airplane ride late one winter afternoon in one of the little two-seater Cubs just as a few flakes of snow began to fall. Conway was beautiful.

"I'll teach you to fly as soon as I figure out a way for you to reach the pedals." Richard could tell I was enthralled.

But when I mentioned it in my next letter to Jack, he wrote that he had enough to worry about already. I was to leave the flying to the pilots.

I heard from friends who were with their soldier husbands. They had jobs in the military camps or in towns nearby, and their husbands had permission to stay off base on weekends.

Jack asked me to send him a new picture of myself. When the photographer Mr. Echlin asked me to pick from the

proofs, I called his attention to the freckles which were still visible. He said he thought freckles were beautiful.

I said, "I don't, and I want you to take them off. I am trying to get my husband to allow me to come to live where he is stationed, and I want to look as pretty as I possibly can."

It worked. The next letter from Gainesville said, "It seems like every G.I.'s wife is down here but mine."

I stayed awake all night before the day I confronted Mr. Starnes with the fact that I was leaving, practicing what I would say.

When I went into his office and sat down, he said, "You're gonna quit and go to your husband, aren't you? Well, I knew it was just a matter of time. Don't worry about it; I'll release you from your promise."

How often we worry about things needlessly. Even though she was the biggest worrier I ever knew, my mother used to say, "Oh, ye of little faith, stop worrying."

I set out at daylight on a Spring Morning of 1943 for Gainesville in a 1939 Ford V-8. I left "Huldy" parked under a tree in Mother and Daddy's front yard. Jack had written that I should take it easy, driving no more that 35 miles an hour for the first one hundred miles because new rings had been installed in the car. I studied the map, calculating that I should arrive in Gainesville by mid-afternoon.

Few cars were on the highway what with gas rationing and voluntary lessening of fuel consumption because of the war effort. As a matter of fact, I saw on the highway only one other car, which I noticed had passed me several times. I concluded that the man at the wheel must have business in each town which gave me time to catch up and get ahead.

Time dragged. The highway was straight with no hills or curves to break the monotony. The day was warm and sunny. Suddenly I realized, when my wheels ran off the pavement, that I had fallen asleep for a few seconds. I rolled down the window, letting the wind blow against my face, and turned the volume up on the radio.

I pulled over at the next service station for a rest stop and a fill-up. In a moment the car that I had been noticing on the highway pulled in. The man got out and walked over.

"Little lady," he said, "I don't mean to be fresh or anything, but where are you headed?"

I said, "I'm going to Gainesville."

He hesitated a moment. "Why are you driving so slow?"

"Well," I said. "I've had new rings put in my car, and I'm only supposed to drive 35 miles per hour for the first one hundred miles."

He said, "Little lady, I've been clocking you quite a while. You're only going 25 miles an hour. He tried to keep from smiling. "Take my word for it, you can speed up. You're not gonna make it by dark if you don't."

When I got to Gainesville just before dark, Jack was waiting for me at a bridge just outside of town. He was worried to death and said he was just about to notify the Highway Patrol.

When I told him it was because of the new rings, he said, "I forgot to tell you that the speedometer is about ten miles an hour off."

He had rented a room for us until I could find an apartment. The first night, I was just dozing off when something bit me. I thought, "On no!"

I turned on the light and there they were -- bed bugs. Luckily there was a new couch in the room, so we slept on that the rest of the night. I found another place for us to live the next day.

With all the soldiers and their wives in town there were no apartments to be had. I rented a bedroom with kitchen privileges. Our landlady was a little strange -- no, she was completely looney -- but we really didn't have a choice and felt lucky to have a place to live.

Basic training was rough. All those summers in CMTC, however, had helped acquaint Jack with the life of a soldier -- that and the fact that his father had been for much of his life in the Military. Nevertheless, I'll never forget the evening he came home after his first twenty-mile hike. I had never seen a human being so exhausted.

I got a job with the Ordnance Department at the Camp, and with my salary and Jack's fifty dollars a month we did all right.

Our main recreation was going to Dallas on week-end sprees. We always took a bunch of G.I.'s with us who helped furnish coupons and money for gasoline. James P. Wilson from Dumas, Arkansas, went with us everywhere.

Another soldier named Kohler, who looked enough like Jack to be his twin, made the Dallas trips with us also until one day Jack said, "You're paying more attention to Kohler than you are to me."

This was the only time I ever remember my husband being jealous.

But after the War Jack ran into his old sergeant who asked, "Who ended up with the girl, Jack -- you or Kohler?"

"You see there, Katy," Jack said. "I wasn't the only one who noticed it."

"Well," I said, "it was because he looked like you."

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After basic training at Camp Howze and three months maneuvers at Leesville, Louisiana, Jack was assigned to Camp Claiborne at Alexandria. I went home to wait until he was permitted to be off-base on weekends.

When the word came I drove down to Alexandria. Just outside the city limits I had a flat tire. I opened the trunk and stood there staring at the spare. Looking around, I spied a highway patrol car with two officers inside parked back up the road out of sight of approaching traffic. In a few minutes they drove up.

"We were waiting to see if you knew what to do next," said one of the officers with a grin.

When they started to change the tire, they discovered the spare was flat. Insisting that it wasn't safe for me to wait on the highway alone, they put me in the back seat, and we set out for the nearest service station. After a while I noticed people staring at us; I guess they thought I was a criminal being taken into custody.

With the help of the USO (United Service Organization) Jack had located a room for us. The USO card said: "Introducing Mrs. John C. Sturgeon of Conway, Arkansas, to Mrs. W.H. Stuckey, 406 Madison, November 16, 1943."

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Maggie Stuckey and I hit it off immediately, and she rented us the room on a permanent basis. Here was a chance to try out my college French, but I soon discovered that my bookish French was unlike the Cajun variety the Stuckeys spoke. When I greeted Maggie's mother, who spoke only French, with, "Comment allez-vous?" (How are you?); she said, "Non, non. Comment ca va!" (How goes it?) Finally I decided it was easier to communicate in English.

My experience at Camp Howze helped me get a job at Camp Beauregard, another military base at Alexandria. Every morning busses picked up civilians employed at the Army camps and brought them back to town at the end of the work day. Jack drove our car back and forth to Camp Claiborne.

He had to get up at four-thirty to get to camp in time for reveille except on week-ends when he had a pass. I can just see him sitting on the floor, a cigarette dangling from his mouth, lacing up his Army boots. He always woke me so that I could lock the door behind him when he left; but sometimes I didn't wake up enough to get up. One morning he came back to make sure I had locked the door and scared me so that I got up from then on.

Crime was a problem in towns near the military camps crowded not only with soldiers from all walks of life but also with all kinds of persons trying to make a quick buck.

The American soldier on leave was under both military and civil law. The pass he was required to have emphasized this. One of Jack's passes that I saved for a souvenir reads as follows:

ENLISTED MAN'S PASS

John C. Sturgeon Pvt. 38355755
(name) (rank) (serial no.)

Is authorized to be absent from his post --

From 231200

To 242330

To visit Gainesville, Texas

Signed Albert J. Landers
2nd Lt. 326 FAB, OD

[and on the back of the pass:]

In accepting this pass, I understand that --

1. I am a soldier at all times and subject to both civil and military control.
2. I must be temperate and not do anything in public to disgrace myself or the Army.
3. I must be polite to all people I meet, whether they are in uniform or civilian clothes.
4. A pass is a privilege, and I may not get another one if I do not conduct myself properly.

I have read the above rules of conduct and will obey them.

John C. Sturgeon
(signature)

One hot summer night we were lying across our bed with the lights off and the windows and shades up to take advantage of any slight breeze.

Suddenly Jack whispered, "Katy, be real still. Don't move or say anything. There's a soldier looking in the window of the house next door."

I slowly turned my head and saw him silhouetted against the light. The shade was not pulled down all the way, and he was looking in through the space at the bottom. The houses were so close together that it seemed I could almost hear him breathing.

Jack eased off the bed and picked up one of his shoes. He tip-toed over to the door leading out onto the front porch and pushed open the screen door. When the door squeaked, I saw the soldier look around and walk to the front sidewalk.

"Hey, fellow," Jack said, when the soldier started to walk by. The soldier stopped, and Jack hit him full in the face with his shoe.

The soldier took off running down the middle of the street with Jack, barefoot, in pursuit.

When the soldier's cap fell off, Jack thought, "I've got him now."

He picked up the cap and came back to the room. Soldiers were supposed to have their serial numbers in their clothing, but there was no number in the cap.

For days we looked carefully at every soldier we saw. But we never saw anyone who looked as if he had been struck in the face with an Army brogan.

About the time Jack's batallion was alerted for overseas duty, I discovered I was pregnant. And about the same time, Jack came down with a sore throat.

He reported to the infirmary where he was told that this was no ordinary sore throat. He had a thyroid tumor that would have to be removed.

He was sent to Harmon General Hospital at Longview, Texas, for the operation. I went home to continue being pregnant and to sweat out whether Jack would get through the surgery in time to go overseas with his unit.

I received a telegram September 7, 1944, which read "Missed boat. Will see you Friday nite. Love you lots. Sgt J C Sturgeon."

That sore throat kept Jack in the States long enough to see his new baby girl; but the day she was six weeks old, he sailed for Europe with another unit, Hq. Battery, 627th Field Artillery Batallion of the 28th Infantry Division. That same day I checked into the Conway hospital for an appendectomy.

Mother sent a telegram to Jack's last known address: "Rushed Catherine seriously ill Baptist Hospital Little Rock Come at once" I suppose Mother thought it would get better results if she said it was a hospital in Little Rock.

It was no use. Jack had already sailed.

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While Jack was overseas, Kay Karle and I lived with Mother and Daddy. My days were filled with looking after my baby and sweating out the mail for letters from Jack. Sometimes a week would pass with no letters, and then one day I would get five or six at once. The lag between the letters we exchanged was sometimes as much as six weeks. It made communication very frustrating.

All Jack's letters were censored -- often entire paragraphs had been cut out with scissors -- so I could only guess where he was and what he was doing.

In the first letter from "somewhere on the East Coast awaiting shipment overseas" and dated February 28, 1945, Jack wrote: "I can't tell you where we are or how long we'll be here, as our mail is now censored (Hi Lt.) but it is " -- and here about a paragraph had been cut out.

Some of his letters never reached me, and some of mine never got to him. None of the guns and other souvenirs he shipped ever reached Conway. There were too many inspectors along the way who just kept things for themselves. I received sixty-seven letters, which I have preserved in a separate binding. Following are excerpts from these letters which, I believe, serve to continue my story:

Mar 5

"...Here I am again, and this time with a little news that I'm allowed -- I'm now at sea. Doesn't sound like much news does it? But then, you know a slip of the lip may sink a ship, and I sure as hell don't want it to be mine. It looks like I'm on my way to somewhere. I'm on guard duty now and have been gazing at our baby's picture. The major came in and saw me with that lost, lonesome look in my eye. He looked at Sissy's picture and said she sure looked a whole lot of all right. Nice of him, wasn't it..."

Mar 8

"...Life on board ship is not bad. The meals are pretty good, and we have the best quarters aboard. We have a P.X. and there are swell prices on everything. For instance, a carton of cigarettes is only fifty cents, a box of 24 candy bars is 72 cents, and there's no limit to how much you can buy..."

Mar 10

"...There'll be no chance to mail any letters before we debark, so you should receive enough letters all at once from me for a small book; and as I'll get no mail 'till we get our feet on good old terra firma, I should have quite a bit of mail too. I'm writing you at least every other day, and I hope you are doing the same... The ocean is getting a bit rough, and several of my guards have been so sea-sick that they had to be relieved of their posts. I'm proud to say old Jack's still on the G.I. ball...

Mar 13

"...I saw the ship's movie this morning -- "Mutiny on the Bounty". After that I proceded to lose nine dollars in a poker game. No foolin', I'm ashamed of myself. As of now, I'm swearing off gambling... Honey, I've already got that $300 bonus spent when I get out of the Army. You and I and Sissy are going up to Branson, Missouri, and have us $300 worth of fun..."

Mar 15

"...We're able to take showers aboard ship, tho they're in salt water. I'm beginning to realize how a poor fish must feel. It's hard to get clean in it and we have to use a special kind of soap..."

Mar 20

"...I've just finished reading those last three letters I received from you before we sailed; the pages are getting dog-eared from all the re-reading they've had..."

Mar 21

"...I'm allowed to tell you that I'm now somewhere in France. I've just had supper and a shave out of my helmet. I'm really appreciating what I learned on the Louisiana maneuvers now...Knowing your interest in the French people and their language, I wish you could be here. They're very friendly with the Americans; in fact, they think we're the stuff, that we're their saviors..."

Mar 24

"...I went to town last nite on an evening pass (I wish I could tell you what town). You should have heard Wilcox and me trying to talk French using a little book of phrases. It took too damn long to find the phrase we wanted...The people are hard up for food, so the minute we dismounted from our trucks, hoards of French kids descended on us grabbing our hands and saying, "Cigarette for papa" or "gum, gum" or "sweets, sweets". I had two bars of candy, two packs of cigarettes, and a package of life-savers, which the little French girls got from me in a hurry. You know little girls are my favorites now...The thing I got the biggest kick out of were their public toilets on the main streets. Screens cover you from shoulder to knees. You will be doing your "duty", and a French woman walks by and says "hello" to you -- gosh, but it makes you feel funny! Course I said "Bon

soir Madame" right back and went on with my "duty" -- queer customs have these French..."

Mar 23

"...Nothing new has developed here, and if it did, I would not be able to write of it, so that brings us up to date on the news...I had the sweetest dream about my wife and family last nite. I saw our daughter grow up, and I saw us grow old together..."

Mar 27

"...While in town last Sunday a French woman invited us into her home to eat bread with her, her husband, and little boy. She was very nice and thru our French phrase booklets we managed to hold quite a conversation with them. Her oldest son is a German prisoner, and she wants us to hurry over and free him so he can come home to mama. She gave me a French V for Victory pin and a small French flag which I'm sending to you along with a five franc note for our scrapbook..."

Mar 28

"...The news of your operation on the 2nd came as quite a shock. You see I received my first mail yesterday since arriving over here. In the first batch I received the letter from your mother telling me of your misfortune, but didn't get the telegram 'till later in the day. I darn near went crazy 'till later in the afternoon when I got six letters from you mailed after March 7th. So in one day I lived with you thru your operation and your period of recovery..."

Apr 1

"...Would you be my little April freckled-faced fool?...I donned my Easter suit (fatigues), Easter shoes (combat boots) and Easter bonnet (helmet) and trudged a mile to the Easter church services. As you know, Dear, like all good Episcopalians, I always try to go twice a year, at Christmas and Easter. I'm not much of a hand at prayers, but I said my own little prayer that you and Kay Karle would always be blessed with health and happiness and that I would soon be home with you..."

Apr 16

"...Here's the old man again with lots of stuff and things to write -- were I but able. I am permitted to tell you that I'm now in the 15th Army... I am often on duty 24 hours

a day -- and, Mary Catherine, I'm not foolin' when I say the work is sometimes rough..."

Apr 18

"...As we are now by a French farmhouse with a well, I guess I'll sign off and wash myself and some clothes -- it doesn't look as tho there'll be much sleep in store for me tonite..."

Apr 26 Somewhere in Germany

"...I suppose you've noticed the heading and can see that I've changed localities -- tho not to my liking. It puts me farther away from home. Then too I like friendly people, and these damn guys would cut your throat if t'were possible...I have had my taste of combat. Nope, I didn't get the Purple Heart, so you know I'm OK...In France I saw several of the large cities, Rennes, Reims, Versailles, and Nance. I saw the Eiffel Tower in Paris from a distance and visited LeHavre...I wonder how old Sissy will be before I get to spank her little fanny again..."

Apr 27

"...It's been raining off and on all day, but I'm fixed up pretty snuggly in my lil old pup tent and writing this by candle light. Reminds me of Louisiana. There seems to be sniper fire here in these woods; at least we can hear shots. We go everywhere in twos, and believe you me, hon, we're watchful and careful...These Germans are a bunch of sullen looking Krauts - the way some of them look at us gives me the creeps. I get to thinking that these no-good bastards are the reason I'm over here, and I want to draw a bead on them and mow 'em down... The combat that I'm allowed to write about was in France. We had quite a time swapping shells with the Jerries. I must say ours were much more effective. It's a thrill as well as a terror to be on a forward operation observing the Germans, their weapons, vehicles, and installations..."

Apr 30

"...It makes me so damn mad to read in the papers of strikes. If those guys could be here and see the complete wrecks of houses, factories, installations -- whole towns and human beings --maybe they'd change their tune...By the way did you buy a good baby bed, buggy, etc. for Kay Karle? I hope you did so they will still be serviceable when Sissy's little brother comes to our house...On Mother's Day tell Sissy to kiss her mom for me and to go out and buy her

mom a present for her pop -- Roger? Kiss Ollie for me and tell her I said she's a swell mother to be thinking of on Mother's Day..."

May 2

"...With the use of a German pen on German paper with German ink I'll drop a few lines to my honey while sitting on a German chair at a German Table in a German home. As you probably gather -- the Germans are all out...I hear it rumored that Hitler was killed by artillery last nite and that the War is over...I have visited Mannheim, and there's not much left to see...It's snowing right now. How's that for May weather?..."

May 4

"...I have pieced together a German girl's bicycle, and I ride the fool out of it when I'm on duty evenings. I say 'bicycle', I mean it's got two wheels, tires, tube, frame and handle-bars...Time is a funny thing. It creeps along and at the same time it seems to run off and leave a guy. It doesn't seem four months since Sissy was born; yet when I think of home and how long I've been gone it seems like years..."

May 5

..."I'm living in a very nice house of two stories with six rooms, a cellar complete with heating unit, a wine cellar and even a washing machine, which I put to use yesterday. I even have a vegetable garden at the back. I live in the house with five other fellows, and we think we're living at the Ritz after the tent days...My present job is receiving and guarding German prisoners. It's pretty dull, but it might lead to me not going where I don't want to go [He means the War in the Pacific.]; tho it might lead to something that'll last about as long [He means the Occupation Army.]...Are you getting enough money? $80 for you and K.K., $55 for my Class E Allotment and a $10 bond per month. If you need more dough, tell me. I can make you another $10 allotment out of what I draw..."

May 8

"...In the Conway newspaper I noticed that Theodore Hiegel's A.P.O. number is also 408. Find out what F.A. Btn. he's in. I'll look him up. He's probably close by. I also got a letter from Nick Bering telling me he's stationed very near and to expect a visit one of these days...In your letter you told of the celebration then of the disappointment upon

finding that the war in Europe was not really over. Well, I guess by now you've had the real celebration, as the war was officially over at 2400 AM E.T.O. time Monday. Today is V-E Day. They tell me that the soldiers combatting at the time went wild with gladness...Most of my work deals with German prisoners. I never know when I'm on call; sometimes I work days, sometimes nites..."

May 11

"...From what I've read there was a lot more celebrating in the States than there was here because the boys here know they're either remaining with the occupation forces or going to the Pacific. I've been telling the fellows that my little woman will be expecting me on the next boat and will be very disappointed when I don't show up...I have a new job in the Batallion that I don't like. I am Assistant Sgt. Major. Sounds important but it's little more than office boy, but there is now no need for my old job...Is Sissy freckle-faced like you and bow-legged like me?..."

May 14

"...About Jane Hobbs' wedding, tell her if she's half as happy as we've been, it'll be a great success...I'm on Battalion CQ tonite. I don't mind; it gives me a chance to catch up on letter-writing, and using the typewriter makes it easier for the censor (Hi Lt!)... I still haven't heard from your big brother. I wrote him while I was in France..." [Carlton was in New Guinea.]

May 18

"...I had a nice time on my pass to Heidelberg. They have an allied troop setup called Conad with beaches, baths, Red Cross, two shows, and a very fine transit mess hall. I was waited on by pretty Czech girls. We had real plates and drank from real cups...we visited the famous medieval castle of Heidelberg... You should have seen me weeding and watering our garden last nite; we have onions, radishes, potatoes, lettuce -- but what I'm really proud of are my strawberry vines; they're the best in the whole area. That shortcake is going to taste good a little later...I now have a motorcycle I work on in my spare time. You should see me playing Barney Olefield..." [Up to now I haven't been worried about my husband being shot by the Germans -- now I'm worried! He'll break his fool neck on that motorcycle!]

"...I got a V letter from Carlton B. today. I understand that one of our ships was damaged and had to put back into U.S. port, delaying some of our mail... I hear that

censorship is to be lifted in a few days. Do I have things to tell you!...I have a few souvenirs I'm going to mail home -- a camera, a beautiful hand-tooled double-barrel German shotgun (one barrel is 20 gauge, the other rifle size), an antique German pocket watch, with a key for winding and setting, that keeps perfect time. But the main thing I'm interested in getting home to my mama is not a bunch of souvenirs. It's me!...I wish I could get my motorcycle home someway. Wouldn't Nick have a time on that?...Wouldn't it be nice if I could go home tonight and find you waiting as a bed mate. I wouldn't even fuss about your cold feet..."

May 21

"...I just wasn't cut out to be an office boy. I'm going nuts working around all these brass hats. (Maybe I'll become a Section Eight and get sent home). But, as Eleanor Roosevelt says, 'This is war'..."

May 22

"...Since censorship is now lifted within this battery, I'll tell you a few things. (We'll see if it really is lifted.) I arrived at my P.O.E., Camp Kilmer, N.J., February 28th. From there I boarded the George Washington transport on March 4th. We stayed aboard ship in port for three days lifting anchor on March 7th. We sailed a zig-zag course, because of the dangerous waters, arriving at the port of LeHavre, France on the 20th of March by way of England.

'After disembarking in France, we went to Camp Lucky Strike where we remained for 10 days. Then we moved southwest to Rennes and set up our own base camp with the 106th Division which we are now attached to. Around the 13th of April we (all Chiefs of Sections) were suddenly called to a meeting in the Battery Commander's tent at midnight and told to be packed and ready to move out at seven the next morning as we'd been called into combat.

'We arrived in the French town of Althon, near Chemille, in the St. Nazaire area, and there we had our taste of combat. I have two battle stars for my E.T.O. ribbon; and the only reason I'd want another is to build up my points so I could come home quicker. It's rumored that we have another star due us.

'We entered Germany by way of Saarburg ending up at Mannheim where we remained for five or six days. We then moved to Heilbronn where we are now. We built and are now maintaining an enormous Prisoner of War Camp. It is to me

very distasteful work as I want to kill the dirty bastards every time I see one.

'...With the Sgt. Major gone on a pass to Paris I'm working my rear end off from six-thirty in the morning 'till eleven at night...At this job I get a lot of inside dope and a move seems likely to me. I'm hoping it's not south and west of you [South Pacific], tho 'twould be nice to get a twenty-one day furlough in the States...Katy, if I've left out anything in this letter you want to know -- that is, if the base censor has left anything in -- just ask, and I'll try my darnedest to tell you..."

May 23

"...I still don't like my job, but I get a kick out of chewing on my first sgt. while acting Sgt. Major. I'll bet I catch hell when and if I do go back on battery duty..."

May 29

"..The Sgt. Major got back this morning, so I'm really taking it easy now...took my first bath in nine days..."

May 30

"...The latest picture of Sissy reminds me of Carl -- that mouth wide open in a grin, and not tooth one..."

Jun 1

"...These guys are getting in trouble left and right for fraternizing -- some shot, lots court martialed. Now take me (Do you want me?) I'm glad I'm married with a future to look forward to. I'm saving myself for you -- just you... These days in Germany are long. It gets daylight at six in the morning and still daylight at ten at night...Rumor has it that we'll be back in the States within three months..."

Jun 3

"...The 106th Div. Band gave a concert tonight. They played tunes that reminded me of you. When they played "Star Dust", tears came to my eyes. Remember how we'd always dance to that?...I've seen things that I'll never forget as long as I live. I've done some things which I'll never mention and done them with a clear conscience. Outside of wondering what you'd think, it doesn't worry me a bit..."

"...When the armies found out that we were preparing a Prisoner of War stockade, they began to ship POW's by the

thousands to us. As we weren't prepared to take them, we were in a hell of a mess. We worked day and nite -- building one-strand wire pens during the day and standing guard at nite... Many times I marched a thousand POW's four miles thru Heilbronn at midnight with only four men for guards. It was creepy to be walking thru those narrow streets and hear a window or door creak open. Cold chills ran up my spine to think someone was ready to throw a knife or shoot me in the back. But after a few civilians were exterminated, they left us alone. You wonder, did we get to our destination with the thousand we started with? No, not once. A few escaped, but there were many more caught trying and we had a job to do. In this walking escort guard my boys and I often walked 20 miles a day, and I'll tell you, it's hard to walk along at the right of them after about 16 miles without showing that your fanny is dragging.....We don't wander out of the area after dark for fear of the werewolves -- gangs of German civilians who roam around killing and setting booby traps. One of their favorite tricks is to stretch thin wire across the road which catches a man riding in a jeep or on a bicycle across the neck. That kind of "accident" is usually fatal. Another trick of these Heinie bastards is for a German woman to seduce a G.I. into the woods and then shout rape. Without exception this is the meanest, dirtiest, nastiest race of people I've ever seen, but I'll have to admit they have brains and know how to use them..."

Jun 4

"...I intended to go to church today, but as the Sgt. Major is out somewhere on my motorcycle, it looks like I'm stuck here..."

Jun 6

"...I'm darn near sure now there's something in the wind. The common rumor is that we'll be back in the States some time in August. By the time I have a 30-day furlough and two months jungle training the war with Japan could be over. During that two months you could come and live with me. Of course, all I'm doing is spreading rumors and dreaming... I mailed home a German helmet today. Remind me to tell you how it got that crease in it. I also have my two rifles packed to ship and am just waiting for the Captain's inspection...Can Kay Karle say "Daddy" yet. Since she has two very smart parents, she should be able to...I even miss the way you look with your hair rolled up..."

"...I started with the 1st Sgt. and went clear to the Colonel asking to get out of this job. I'm now pulling

Battery duty. Maybe I'll be a better soldier now...You said our baby now weighs twelve pounds. Is that good or bad?... If I have to remain over here for the next five years or so, you and Sissy could come over. They say that officers and 1st three graders will be allowed to have their families with them..."

Jun 11

"...When it's raining, I miss you most of all. I think back to all the wonderful times we've had. I remember little things that didn't seem important at the time but really stand out in my memory now -- our talks about the baby before it arrived, how you looked sitting at the dressing table brushing your hair, our talks on rainy Sunday afternoons... I remember our first week of married life as tho it were yesterday instead of almost five years ago. And didn't we have fun our first few weeks of married life at Clinton learning the intimate side of each other and fighting bedbugs..."

Jun 13

"...I can't believe Sissy is going barefooted and wearing only a diaper. We're still wearing our wools and field jackets...Went to a USO show. American women never looked so good to me. We stood out in the rain to watch the performance. There were three men -- the emcee, a guitar player and a Chinese magician. The four women were an acrobat, an accordian player, a comedian, and a blues singer (and, boy, did she have that effect)..."

Jun 15

"...We have had two inspections, one of our personal equipment and one of our sectional equipment. These usually precede a move... This has turned out to be a chicken sh--t outfit. The only difference between us and the prisoners is that we have to carry arms and are not allowed to take sun baths...'

Jun 21 Belgium

"...Pardon my writing as I'm tight as hell. Arrived this morning on a three-day pass and have really been doing the town. Left Heilbronn yesterday, stayed last nite in Luxembourg, and on to Eupen, Belgium this morning. This is a rest camp for the 106th. Going to Brussels in the morning. "How do you like those apples?"..." [Daddy always said, "How do you like those apples" when he'd had a little too much to drink.]

Jun 23 Eupen, Belgium

"... I'm on the last night of my 3-day pass...When we arrived here, we were taken to the baths where we had showers and were given new clean clothes. Then we were on our own -- no officers, no rules and regulations -- here the MP's take you home and put you to bed when you get drunk. I know 'cause they took me home twice nite before last...This morning I saw a fancy Belgium church wedding -- horses, carriage and all -- really nice. This afternoon one of the guys and I rode the tram to Viviers, Belgium, just to sight-see. I talked with a Belgium woman, held her baby and really thought I was hot stuff talking about babies with her...I now know a little German and a little French. You should hear me speak with the civilians. Surprises me that they can understand so well. Here they speak both Le Francais and La Deutch...I brought 13 fellows from my battalion with me in a 2 1/2 ton truck. What I'm dreading now is rounding them all up to depart at noon tomorrow. I expect to have beaucoup drunks and souvenirs on my hands..."

Jun 25

"...I now have the best little 32 caliber Belgium automatic pistol, brand new, never been fired. It's lady-sized, so I'll teach you how to shoot it..."

Jun 28

"...I read in the U.S. papers that they have cut the ETO troops' rations down 10%. Well, that's a damn lie -- it's nearer 50%... We are now allowed to fraternize with children up to ten years old, so I have a regular visitor at my house -- the little girl who used to live here. She leaves me an empty bucket every day, and I fill it with strawberries, gooseberries, or cherries, and she calls for them the next day. I'm teaching her English, and she's teaching me German. She's a cute little tyke about eight years old with freckles -- course the freckles are what won me over..."

Jun 29

"... My entire old Survey Section from the 84th came to see me tonite. [These were the men Jack would have been with if he hadn't had the throat surgery.] It made me really feel good to salute Pechal. He has received a field commission. ...I've just finished packing. I'm leaving tomorrow to join the 28th Division. My Survey Officer, Lt. Milford, came up to the room to tell me goodbye. He must have liked me more than I guessed as he shook my hand five times before finally saying goodbye..."

Jun 30 Winnweiler, Germany

"... Got here OK. Glad to be in the 28th, known as the Keystone Division -- and by the Germans as "the Bloody Bucket Division. There's no wire fence around the area here. The Colonel seems to be a regular fellow. I brought one of my Survey Section guys with me so it'll be easier getting acquainted with my new section...."

Jul 3

"...I'll pull out of here within the next two days on the first leg of my journey home. We'll go by train to our staging area where we'll remain several weeks, then by truck to port, probably LeHavre, then Uncle Sam here we come. We'll land at one of the coastal camps, and after two to four days will go to our re-location centers -- mine being Camp Chaffee, Arkansas. There we'll be released on furloughs..."

Jul 13

"... I understand the date of departure has been put back to the 16th. Our advance party sailed yesterday, but I wasn't lucky enough to be on that... The reason I haven't written is 'cause I kept thinking I'd beat a letter home..."

Jul 14

"...All we're waiting for now are the words, "Move out." The boat is going to be so crowded that we're to sleep in eight-hour shifts. I hope I hit a nite-time shift... It looks like I'll get to see Paris after all; I have a 24-hour pass starting at 6:00 in the morning..."

Jul 22

"...A week ago today I was in Paris...I suppose you're wondering just where the hell I am. I'm sitting on a cot in a tent at a staging area called Old Gold -- yes most of these coastal camps are named after cigarettes. I'm just a few miles from Lucky Strike where I first entered the E.T.O...The date of departure from LeHavre is the 24th or 25th, and my ship will be the James L. Parker...I had hopes of being with you on our fifth anniversary, but I don't guess I'm gonna make it..."

Jul 24

"...These are the last few lines I'll write to you from the E.T.O. and they will probably beat me home. We sail

tomorrow. The trip will take eight days, and it's rumored we'll dock in Boston...I've been playing ball, Bridge, and sleeping...I hope you're not dated up for the first Saturday night after I get home. I'd like to take my baby's mama dancing..."

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On August 2, 1945, Jack telephoned from Boston to tell me when he would be getting home. After I hung up, I realized that neither of us had remembered to mention that it was our fifth wedding anniversary.

He arrived home late in the evening. I can just see him walking in the front door in his uniform carrying a huge duffle bag -- everything he owned stuffed into it.

We held each other and cried.

I said, "Come on, let me show you the baby."

He said, "In a minute. It's my wife I want to look at right now."

Chapter 7. Reunion

Reunions like ours were going on all over America. But hanging over us was the realization that, although the war with Germany was over, we still had Japan to deal with.

After a month's furlough Jack was to report to the West Coast for reassignment to the Pacific. While he was home during that month, the war with Japan ended, and his orders changed. He reported to Camp Chaffee to be mustered out of the service.

I had assumed he'd enter college on the G.I. Bill, but I was wrong. We rented a furnished apartment on Faulkner Street near the courthouse in Conway, and he went to work for Fagan Electric Company at a salary of $30 per week.

In February of 1946, he accepted a position with the U.S. Geological Survey, Topographic Branch, headquartered at Rolla, Missouri, starting salary $1,902 a year.

We packed for the first of many moves to come. As fast as I put things in suitcases, Kay Karle put them back in drawers. Finally she climbed into a suitcase and sat there. Did she not want to move away from Mamaw and Papaw Milam? Maybe she thought we were going to forget to take her with us.

We rented a small furnished house in Lawton, Oklahoma, our first assignment. My Jacksonville cousin Mary Anne and her husband Virgil DeLaney and baby daughter Gail were in Lawton. Virgil, who was making the Army his career, was stationed there.

Mother and Daddy spent Easter with us. (They missed that grandbaby!) We went for a drive to show them the buffalo on a reservation near Lawton. Kay stood in the back seat between her beloved Mamaw and Papaw. Since she had missed her afternoon nap, she fell asleep standing there.

Daddy baby-sat so that we could attend Lawton's traditional sunrise re-enactment of the Resurrection. The DeLaneys went with us. Since we had to get up so early to get good seats at the pagaent, we decided to stay up all night. We went to a nightclub.

Having Mother along cramped our style a little. We passed the bottle to one another under the table discreetly adding a little booze to our cokes now and then.

Finally she said, "I don't know why you are going to so much trouble. Just put the bottle on the table."

To my knowledge, my mother never had a drink of liquor in her life. I can't say the same about Daddy. Dreading to face Ollie's wrath when she smelled liquor on his breath, he would cut through the garden behind the house and eat a green onion or two.

One day she spied him coming through the garden and said, "Why does he do that? I'd rather smell the liquor."

We moved from Lawton to Chamberlain, South Dakota, where we shared a double tourist cabin on the bank of the Red River with another engineer and his wife, Earl and Elizabeth Sites. Since they had no children, they "adopted" Kay Karle, who called them Mamaw and Papaw Sites. After we left the Survey, we visited them in Rolla where they retired. They came to Kay's wedding, although they had not seen her since she was nine years old.

One afternoon we discovered that Kay had been playing a game that she thought wonderful fun. A rattle snake was stretched out sunning by the gate near our cabin, and Kay was walking back and forth through the gate, stepping over the snake each time.

In mid-summer we moved from Chamberlain to Pierre. In third grade geography I was taught to pronounce the capital of South Dakota "Pierre", as the French pronounce the name. Wrong! It's pronounced "Peer."

We had a one-room apartment in the home of Mrs. Lura Fender at 118 East Prospect Street. I was delighted to find that there were children in the neighborhood to play with Kay Karle until I found out the children had whooping cough. Kay had had all her baby shots, so she had a light case.

Not long after she got over whooping cough, she met Jack at the door as he was coming home from work and said, "Guess what, Daddy, I have the chicky pops!"

One afternoon I looked out to see Jack drive up in what was hardly recognizable as his Survey pickup. It was so bashed in that the doors wouldn't open, and he had to climb out the window. Against his better judgment, he had let his rodman Bernard drive back into town that day. Bernard had

persuaded Jack that allowing him to drive would give Jack the opportunity to take a nap. Bernard hit some loose gravel, and Jack woke up on the third flip of the truck. Jack did the driving after that.

Bernard and his wife Ione, both slightly retarded, dropped in to see us fairly often. Sometimes making sensible conversation became a challenge. One night when they came by, I was baking a cake.

Ione said, "I ain't baked a cake since the last cake I baked."

From then on it was a family joke when conversation lagged to say, "I ain't baked a cake since the last cake I baked."

While we were living at Pierre, we "adopted" Dave Hahn. Dave, who had just finished high school, worked as Jack's recorder. (Every survey team had two rodmen and a recorder.) Dave was handsome, bright, ambitious, and crazy about Kay Karle. He baby sat for us many times so that we could take in a movie or a dance.

When we left Pierre, Dave went along. He continued to work as Jack's recorder until we left the Geological Survey. Nick Milam came up the summer we were in Pierre and worked on the survey team.

One day, when the crew was coming back into town after running their lines, Nick said, "Hey Jack, stop the truck! Stop the truck! There's a big rattle snake. I'm gonna kill that sucker."

Nick grabbed a short-handled shovel out of the back of the pickup. Telling the story later, Jack claimed he tried to warn Nick that it might be better to use the long-handled shovel, but that Nick was out and gone before he had a chance. Nick maintained he wasn't warned because Jack knew what was going to happen would be so funny. When Nick came down on the snake, the snake spiraled up over the top of the shovel. Nick was a quarter of a mile down the road before they caught up with him in the truck.

When the crews went out to run their lines, they sometimes had to use the big "weapons carriers" of World War II, because the pickups would get stuck in the mud. The weather was so cold that Jack came home sometimes with tears frozen on his face.

He said, "If I ever get back where it's warm, I'll never complain again about hot weather." And, I don't recall that he ever did.

One day Jack and Bernard were walking back to their truck along a dry arroya. As they made a sharp turn, they came face to face with a buffalo. It was a tossup which was more startled -- they or the buffalo. The animal stopped in his tracks, and his tail went up and then formed a right angle. Jack and Bernard scaled the twenty-foot walls of that arroya -- Jack going up one side and Bernard going up the other. They say if you're scared enough, you can perform superhuman feats.

That Fall we moved from Pierre to Yankton. We made new friends with each new assignment because rarily did all the engineers receive orders to report to the same new place. We were unable to find a house or apartment in Yankton so we stayed in the hotel.

It was nearly Christmas when we received orders to report next to Paris, Texas. Since Jack had accumulated a few days annual leave, we decided to go through Conway and spend the holidays with the folks.

The day we left Yankton was bitter cold and threatening snow. Jack drove the pick-up, and Kay and I followed in the car. About fifty miles out of Yankton, the driver of a car in front of me failed to signal that he was turning left just as I was coming up to pass, and I rammed him from behind. Kay, who was in the back seat, went tumbling onto the floorboard with clothes and coat hangers on top of her. (There were no seat belts in those days.) She wasn't hurt, and the cars were not damaged; but we were delayed long enough for Jack to get worried and come back to see about us.

It began to snow. Soon the highway was covered and very slick. When my windshield wipers quit working, I had to stick my head out the window to see where I was going. Being raised in the South, I had no experience driving in such conditions. Jack, in front in the pick-up, tried to show me how to scale the hills by driving with two wheels on the pavement and two wheels off. But it was no use; I couldn't get the hang of it. I started to cry, and then Kay cried. The twenty miles to the next town took two hours.

When we reached a place to spend the night, Jack said, "If it's like this in the morning, we'll just leave the car here, and you and Sissy and I will go the rest of the way in the truck. I'll come back on the bus for the car."

But the next morning the sun was out, and the highway crews had cleared the roads.

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Finding a place to live while we were moving about with the Survey was a problem. Housing was critically short after the War. Small towns were not prepared to accommodate the influx of new residents.

One day we went to check on an apartment advertised in the local paper. When the lady answered the door, she asked Jack if he had any children.

She said, "I don't take renters with children."

Jack looked down and saw a little dog standing beside her. He said, "Do you take pets?"

She looked at the little dog. "Well, yes, I guess so."

Jack said, "Well, we'll go trade our little girl for a dog and be back later."

In Paris we rented a two-room apartment with a large bedroom/sitting room and a kitchen with a breakfast nook. It was a mansion to us. For several days Kay hesitated at the doorway between the two rooms. Ever since she could remember, our home had been only one room, so she wasn't sure she was allowed in the other room. It was rather sad.

I was thrilled to have a kitchen. This was my chance to see if I could cook. I decided to try home-made dinner rolls. The recipe I used must have been for a restaurant, for I ended up with dough in every pan in the kitchen. Finally, I sent Jack to throw it in the trash.

When he came back upstairs, I said, "What took you so long?"

Trying to keep a straight face he said, "When I turned the pans upside down, the dough kept going 'boing boing' up and down like a yo-yo. I couldn't get it out of the pan."

I said, "See if I make home-made rolls for you again!"

I think I heard a sigh of relief. It was like the first time (and the last) I tried home-made biscuits.

Jack came to the table and said, "What are the silver dollars doing on the table?"

Cooking never came easy for me. I envy people who can take "a little dab of this and a little dab of that" and create delicious stuff.

When we left Paris in the Spring of 1947, we headed for a place called St. Mary's, Kansas, where we proved what a small world this is.

While we were searching for a place to live in the little town of some two hundred people, we heard that seven miles down the highway was a big farmhouse with a basement apartment that was sometimes used by extra hands at harvest time.

The farmer said he would be glad to have us live there. He asked us where we were from.

"Well," we said, "our hometown is Conway, Arkansas."

"Did you say Conway, Arkansas?" He looked at us in amazement. "Why, that's where I immigrated to from Switzerland fifty years ago when I was six years old."

Our apartment had a "chemical toilet", which had to be emptied daily. Beginning just outside our door was alfalfa growing about knee high for as far as we could see. Every evening when Jack walked out into the alfalfa field to empty the toilet, he was careful to vary his direction and to count his steps.

Although it had not been harvest time when we moved into the farmhouse, we were there for about a week after harvest began. One morning a hired hand got his leg caught in a combine. His leg had to be amputated on the scene to get him out of the machine. I had nightmares about that for a long time.

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Our next orders were to report to Naturita, Colorado, population one hundred and fifty. Naturita had a grocery store, a bar, and a filling station. We didn't live in "downtown" Naturita; we lived about three miles up in the mountains in a uranium mining community. The houses looked something like military barracks. Each had a kitchen, bath,

living room, and bedroom. Compared to some places we had lived during the past year, it was a palace.

The settlement consisted of fifteen or twenty families, either with the Survey or with the mine. Many were Mormans, for we were right on the Utah border. Kay attended her first Sunday school here -- a Morman Sunday school.

Our Morman neighbors did their own baking and had fresh wild game that they had killed -- deer were everywhere. They were the most generous people I have ever met.

Seven miles away was the little town of Nucla, which had a public library. We went there at least once a week returning home with armloads of books. There was also a movie theater.

We had taken Kay to her first movie in Chamberlain, South Dakota, when she was fifteen months old. She had kept her eyes on the screen through the entire movie.

When we whispered, "Do you like it?", she just nodded her head slowly, her eyes glued to the screen.

Since there was so little recreation in Colorado, we went to the movie every time the picture changed; but we learned to spell the word "movie" when discussing whether to go or not, because Kay would set up such a howl to go when we mentioned it.

Of course all parents spell certain words in front of small children, but in Kay's case, eventually every time she heard us spell anything, she thought we meant the movies and would say, "Oh, yes, let's go to the movie." We started saying "cinema" and "exhibition" and "drama." We competed with each other in discovering camouflage words to use.

There was one other source of recreation -- country dances. We thought nothing of driving fifty miles to attend one. Usually Dave was our babysitter; but one night we persuaded him to go with us and got one of our nice Morman neighbors to baby-sit.

The dance, which was held in a schoolhouse, had a good live country band. We took a fruit jar full of gin and grapefruit juice for refreshment.

During the evening Jack and I accidently bumped into another couple. We stopped, made the usual apologies and continued dancing. A few minutes later I was dancing with Boyd Gettys, one of the other Survey engineers, when we

heard a commotion on the other side of the room. A fistfight was in progress.

I said, "My goodness! Someone's fighting. Well I'm sure it isn't Jack. He used to get into fights, but he hasn't done anything like that in years."

When we moved over to watch the action, there was Jack with his hands under Dave's armpits helping him up off the floor. As we watched, someone hit Jack and down he went.

Someone announced, "Okay, outside, everybody! There'll be no fighting in here!"

Outside four young men backed up against a fence ready to take on the whole crowd. Someone murmered, "This is that rowdy bunch of cousins that go around breaking up dances."

On the way home I heard the story. The guy we had bumped into on the dance floor had come up to Jack while I was dancing with Boyd and said, "What's the idea of bumping into me the way you did a while ago."

Jack said, "Well, it was an accident. Me -- I've forgotten about it."

"I haven't," says the guy and hits Jack in the eye.

At this point Dave rushes to the rescue, and he gets pasted. While Jack is trying to help Dave up off the floor, someone hits Jack in the other eye.

He had two of the worst shiners I ever saw. For several days he couldn't see well enough to look through the scope of his transit. That was the last time Jack was ever involved in a fistfight.

About a week after that, Kay was standing on a chair looking out the back window. She lost her balance suddenly and hit her eye on the window sill. It was quite a lick, and knowing she would probably have a black eye, I told her to come into the kitchen and let me put some steak on it.

"No, no," she said. "I want a black eye like Daddy."

In December, 1947, Kay Karle became very ill. Our good Morman neighbors came in with hot broth and helped me make a croup tent. But she didn't get any better, so we decided to take her to the nearest doctor at Montrose, ninety miles from Naturita.

You have never seen snow 'till you have crossed the Continental Divide in midwinter. I held Kay wrapped in a quilt in my lap. Every few minutes I put my ear down to her mouth to make sure she was breathing.

It was pneumonia. I called Mother. You never get old enough to stop wanting your mother when trouble comes.

She made plans to fly out, but Kay began to improve by the time Mother was to leave, so she came out on the train and stayed about three weeks. Seeing her Mamaw Milam was the best medicine in the world and Kay was soon well again.

Daddy's health was not good even then, so he didn't come, but following are two postcard messages that he sent to Kay while she was recuperating:

HELLO THERE LITTLE GIRL, HOW ARE YOU? DON'T YOU KNOW YOUR PAPPAW WOULD LIKE TO SEE HIS ONLY LITTLE GRANDDAUGHTER. BUT GUESS HE IS GETTING OLD & CAN'T TAKE THE BAD WEATHER. I STAYED ALL NIGHT WITH YOUR LITTLE COUSIN CRAIG LAST NIGHT & LET UNCLE CARTIE & AUNT POLLY GO TO GAIL ROBINS OPEN HOUSE, BUT I DON'T THINK THEY WERE CRAZY ABOUT THE TRIP, AS THEY MET TEACHERS, PREACHERS, & BIG SHOTS. SO THEY CAME HOME EARLY & PAPAW & LITTLE CRAIG WAS ALREADY ASLEEP. PAPPAW & UNCLE NICK WENT DUCK HUNTIN YESTERDAY EVENING BUT DIDN'T GET ANY QUACKS. LISTEN SWEET THING YOU COME HOME WITH GRANDMOTHER IF YOU CAN & WE'LL HAVE A BIG TIME, & DON'T YOU HAVE THAT OLD CROUP ANYMORE.

LOTS OF LOVE X X X X X X X X X
PAPAW

WHEN I START TO ARKANSAS,
I'LL HAFTA GO BY & SEE PECK,
THEN GO ON DOWN TO CONWAY
& HUG OLD PAPPAW'S NECK.

WE'LL GET IN THE CAR & DRIVE AROUND
& OUT TO SEE GRANDPA EDD,
& I'LL HUG HIS NECK & KISS HIM ON THE CHEEK,
& RUB THAT LITTLE BALD HEAD.

WE'LL MAKE A LITTLE ROUND & START ON BACK
& NOT TAKE A VERY LONG JOG,
THEN DRIVE ON BACK TO PAPPAW'S HOUSE
& GET SOME GOOD EGG NOG.

LOVE,
PAPAW

Daddy had typed these two postcards on the typewriter in his real estate office, and this is exactly the way they were typed. I am sure that the grandchildren remember that their Pappaw Milam could sing and make up poems about something as he went along. By the way, Peck was Ralph and Ethel's cat.

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In early Spring of 1948 we set out for our next home, Tyrone, New Mexico, taking a short cut across a corner of Arizona through the mountains. After a while we found ourselves in a heavy snow storm. Jack started worrying about "losing" the road and sliding off down the mountain.

After a while we caught up with a truck and stayed in its tracks. We hoped that the driver was a native of the area who knew where he was going. He waved his hand for us to follow. Three hours and twenty miles later, physically and mentally exhausted, we reached a place to spend the night.

Before he fell asleep, Jack said, "Katy, remind me never to take a short cut again." I guess I forgot to remind him because when we were in Wyoming -- but that's another story.

Tyrone was a ghost town, which at one time had been a thriving place because of the nearby silver mines. The mines had long since been depleted. Now there were just rows of empty stucco houses on streets that opened onto a square where an empty courthouse stood.

Our house was comfortable, though sparsely furnished. We had no neighbors. In fact, we were the only inhabitants in the town. The men in Jack's crew were either natives of the area or boarded in Silver City a few miles away where we bought our groceries and other supplies.

The survey lines that had to be run were up in the mountains above Silver City. It took so long to get where they were going that the crew had only a few hours of daylight to work when they got there.

One morning as they were going up the mountain, Jack miscalculated a sharp curve, hit some loose gravel, and turned the panel truck over landing upside down on a ledge fifty feet below the roadway. He was lucky because it was the only spot for miles that had a ledge to land on.

Jack was working short-handed that day with only one crew member with him -- a man named Jesse Duck. As soon as Jesse realized the truck was going to turn over, he just opened the door and stepped out. Jack stayed with the truck. When it stopped rolling and he looked up, there was a hatchet buried in the ceiling about a foot from his head. Neither Jack nor Jesse was hurt.

But the next morning when Jesse Duck went out to get his morning paper, he slipped on fresh snow on the doorstep and broke his leg.

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We were on our way to the next assignment, Boulder, Montana. We stopped for lunch at Casper, Wyoming, and while we were waiting to be served, Jack got out the road map.

"Are we nearly there, Daddy?" Kay had asked that question at least twenty times since we had started.

"No, Shug, we have a long way to go yet, but I see a shortcut that will save us about forty miles." He traced the route with his pen, then handed me the map. "You be the navigator, Hon."

We had been back on the road about an hour when Kay fell asleep with her head in my lap. I dozed off for a few minutes myself.

I don't know how it is now in Wyoming, but then you could drive for hours without coming to a town or even a filling station. For miles we saw no one. Every once in a while in the distance we saw herds of antelope leaping along as if choreographed.

Jack stopped the truck and said, "Let me see that map."

"Where are we?"

"You tell me. You're the navigator, remember?"

I said, "Are we lost?"

He said, "No, I just don't know where we are."

We kept driving. Late in the afternoon, we saw a blob of something in the distance.

"Can't be antelope," Jack said. They aren't running away."

In a few minutes I yelled, "They're cows!"

Kay sat up and asked, "Are we there yet?"

We headed toward the cows. Sitting on "Old Paint" (I guess) was a cowboy, who seemed almost as glad to see us as we were to see him.

"What in the world are you folks doing way out here? I ain't seen nothin' but these cows in the last six days."

He gave us a cup of coffee from his campfire and invited us to stay for supper, but we needed to be on our way, so he gave us directions back to the main highway.

In 1948, Boulder, half-way between Helena and Butte, was a town consisting of a post office, filling station, and three saloons. Once a week we drove to Helena for groceries.

Our house was roomy and comfortable, but the roof leaked like a sieve. (That's an understatement.) We left pots and pans scattered throughout the house; it was easier than trying to re-locate the leaks every time it rained.

In a smokehouse out back I saved our liquor bottles for one month to impress Jack with how much we were spending on booze. Looking back, I understand why the engineers imbibed so much and why in little Western towns like Boulder there were so many bars. There wasn't anything else to do.

The Survey engineers enjoyed trying to outdo each other with toasts. One that I remember was:

Here's to Eve, the mother of our race,
Who wore a fig-leaf in the proper place.
Here's to Adam, the father of us all,
Who was Johnny-on-the-spot
When the leaves began to fall.

Another was:

Here's what makes a man beg, borrow, and steal,
Stand on the corner and mooch a meal,
Reach in his pocket and spend his last dime,
And wear summer clothes in the wintertime.

A few years ago I heard on a newscast that the parents of the actor Patrick Duffy were murdered in the tavern they

owned in Boulder. I recalled instantly that one of the saloons there was called "Duffy's Tavern".

There was a natural hot spring in Boulder which had been diverted to make a swimming pool. It wasn't really big enough for swimming, but it made a wonderful hot tub.

The survey crew worked in the mountains above Boulder. To get there, they had to use four kinds of transportation. They went as far as they could in a truck, switched to a jeep, then to a canoe to cross a stream, and then to horseback for the rest of the journey. They camped for the whole work-week because the trip was too long to make daily.

It was mid-summer, but the work was at such high elevations that it was not unusual for it to snow. If it snowed very much, of course, they couldn't work, and had to turn around and come back home.

One Monday after the long trip they decided to set up their instruments for an hour or two of work before dark. When Jack started to push the third leg of his tripod into the ground, he collapsed. It was an old back problem caused by jumping off box-cars when he was overseas. The crew put him on the horse and brought him down the mountain, lifted him into the canoe, into the jeep, into the truck, and brought him home. He was in bed a week.

Kay Karle, ever since her bout with pneumonia in Naturita, had been having sieges of tonsilitis. We took her to a pediatrician in Helena who advised us to get the tonsils out. Since she was barely three years old, we were apprehensive, but the doctor persuaded us it was the right thing to do.

He said something else to us that made quite an impression. He said, "Why don't you folks settle down someplace and give this child a permanent home so that she can wake up in the mornings and know where she is."

"Doc," Jack said, "that's easy for you to say in your business, but I can't stay in the same place and do my kind of work."

In August we moved to Bozeman where the only place we could find to live was on the campus of Montana State College. We rented a house trailer for $18.75 per month. It was cheap, but that was the only good thing about it. It was the smallest space we ever called "home."

Our next assignment was Worland, Wyoming, and we were back to living in a hotel.

We hadn't talked about it, but Jack and I knew that the Helena doctor had a point about our moving around so much. Kay wasn't four years old and had lived in nine states.

We wanted another child; but moving around the way we did, how could we be sure that we would be near a doctor?

One night after Kay was tucked in, we talked it over.

What would you do if you quit the Survey?" I asked.

"Katy, this is going to come as a surprise to you," he said, "but I have always wanted to run a service station."

He was right. I was surprised. But if that was what he wanted, it was fine with me.

In September 1948 Jack submitted his resignation to his party chief and we were on our way to Conway.

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In a matter of days we were living in Russellville, Arkansas. The service station we bought was on the highway to Dardanelle. We rented an apartment on Main Street. I was pregnant.

In three months Jack realized that because he loved automobiles didn't mean he would enjoy running a service station. The hours were long, the work dirty, and dealing with the public in that setting was hard on the nerves.

With his background he had no trouble getting back into civil engineering. He joined the Corps of Engineers, Flood Control Branch, in December 1948, at a salary of $3100 per year and was assigned to Nashville, Arkansas.

Our attic apartment was in a beautiful new rock house within sight of the Nashville Hospital. (That turned out to be a blessing.)

February 19, 1949, we received a telegram from Ethel:

FATHER DIED 10AM TODAY BURIAL IN GREENVILLE MISSOURI TUESDAY OR WEDNESDAY.

MOTHER

When I called the doctor to see if I should make the trip, he advised against it, so I stayed in Conway while Jack and Kay went to Greenville for Ralph's funeral.

Jack helped his mother with the arrangements -- even had to help dig his father's grave. Greenville is a very small town, and the men usually hired to dig graves were not available that day. Digging in the hard rocky ground put Jack in bed again with his old back trouble. Dr. Waggoner, a friend of the Sturgeons, prescribed some medication which along with the bed rest had Jack up in a few days.

He came home from Greenville with new information on the mystery of the little girl whose pictures he had seen in the old trunk. He sneaked one of the pictures out and brought it home with him.

His mother had opened up on the subject a little bit.

After Kay had been put to bed one night, Ethel brought Jack a cup of hot chocolate and sat down beside him.

"Jack," she said,"I don't think you are aware that you have a half-sister."

"Well, Mom, I always suspected it, but seems like it was a taboo subject."

"Yes," she said. "It was a taboo subject. When we lived in Harrison I came across a bill from a jeweler for a sizeable amount of money. It was for jewelry that I knew I had not received, so I confronted your father with it. He said it was for gifts to his ex-wife and daughter."

She paused to compose herself and finally went on. "So, I told him he was never to contact them again."

"Do you know where they live?" Jack wasn't sure he should pursue the subject even now.

"No, Son," she said. "I don't."

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Jack had not been with me when Kay Karle was born, but he had heard every detail of my long hard labor from Mother and me and was prepared for a repeat performance. He had an armload of magazines and a carton of cigarettes for the long vigil. As he told the story later, he "had barely lit a

cigarette and opened a magazine" when Dr. Furguson came out with Mary Jack.

He said, "Jack, you've got a pretty little red-headed girl." He pulled back the receiving blanket. "I know you were expecting a boy, and if you don't want her, you can give her to me." Dr. and Mrs. Furguson had four sons.

Following is an item from the May 28, 1949, edition of the Conway Log Cabin Democrat:

> Mr. and Mrs. Carl Milam of Conway became grandparents twice within 12 hours yesterday and today. The couple's daughter, Mrs. John C. Sturgeon of Nashville, Ark., gave birth to a daughter, Mary Jacklyn, at 3:55 p.m. Friday. At 4 a.m. today their son, Carlton Milam and Mrs. Milam became parents of a daughter, Polly Anne, born at Memorial Hospital in Conway. In a room adjoining that of Mrs. Carlton Milam is her sister, Mrs. Eugene E. Fraser, who gave birth to a son, Robert Edward, at 3:30 a.m. Thursday.

Although I had had an easy delivery, I had a slow recuperation; so caring for the new baby at first fell to Jack. I kind of think newborns should be left to the fathers. Men do things the easy way, and that's probably the best course when taking care of a baby. When she cried, he fed her as much as she could hold -- eight ounces when she was only three weeks old -- and then she would sleep eight hours.

I became concerned and called Dr. Furguson. "Is eight ounces too much for such a little baby?"

"I don't know," he said. "I'll ask my wife."

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When Mary Jack was three months old, we moved to Vicksburg, Mississippi, where Jack had been assigned to work in the regional office. We lived in an apartment house across the hall from another engineer with the Corps, Ben Allen and his wife, Ann, and year-old daughter Genevieve.

We became close friends. Since we had small children, we didn't go out much. We spent many evenings getting mellow on a bottle of wine or playing cards after we put the children to bed.

This was the Canasta era. I would have the card table up and the cards dealt every afternoon when Jack got home from work. We'd have supper, get the children to bed, then play Canasta. One night I lost so badly that I cried. We never played Canasta again.

I became ill with a severe kidney infection and was put to bed for a week. Jack had some leave accumulated so he took care of me and the house and the children. He wrote to his mother that he had not realized before what a lot of work it was to be a housewife.

More and more, when we were sitting around visiting with the Allens, the subject came around to college. Ben talked all the time about how he wished that he could quit his job and go to school.

One afternoon about two weeks before Christmas, Jack came home from work and said, "I quit my job today. I'm going back to college."

Chapter 8. College Days Again

Daddy found us a house to rent in Conway just around the corner from where he and Mother were living. A builder and realtor at that time, he had built six or eight houses in various locations in Conway. He would build a house, move into it; and after Mother got it all curtained and decorated, he would sell it. He would have another one finished just in time to move into it, and the cycle would start all over again.

Daddy rented that particular house for us because it was nearby. It couldn't have been for any other reason. It had a tin roof, and during a heavy rainstorm, we had to suspend conversation. The floor of the bedroom was so unlevel that Jack had to nail two-by-fours at the foot of the bed to keep it from traveling. The shower and toilet were separated from the kitchen by a curtain. We had to run everyone out of the kitchen when we used the bathroom.

Nevertheless, we were happy to be home. I was delighted with Jack's decision to go to college. In a few weeks we found an apartment on College Avenue, and he registered at Arkansas State Teachers College for the Spring semester.

Uncle Sam and I footed the bill. Uncle Sam's part was the G.I. Bill, which entitled a veteran to a number of college semesters based upon his time in Service. Jack was entitled to three years of college education. Tuition, books, and fees were paid plus a per diem allowance for the veteran, his wife, and children. We could "get by" on that, but if I could get a teaching job by Fall, it would help.

I applied at schools around Conway, which always has a plentiful supply of teachers because of the colleges there. I got some encouraging words at Vilonia, fifteen miles east of Conway.

I walked across a plowed field to meet the president of the school board, who was doing his spring planting.

"Yes, we need an English teacher for next year," he said, taking a red bandanna out of his back pocket. He took off his straw hat, and wiped his brow. "But we need somebody who can start us a library. You see, we're hoping

to get North Central accreditation, if we can; and North Central says we have to have a library."

"Give me the job," I said, "and I'll go to school this summer and take some courses in library science."

"By George, little lady, you've got a deal," he said. "Now come on up to the house for a glass of lemonade. Me and this old mule need a break."

My family was surprised when I announced that I was going to be a college student also beginning with the Summer term.

Dr. Nolan Irby, who was President of ASTC at that time, took a special interest in students enrolling on the G.I. Bill. He scheduled a conference with each veteran. If the veteran was married, the wife was expected to be present.

After Jack and I had been seated in Dr. Irby's office and had a few moments of chit-chat, Dr. Irby said, "Jack, what are you coming to college to study?"

"Well, Dr. Irby. My folks always expected me to be a lawyer like my grandfather, so I guess I'll major in pre-law."

Up to that point, I had taken it for granted that Jack would get a degree in civil engineering. We had even discussed the possibility of his going to Arkansas Tech at Russellville instead of to State Teachers.

Dr. Irby said, "How old are you, Jack."

"Twenty-nine."

I have thought many times since that day about how Dr. Irby changed the direction of our lives and have wondered how many other young men's lives were changed by his advice.

He said, "Jack, you're getting a late start for law. You need to get into something quick. You have a family to think about. Why don't you consider going into public school administration? The field is wide open right now."

Jack looked at me. I could tell that he was thinking it sounded like good advice.

Dr. Irby said, "Mrs. Sturgeon, when things kind of settle down, I think you should try to get some college hours yourself. Sometimes, when one spouse becomes better

educated, there is the danger that he may outgrow the other spouse who has less education."

Jack said, "Dr. Irby, you are right. But in this case I'm the one who has been outgrown. You see, my wife already has her college degree."

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Kay was too young to enter Conway Public School so I took her to Vilonia with me. It turned out to be a blessing, for at Vilonia she had one of the finest first grade teachers anywhere -- Miss Valda Scott.

We enrolled Mary Jack in the State Teachers nursery school. We had to say she was sixteen months old -- she was really only fourteen months -- and I worked all summer to make sure she was toilet-trained, because that was another requirement for enrollment.

By the time the Fall 1950 semester was underway we had moved again -- this time to a house on Watkins Street not far from campus. We loved the house. There was a garage for our 1950 Plymouth, the first brand-new car we had ever owned, and space for a garden in the back yard.

Every morning the procedure was the same. Jack cooked breakfast -- cream-of-wheat or oatmeal, bacon, and toast -- while Kay and I got ready for school. After she and I left for Vilonia, Jack cleaned up the kitchen, got Mary Jack and himself ready, and took her with him to campus, dropping her off at the nursery.

The first day Jack received a message to come to the nursery because Mary Jack was refusing to take a nap. Since she was accustomed to sleeping in her crib, she wouldn't lie down on the pallet on the floor. Jack reassured her by lying down with her for a few minutes. She was fine after that; although for several days some of the other children kept asking, "Isn't Mr. Sturgeon going to take a nap with us?"

On more than one occasion Jack used Mary Jack for an excuse to get out of things on campus that he didn't want to do. He was excused from Chapel when he claimed he had to baby sit that hour. When it came time for student teaching, he was allowed to do it in the Conway High School instead of a nearby town because he said he needed to be available to pick up his child every afternoon at nursery school.

One afternoon when I got home, I found a new Mary Jack. She had been to the barber shop for a haircut. Her long blonde curls were gone.

I cried and said, "Jack, I'll never forgive you."

"Mary Catherine, you have no idea how long it took me to fix that long hair every morning. Besides," and he turned to look at Mary Jack, "she likes it better, don't you , Shug!"

Since most of the Vilonia teachers lived in Conway, I soon was in a car pool with several of them. The first year I drove back and forth with Ann Goode and her little son Johnny, who was the same age as Kay. He was also in first grade, but this was his third year in that grade because Ann had been teaching at Vilonia three years. They allowed him to sit in first grade until he was old enough to pass to second.

When Halloween came, Vilonia, like most schools, had a carnival to raise money. Since a good deal of the money raised was going to the new library, I asked my principal, Mr. Bollen, how I could help.

He though a minute and said, "Mrs. Sturgeon, when you were growing up in Conway, I used to see you in dance recitals at the Conway Theater. Why don't you do a little tap dance for us on the program when we crown the king and queen?"

I wore a mask with a black and white top-hat costume and asked that my name not be on the program. Perhaps my students in the audience wouldn't recognize me.

As I hadn't danced in public for many years, I was stricken with stage fright; but it went well, and I got an encore.

I went back on stage and said, "Well, I didn't come prepared for an encore. I guess I could do the same number again."

About half-way through the encore it suddenly hit me that the moment I spoke I compromised my anonymity.
The next day the first thing my students said when I walked into class was, "Do us another tap-dance."

To earn a little extra money, Jack joined the Arkansas National Guard and was commissioned a second lieutenant. When the Korean War broke out, National Guard units began to

be called to active duty. We sweated it out until graduation.

In two and one-half years Jack by going to school straight through -- summer, fall, and spring -- earned his bachelor's degree with a major in social studies and a minor in mathematics. He was not the only one to receive a diploma. There was a special ceremony for the children of the graduating G.I.'s. Each child received a "Baby of Arts Degree."

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We began to think about teaching jobs for the next year. We knew that salaries in Arkansas were the lowest in the Nation and had sworn for that reason we wouldn't teach in Arkansas. Furthermore, the only way Jack could resign his National Guard commission was by leaving the State.

Because teachers were so badly needed in Arkansas, however, the placement office at the college alerted us only to Arkansas jobs. We went to Little Rock to check out positions there. We were sent out to a school to be interviewed by the prospective principal.

After the interview he said, " Well, the jobs are yours. All you have to do is go by the Central Office and sign your contracts."

It was four o'clock on a hot July afternoon. You could feel the heat rising from the sidewalk as we walked out to the car. Traffic was beginning to build toward the five o'clock rush. We got into the car and headed for the Central Office.

We looked at each other, and at the same time said, "I don't want to teach here."

We never dreamed that day that we would end up twenty-five years later teaching in Little Rock?

We headed back to Conway. I guess they wondered at the Little Rock Schools Central Office what ever happened to us.

Jack said, "You know, Katy, they are bound to have some out-of-state inquiries about teachers in that placement office. Mr. Calhoun -- he was head of placement at the time -- is just not telling us about them because they want the graduates to stay in Arkansas and teach."

The next day Jack came in from the campus with a fist full of addresses of out-of-state schools who had written the placement office looking for teachers.

I said, "How did you get these?"

"Well," he said. "My buddy Price Thralls and I were sitting down in the bookstore having a coke, and we got to talking about this dilemma. We have noticed that about the same time every afternoon, Mr. Calhoun comes down to the bookstore for about a thirty minute break."

I was way ahead of him and thought, "Oh no!"

"So," Jack continued, "I posted Price as look-out at the top of the stairs, and I went into Mr. Calhoun's office and started going through the file cabinets. I could have gotten more if I had just had more time."

We started reading the letters. Finally, we found an inquiry requesting applications for teaching positions in English, librarian, and mathematics. The place was Stratford, Texas. We got the map out and located the little town in the Texas Panhandle, about one hundred miles east of Amarillo. We spent the rest of the evening typing our letter of application.

The next day, using the same procedure, Jack and Price put the filched files back in Mr. Calhoun's office.

A week later we got a letter from Mr. C. D. Holmes, Superintendent of Stratford Public Schools. In the letter, Mr. Holmes offered to meet us in Oklahoma City, which was about half-way, for an interview.

Mother and Daddy were at that time living in a house Daddy had just finished on Caldwell Avenue. They said they would keep the children over the week-end while we went for our interview.

We signed a contract in Oklahoma City, mainly because we were so impressed with Mr. Holmes. As it turned out, we never got to work for him because he signed a contract the next year with the Public School System in Houston, Texas.

Jack's contract was to teach high school math at a salary of $2903 per year. (His salary with the Corps had been $3350 per year when he resigned to go back to college.) My position was high school English teacher and librarian at a salary of $3116 per year. This was the first and last time that my salary was more than Jack's.

About two weeks later we had a telephone call from a Mr. Ben Biddy, who said that he had come to Conway to pick up two new school buses for the Stratford School District. He said that Mr. Holmes had instructed him to call us to see if there was any way he could help us in our preparations for moving to Stratford. We invited him and the other man with him to come out to the house for coffee. At this time -- you might have guessed we had moved again! -- we were living in one of the veteran's cottages on the corner of Bruce and Donaghey.

Before the evening was over, Ben had suggested that he take all the seats out of one bus, put them in the other one and move our furniture to Stratford in the empty bus. And that's what we did! It was the first of many times that we managed to move without it costing us anything.

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Chapter 9. Stratford

Our closest friends when we lived in Stratford were the Biddys. Mrs. Hodges, Mary Jack's baby sitter, lived next door to the Biddys. Many afternoons as we stopped to pick up Mary Jack after school, Virgie, Ben's wife, hollered from her front door to come on in for supper. She was a great cook, especially when she made red beans and rice.

When there were suppers at the Methodist Church, Virgie was expected to bring a pot of her famous red beans. One night everyone raved about how especially good the beans were, saying they were the best she had ever brought. When they got to the bottom of the pot, there was an old greasy potholder. From then on, when they planned a church supper, they asked Biddy to bring the red beans and requested that she be sure to cook them with an old greasy potholder.

Stratford was a town of only a few hundred people, especially warm and friendly to their teachers. There were no cliques and there was no snobbery. The millionaires and the ordinary folks all mingled in the same circles.

We asked when we first arrived, "Where do you folks go to do your shopping?"

"Oh," they said, "we just run over to Amarillo."

Amarillo was ninety miles due west, but it didn't take long to get there, especially for the rich wheat farmers living around Stratford. They just got into their Cadillacs, set the speedometer on 95 and in an hour or so they were in Amarillo. There were no curves in the road to slow you down and, as I remember, there was no speed limit.

We probably would have stayed in Stratford the rest of our lives except for one thing -- there was no place nearby to hunt and fish. Jack used to fill a big barrel with water and pratice casting and fly fishing.

Ben and Virgie had two sons, Benny Ray and Bruce. Jack and I taught both of them. Benny Ray was a senior and Bruce a freshman. I never met young men with nicer manners. Both were athletes and popular with their classmates. I asked Biddy one day how she had managed to raise such fine boys.

She said, "Cathy, when my boys were little, my mother said, 'Virgie, you can raise these boys so that when people look out and see you coming, they will say, "My lord, here comes Virgie and those awful little brats!" Or you can raise them so people will say, "Oh, goody! Here comes Virgie and those sweet little boys.'"

We started piano lessons for Kay when we were in Stratford. She was talented, no doubt about that; but I had to call her in from play every afternoon and insist that she practice.

Finally we told her that if she really wanted to continue lessons, she could prove it by practicing without having to be told. Naturally, she never practiced again. I feel guilty about this. Years later, I read in an article by the great violinst Menuhin Yahudi that "he thanked God every day of his life that his father stood over him when he was a child with a switch and made him practice the violin." Children shouldn't be expected to make such decisions. What child would voluntarily go to school if he had a choice?

There was not a lot of social activity in the town of Stratford. We went to church where we enjoyed frequent suppers and get-to-gethers. There were school activities that involved both of us. And once a month on Saturday night there was square dancing. Jack wasn't crazy about it -- he said it was too much like work -- but I loved it. Sometimes I had to resort to crying, but we usually attended. The on-lookers were disappointed when we didn't go, because they said it was fun to watch Jack go in the wrong direction or grab the wrong lady at the corners.

The weather in Stratford was not great. From October until April we were plagued with snow storms and dust storms. After a dust storm, no matter how tight the windows, there was a thick layer of dust on everything.

During the snow storms we did a lot of reading. I brough home armloads of library books and Jack and I took turns reading aloud. We read Ivanhoe, Lady of the Lake, and Lorna Doone this way. Both Mary Jack and Kay love to read, and I am convinced that it's because we set the example.

The senior class at Stratford had an unusual way of celebrating. During their last week of school, they were excused on Friday afternoon with their sponsors to go to Palo Verde Mountains. They prepared fried chicken and all the trimmings (including gravy) for the junior class and the faculty, who joined them after school that afternoon.

Everyone took cots or sleeping bags and spent the night. The students romped over those mountains all night. The adults put up their cots around the campfire and tried to get some sleep; but if the kids came back by camp and caught you asleep, they tipped your cot over. You had to stay alert so that when you heard them coming, you could be ready to say, "I'm not asleep!" Otherwise, over you went. It was said that the huge canyon, Palo Duro, where this overnight picnic was held, had been a favorite hide-out for outlaws in "wild west "days.

The Cone Donaldsons were one of the wealthy families we knew. One Saturday morning Mrs. Donaldson dropped by our house for a cup of coffee. Stratford was the only place we taught that people did that. It was nice.

Suddenly she said, "You know, Jack -- Cathy, Cone and I would trade everything we have for what you have."

Jack and I said at the same time, "Okay, we'll trade. What is it?"

She said, "An education."

In the Spring we were re-elected by the school board for the next year. Although there were many things about Stratford we loved, we knew we didn't want to spend the rest of our lives there, so we declined our contracts and headed back to Arkansas. We had decided to enter George Peabody College for Teachers in Nashville, Tennessee, in the summer to begin work on our masters degrees.

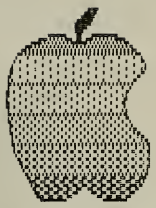
We bought a big truck for the move and stored it containing our furniture in Mother and Daddy's back yard all summer while we were in school.

Mr. Holmes called us from Houston to see if we would be interested in jobs there, but as much as we liked the idea of teaching for him, Houston was too big to appeal to us.

We accepted offers from Kennett, Missouri. It was the right size town, and we would be fairly close to Jack's mother in Greenville and to my folks in Conway.

When summer school was over, we picked up the truck in Conway and were on our way to our next home. We later sold the truck for about what we had paid for it. Again, moving had cost us nothing, and neither had storing our furniture.

Chapter 10. Kennett



The first summer we lived in Nashville was before we moved to Kennett. Our furniture was in the big truck in Mother and Daddy's back yard, so we spent our first day looking for a furnished apartment. It was after dark when we found an attic apartment not far from the Peabody campus. It was really just one enormous room with parts sort of partioned off. We were so exhausted that we would have rented a tent.

About midnight we were awakened by a terrible roar, and the house began to shake. Jack and I hit the floor at the same time saying, "It's a tornado!" But as suddenly as it had begun, the noise and the shaking stopped, so we went back to bed. The next morning we looked out the kitchen window and there was a railroad track about twenty feet from the house. We had paid a month's rent in advance, so we toughed it out. We eventually got so used to the trains that we didn't even hear them..

Kennett, located in the "bootheel" of Missouri, was a town of about twenty thousand in the Fall of 1953. We rented a house on Main Street just a few blocks from town. But in mid-September we engaged a contractor, C. L. Reagan, to build us a five room brick house at 205 John R. Street in a new subdivision.

At last! We were beginning to plant roots in a place we thought we would spend the rest of our lives. Our FHA loan application was approved on December 8th, and we moved in before Christmas. I don't remember the amount of the loan, but our monthly payments were $57. We had two bedrooms, a den, living room and kitchen. The lot was rather narrow, but deep; and we and our new neighbors got acquainted while working in our yards. We planted poplar trees in a row on the back lines of our property.

The first year our salaries were $2735.50, the second year $2941.50, the only times our salaries were exactly the same.

Our neighbors to the south -- Charley and Bernice Carroll -- became our best friends. Their sons, Mark and Charles Lee were about the ages of Mary Jack and Kay. For years afterwards we spent New Years Eve together no matter where we lived. They came to see us one year, and we went

to see them the next. Other close friends were the Charles Redmans and their daughters, Elaine and Patti.

After we had been living in Kennett a few weeks, I noticed an advertisement for Dial's Drugstore in the local newspaper. I was curious enough to check it out, and sure enough, there was "ole Charley Dial." Jack and I had been in college with him before the War.

It would be difficult for me to recall all the different automobiles we have owned, but I do remember vividly one we had when we were in Kennett. It was a bright red station wagon, handy for moving to Nashville every summer while we were in graduate school.

We were at Peabody four straight summers. The second and third summers we rented a small furnished house nextdoor to the VanDykes and their two young sons, Raymond and Stewart. We went on picnics with the Van Dykes to Montgomery Bell Park where the children enjoyed riding in the paddle boats. I got so sunburned once lying on the beach there that Jack took me to the emergency room of Vanderbilt Hospital, which was across the street from the Peabody campus.

The next morning, in class, my professor, Dr. Robert Alvarez, said he knew it was painful but that my sunburn was "pretty." I had on a backless sundress because that was all I could bear. Years later, when I worked at the UALR Library, I subscribed to a newsletter edited by a Dr. Robert Alvarez. I couldn't resist dropping him a note in the subscription order asking if he could be the same man who was once Librarian of the Nashville Public Library and who taught classes on the Vanderbilt campus. I identified myself as the student with the "pretty" sunburn. He was indeed the same man, was his reply, and he remembered the girl with the sunburn.

That summer Jack and I took square dance classes which met on the tennis courts every evening. For days every time I started to dance, the blisters on my back popped out again. Poor Jack had a terrible sunburn also on his stomach and legs but couldn't afford to complain because he had persistently jerked the towel off me the day we were at the beach, saying, "How are you ever going to get a tan all covered up like that?"

This wasn't the only time we had to go to the hospital emergency room. One afternoon I was standing in the back yard visiting with a neighbor, who had walked over with her

cocker spaniel. Mary Jack came out the door and started to pet the dog.

"Don't pet the dog, Mary Jack," I said, "he might not like children."

"Oh, he loves children," said the lady.

She had hardly spoken the words when the dog attacked Mary Jack biting her on the ear and on the arm.

We spent some uneasy days while the dog was penned up waiting to see if it developed rabies. Meantime, Mary Jack had to have a tetanus shot at the emergency room. We found out later that the dog had attacked children before. Mary Jack still pets strange dogs, though.

One summer for a class project I developed a reading wheel for Kay, a third grader, and an avid reader. I took her to the Children's Collection of the Peabody Library several times a week and allowed her to read whatever she chose. She annotated each book on a note card giving her evaluation of the book. I made a reading wheel showing her preferences in reading.

My professor, Miss O'Connell, impressed with my project, arranged to meet Kay one afternoon. She took her to the Union for a Coke, and then they sat out on a bench nearby and chatted. When the project was returned to me, the grade was " A for Mother, A+ for Kay."

The third summer that Jack and I attended Peabody we decided the girls were old enough for us to enroll in a psychology class together. Up to that time we had taken turns baby-sitting. We took them by the library just before class and let them check out some books; then we stationed them on a bench right outside the upstairs window of our classroom. The windows were always open, since it was summertime; and there was no air conditioning in that building. We had given specific instructions about what to do if it rained, not to talk to strangers, and so on.

One afternoon, they got into an argument and began to yell at each other. The noise was interfering with class.

Jack said, "Professor, if you will give me just a minute, I think I can solve this problem."

He went to the window and yelled, "Allright, you girls, knock it off out there!"

The girls said later that Jack's voice booming out at them from above all of a sudden nearly scared them to death.

Mary Jack said, "For a minute I thought it was God."

Jack received his degree the summer of 1955; I received mine the next summer.

The Peabody campus was beautiful in the summers with its hundreds of species of iris. Upon graduation each student received an iris bulb. Jack and I planted ours in Mother's yard in Conway on Clifton Street; but the folks who live there now don't have any flowers. When I drive by, I think about the flowers Mother had in that yard and about those beautiful iris. That is the last house Daddy built. He had promised Mother that one would be hers, and he kept his promise.

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I was in the hospital twice when we lived in Kennett. Once for treatment of a kidney stone and once for minor surgery. My surgeon sang softly "It Was Just One of Those Things" throughout the procedure. Either he wasn't aware that he was doing it or didn't know I was conscious enough to hear him -- "the singing surgeon."

It reminded me of another time I was conscious enough to know what was going on -- in the delivery room having Mary Jack.

The nurse administering the "twilight sleep" said something to Dr. Ferguson, who replied, "You take care of your end and I'll take care of mine." Later, when I confronted him with this outrageous behavior, he tried to convince me I had dreamed it.

Two things led to our leaving Kennett. One was that the superintendent tried to get Jack to change the failing grade in Algebra of a student who happened to be a niece of the president of the school board. Jack refused. He said sleeping had been the only thing the girl had done well and that if he could put in parentheses on the student's card "for sleeping", he would be glad to change the grade to an "A".

The other was a letter dated April 9, 1955, from Mr. Charles B. Partee of Brinkley, Arkansas:

Dear Mr. Sturgeon:

I was in Conway at Teachers College a couple of days ago regarding a teacher for Jr. High mathematics and a high school librarian. You and your wife have the qualifications for the two positions.

In Arkansas we cannot compete with the salary schedules in other states, so I may not be able to interest you with mine. The regular salary schedule for a teacher with an M.A. degree is $283 per month for the nine months. The library position pays $260. If you could assist with some junior coaching we could make the salary $300.

If you are interested, will you please drop me a line as soon as possible.

Sincerely yours,
C.B. Partee, Supt.

We telephoned Mr. Partee.

Jack told him we were interested in his offer not only because we would like to come back to Arkansas but also because Brinkley was known for its good hunting and fishing.

"But," he said, "I am getting my master's degree this summer from Peabody in school administration and need to look for a position as an administrator."

In a moment Jack looked at me with a wink and a grin and said, "I sure would."

"What did he say?" I asked as soon as Jack hung up.

"He said that he's looking for a junior high school principal and asked me if I would consider that."

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On a beautiful day in April we were on our way to Brinkley for an interview. Jack reminisced about his days in Helena, where Mr. Partee had been his principal.

"He probably won't remember me," Jack mused. "That was a long time ago." In a moment he added, "I really kind of hope he doesn't."

I said, "Why not? Were you a trouble-maker?"

"Oh," he said, "no, not really; but I tagged along with the older boys when they pulled some pranks."

"Older boys, my eye." I knew better than that. "You were probably the ring leader."

We liked Mr. Partee immediately. He took us on a tour, of the high school and the junior high school and the town which didn't take very long. Brinkley was about 5,000 population. We talked about the summer terms at Peabody coming up and said that was why we wanted to get something settled right away so that we could get squared away before leaving for Nashville.

Mr. Partee said, "Well, I can tell you right now that I'd like to have you. And if you think you'd like us, we can type you up a contract this afternoon."

We looked at each other and nodded. We signed ten-month contracts for the 1955-56 school year. Jack's salary as principal of the junior high school and math teacher was to be $300 per month, and mine as high school English teacher and librarian was to be $243 per month.

When we started to leave, Mr. Partee walked with us out to the car. We asked him if he knew of any houses for rent.

"No," he answered, "I don't believe I do off-hand." He thought for a minute and added, "but, you know, an idea just popped into my head. Didn't you say that you both are going to be in school in Nashville all summer?"

Jack said, "That's right."

"Well," said Mr. Partee, "why don't you move your furniture on down here and store it in one or two of the classrooms. They're not going to be in use, and that'll save you having to pay rent all summer for a house you won't be using."

Then he said, "Well, I know you folks want to be heading on back to Kennett before it gets late."

While he and Jack were shaking hands, he went on, "Jack, I believe you and I will get along just fine." He looked at me and winked. "If we don't", he said, "I still have the paddle I used on you boys that Halloween when you put a mule in my office."

Chapter 11. Brinkley

This was the place to put down roots -- a town that really knew how to treat teachers. We joined the Country Club; we traveled in the top social circles. We were made to feel appreciated and important; yet we were not expected to be anything but human. At Ross Van-Ness, I was almost fired because I wanted to teach dancing. In Brinkley, as members of The Cotillion, we had cocktails, dined, and danced at the Rusher Hotel with a group which included school board members!

We rented a duplex apartment at 707 South Main Street near the high school. We had black neighbors across the street and on one side. Even though there was a colored section of town, a number of black people lived scattered here and there among the white population. This seemed to us yet another way that Brinkley was progressive beyond what you would expect in a rural town of its size in Arkansas.

There were only two women serving in the Arkansas Legislature at that time, and they were both from Brinkley -- Dorothy Allen and Doris McCastlain. Dorothy was the official escort of Miss Arkansas at the Miss America pagaent for years. Doris, upon the death of her husband, Ted, had been appointed to fulfill his term in the Arkansas House and was later elected in her own right. Albert Rusher, Jr. had been the roommate of President Jimmy Carter at Annapolis. Oh, Brinkley was full of well-known, influential people.

Brinkley produced Sheffield Nelson, who was to become President of ArkLa Gas and a prominent figure in Arkansas politics. John Brittenum -- one of the Arkansas Razorbacks' all-time great quarterbacks -- was from Brinkley. I taught John and Sheffield -- both excellent students -- their senior English.

I fell in love with golf in Brinkley. Nick Milam, who was working in Little Rock at the time for General Electric Credit Corporation, spent many week-ends with us. One week-end he brought his golf clubs and was out in our back yard practicing with those little plastic balls.

I said, "Nick, let me hit one."

When the ball went sailing over the neighbor's house, Nick said, "You and I are going to play golf tomorrow!"

We got up early the next morning and headed for the golf course. I didn't have any clubs, so Nick handed me his seven iron and said, "Here, this is all you need the first time." And I used that one club all the way around.

Every once in a while Nick would say, "Katie, aren't you getting tired? Aren't you about ready to quit?"

And I would say, "No, no, I'm not tired. I want to keep playing." We played eighteen holes.

The next morning when I got out of bed, I felt as if I had been run over by a truck. I couldn't take a breath without hurting, but I couldn't wait to get out on the golf course again. I was hooked!

Two women golfers invited me to play with them: Dorcus Rusher and Dorothy McClain. They were excellent golfers, having played for many years; but they were infinitely patient with me. I took three strokes to their one, but they never complained. They just stood and gossiped and swapped recipes while I caught up with them.

Nick started dating a pretty young teacher in Brinkley named Sissy Welch. We loved Sissy and hoped they would get married, but they didn't. She married a Cotton Plant farmer.

One nice thing about being back in Arkansas was that we were close to the folks. Mother, Daddy, and Nick always spent Christmas with us when we lived in Brinkley, and Nick and Jack enjoyed hunting and fishing together in the area. Mother visited often. Daddy, whose health was growing progressively worse, came to visit less and less often.

One Christmas Eve we were all waiting for Nick to arrive from Little Rock. He had to work that day, so we were not expecting him until about six o'clock. Finally, at two o'clock the next morning we got a call from the Baptist Hospital in Little Rock. He had been in an accident on the Main Street Bridge as he headed out of town. His jaw had been broken when he slammed into the steering wheel. We spent that Christmas Day at his bedside in the hospital.

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One Easter we bought the girls baby chickens -- "Little Red" and "Little Green". Jack built a pen for them. The trouble with baby chickens is that they grow up. They began

to eat us out of house and home. He kept telling the girls that any day now they would be just right for frying. This remark, although they knew their father was teasing, always set Kay and Mary Jack to wailing.

One day Jack came in from the backyard and said, "Girls, your chickens are gone. A snake got 'em."

By sheer coincidence, that night we had fried chicken for supper, but the girls weren't hungry they said. This was the first time I could remember that Kay and her father had not argued over who got the chicken liver.

"I've never seen any snakes in the yard, Daddy." Mary Jack was making little craters in her mashed potatoes and gravy with her spoon.

"Oh, I have," said Jack, taking a big bite of chicken leg. "And a snake can swallow a whole chicken without blinking an eye."

Kay said, "Snakes can't blink. They don't have any eyelids."

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A. M. Thompson, the agri teacher, and Jack were rabbit-hunting buddies. They hunted with beagle hounds in the woods near Brinkley almost every week-end during the season. They performed a Caesarean operation on one of the pregnant beagles and saved the dog's life although they lost the puppy.

Jack's favorite beagle was "Lady." Lady was the smallest dog in the pack -- hardly bigger than a rabbit herself -- but she had the best nose for picking up the scent. She had one bad habit though -- she always doubled back after the pack picked up the chase to see if her beloved master was still where she had left him.

One night when Jack came in from hunting, I could tell that something had happened.

"What's wrong?" I asked.

Jack sat down at the kitchen table and broke into tears.

"I shot my dog," he said. "I shot my sweet little Lady. How could I forget? She's done that a hundred times. She always came back to check on me! She looked just like the rabbit running through the brush towards me."

Jack kept adding beagles to his pack until he had about eight or ten at one time. I became worried about the neighbors. If you have ever heard a bunch of beagles baying all at once -- and they can smell a rabbit a mile away -- you probably understand my concern.

When I broached the subject, he said, "Well, I'm not fixin' to get any more, so quit worrying about it."

On Saturday morning a few days later I was doing dishes at the kitchen sink. I glanced out the window and saw Jack going around the house toward the back yard. He was wearing his hunting clothes -- the G.I. khaki pants, hunting coat, and hunting cap with the red corduroy bill. I saw a tail wagging out from under the back of his coat.

I stopped drying the dinner plate in my hands and looked at it. The face reflected there began to grin. "That little sneak!" I thought. "Doesn't he think I can count?"

That night as we got into bed, the dogs set up a terrible barking and howling.

In a minute I said, "Listen."

Jack said, "What?"

I said, "Don't you hear that?"

"Hear what?"

"Right there. Did you hear that one?"

We both listened. One of the beagles bayed.

I said, "I have never heard that one before."

In a minute Jack said, "You saw me, didn't you?"

"Saw you do what?" I said. "You've always said every beagle has his own style of baying. I've never heard that one before."

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Daddy had finally built Mother her house in Conway at 1305 Clifton Street, around the corner from Carlton and Polly on Independence. Mother decorated it to her heart's content. She had a beautiful yard full of roses, gardenias, crepe myrtle, and iris -- two of them our Peabody irises.

Although she was happy with her new house, Mother became ill. It began with her worrying about some small matter to the point of mania. Eventually the mania subsided to be replaced by depression so intense that she didn't even want to get out of bed in the mornings. Finally the doctors advised psychiatric treatment.

On December 20, 1955, we took her to Resthaven Psychiatric Hospital at 953 David O. Dodd Road in Little Rock for treatment by Dr. Nicholas T. Hollis. It was a sad Christmas for us, and, to the best of my recollection, the first Christmas I myself had ever spent away from her.

Nick was working in Little Rock so he telephoned to check on her every day, but no one was allowed to visit her. She waa released from the hospital January 1, 1956. We had a delayed Christmas celebration at Brinkley. She was thin and frail but seemed all right again and was happy to be back with her family.

She was to be plagued with this illness off and on the rest of her life and was to return to Resthaven several times -- or at least once more -- my memory fails me -- perhaps because it's so painful to remember.

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The following year Mother's health grew steadily better while Daddy's health declined. He had always had a respiratory weakness, as did a number of Nixons and Milams. He had finally quit smoking, but irreparable damage had been done to his bronchial tubes and to his lungs.

Gladys Wilcox, his first cousin (and Mother's niece) had moved with her husband Morris and their children to Deming, New Mexico, years before. Gladys had suffered from acute asthma all her life and had moved West on the advice of her doctors, who said she would never get better unless she left the Arkansas climate. She improved enough to lead a normal life. When she came back to Arkansas to visit, however, she could stay no longer than a few days before she would begin to have asthma attacks.

While Gladys was home on a visit that summer, she persuaded Mother and Daddy to come out to Deming for an extended visit.

She said, "Uncle Carl, you can't imagine how much easier it is to breathe in that climate."

On November, 1957, I received a birthday card with the following note from Mother:

Deming, N.M.
Tuesday Morning

Dear Cathy,

Hope this finds you and the rest well and happy. Daddy got real sick last Saturday and went to bed and hasn't been up since. I had Dr. Whitaker out to see him. He said he had acute infection in his left lung on top of the old infection and it would be hard to break up. Gave him a shot of penicillen and came back last night and gave him another. Carl haa made up his mind to come home as soon as he can travel. The doctor says it will help him if he will stay, but he won't hear to it. He feels lots worse here. Will probably come home this weekend. Happy birthday. We love you.

Mother

The Wednesday before Thanksgiving we were having the usual turkey and dressing in the school lunchroom. As I was going through the serving line, one of the cafeteria workers said, "Mrs. Sturgeon, we were so sorry to hear about your father." I guess she knew by my expression what she had done. She looked at Jack right behind me in line and said, "Oh, I'm so sorry."

He said, "That's all right. Don't worry about it."

As soon as we had sat down, he said, "Hon, I'm sorry. I wanted you to have a good lunch before I told you. I know the ordeal you are about to go through."

We left right away for Conway. It was a crisp sunny day. "How beautiful the earth is!" I thought, looking out the car window as we rode along. "How sad for him to have to leave it!" I began to cry. He had enjoyed everything about life so much -- now he was gone. If only I could see him one more time -- tell him how much I loved him. I pictured him the way I had seen him so many times, with Kay Karle on one knee, Mary Jack on the other, singing some old

song to them or reciting a poem he composed as he went along -- hugging them and saying, "I'm gonna get a bite o' neck!"

When we got to Carlton and Polly's, the house was already full of folks coming in to pay their respects and to bring food. We had to decide what to do. We reasoned that Mother needed someone with her to help with arrangements and to make the trip home with her. Carlton and I pooled our resources and bought Nick a plane ticket to Deming.

Two days later we went to Little Rock to meet the plane bringing them home. Adams Field was socked in with fog. We began to worry about Mother. She had never flown before; we could imagine, concerning her nervous nature, what a state she must be in. We could hear the plane overhead above the fog. Suddenly, a voice announced on the loud speaker that the plane circling the field had been directed to proceed to Memphis. Jack went to the ticket counter and asked what we should do. They advised us to hang around for a while.

"Sometimes," the ticket agent said, "this early morning fog clears up before a plane gets to Memphis, in which case the plane just circles back to Little Rock."

A little while later we were watching Mother and Nick step off the plane. We needn't have worried about Ollie. She looked like Miss America walking toward us, smiling and beautiful in a new blue suit with matching hat.

"Were you scared?" I asked.

"No," she said, "but Nick was."

Daddy was buried at Springhill, where three generations of his ancestore before him had been laid to rest. As a child, that cemetery and the little church nearby had always been special to me because it was so special to my parents. As long as I could remember, they had always referred to Springhill as "over home." Carl was home.

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We felt that we owned part of the Brinkley hospital. During the five years we lived there Kay and Mary Jack had appendectomies (within one month of each other), Mary Jack had a tonsilectomy, Jack had a hernia operation, and I spent a week in the hospital with flu. Dr. McKnight took out Kay's appendix; Dr. Dalton took out Mary Jack's appendix and

her tonsils; Dr. Williams operated on Jack; and Dr. Dalton was my doctor when I had flu.

We lived in three different houses in Brinkley. We moved from the duplex on Main Street to a house on the other side of town across from the Assembly of God Church. We lived next door to the Oxners, and the A.M. Thompsons lived directly behind us.

We were fascinated with the goings-on at the church across the street. In the summertime we sometimes turned off the lights in the house and sat at the window watching and listening to the services. The windows of the church were open so we could see and hear everything. While "Brother" Clay preached fire and brimstone, members of the congregation sauntered in and out the church at will. Babies cried; children misbehaved and were promptly spanked; teen-agers paired off and went in and out of the church as they pleased. Nothing seemed to phase Brother Clay -- he just kept preaching and shaking his fist, threatening them with God's wrath. Occasionally, if some parent was recalcitrant about making a child behave, Brother Clay would descend from the pulpit and spank the child himself, after which he would return to the pulpit and continue the sermon where he had left off.

One day we were visiting out in the yard with him as neighbors will -- his home was directly behind the church -- and he said, "I expect you folks think the way we conduct church services rather unusual."

Neither Jack nor I could think of a response. It really took us by surprise.

Brother Clay went on, "You see, I preach the way the people in my congregation expect me to preach. If I didn't get up in the pulpit and scream at them and scare them half-to- death, they wouldn't consider me a good preacher."

He said, "Mrs. Sturgeon, it's my turn to give the baccalaureate sermon this year for the senior class."

It was traditional to invite the ministers of the various churches to address the class on the Sunday before their commemcement exercises. I, along with Marian Cooper, was a senior class sponsor.

"I have already started working on my sermon for that occasion," Brother Clay continued, "and I wonder if you would do me a great favor."

"Well, of course, I will, if I can." I couldn't imagine what he was going to ask.

"I know my English is not very good. You see," he said, "the people in my congregation don't expect me to use correct English. In fact, I guess if I did, they'd think I was putting on airs. But I want to preach a good sermon, and I don't want to make any mistakes in front of those students. I would like for you to remember any errors in English that I make that day. I would appreciate it very much if you would list the things I need to work on. In the meantime, I am going to tape my sermon and listen to it myself and try to get it perfect."

I promised I would do what he asked.

After we returned home from the baccalaureate service that day, there was a knock on the door. I invited Brother Clay to come in and sit down.

"Well," he said, "I hope you remembered to list the errors I made in my sermon this afternoon."

"Brother Clay, I didn't hear any mistakes." I was telling the truth. It was the best baccalaureate sermon I ever heard. I had remembered my promise when he started to speak and at the beginning had listened for grammatical errors, but at the end of his address I realized that I had forgotten to note any mistakes.

I said, "Brother Clay, I became so engrossed in your message that I forgot to listen for mistakes. I really don't think you made any."

After he left, I said, "Jack, I just remembered what one of my professors at Peabody once said."

"What?" Jack asked.

"I would rather hear a man say 'I seen' when he has seen something than to hear him say 'I saw' when he has seen nothing."

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Later we moved to a house down the street from the Baptist Church. Our landlords, Louise and Oscar McCreight lived nextdoor. "Miss Louise", a fifth grade teacher, was

the one who discovered that Kay needed glasses. She had probably needed them for a long time.

We took her to Conway to an opthalmologist, Dr. John Sneed. On the trip back to Brinkley the day she got her new glasses Kay kept saying, "Oh, look at that! Oh, look at that!" She insisted that before that day when she looked at a tree, it appeared to her like one which a child colors in a picture -- just a blob with no individual leaves. I felt like crying. She had been practically blind for years.

I said, "Why didn't you say something before?"

She said, "I thought everyone else saw things the same way I do until today."

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The minister of the Baptist Church lived across the street from us with his wife and two daughters. Donna was the same age as Kay and in the same grade so they became friends; and Laurie was about the same age as Mary Jack -- a little younger as I recall -- so they played together. Laurie had a pony which Mary Jack coveted with all her heart; but since we were neighbors, Mary Jack got to ride the pony about as much as Laurie did.

One day after the little girls had been riding the pony, Mary Jack came in with a skinned knee. She had let it go all afternoon because she was having so much fun. I began to worry about her needing a tetanus shot.

Jack said, "Oh, it's just a little scratch. Think about all the times when you and I were growing up that we got skinned knees."

I said, "Yes, but she's been riding that horse all day with that open wound. They say around horses and barns you should probably have a tetanus shot."

"Well, all right," he said, "you're going to do what you want to anyway, once you make up your mind."

The next day I took Mary Jack for a tetanus shot. That night her arm began to swell up and get red, and she started running a high fever. I thought that arm was never going to get well. Jack never once said, "I told you so." If he had, I was prepared to say, "Well, if she hadn't had the shot, she might have got tetanus and died."

We attended the Baptist Church at that time, and not too long after Mary Jack was baptised, the minister left his family and ran off with the church secretary, whose little girl Suzy was a friend of Mary Jack.

"How embarrassing!" Mary Jack said. "The minister who baptises me runs off with my best friend's mother. Do you suppose I should be baptised again? Maybe it didn't take."

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We started piano lessons for Mary Jack when she was in third grade. A diligent student, she rarely had to be reminded about practice. Her teacher, Mrs. Harry Hurst, assured us that Mary Jacklyn had exceptional talent. Later, when we moved to Pine Bluff, Mrs. Hurst arranged for Mary Jack to study under Miss Mary Ann Chop, a fine teacher, who limited the number of students she instructed. Mary Jack benefited from Miss Chop's fine instruction, but she objected to one of Miss Chop's methods of teaching, which was to place her hands on top of the student's hands when playing difficult passages.

We propositioned Kay Karle about starting lessons again, but she declined. She was at the age when too many other activities competed. I myself was thrilled to have a piano again. We had moved my own piano around so much that we had completely destroyed it. We all took turns the day the new piano came -- even Jack played "Drop the Baby In the Dirt."

In March of 1960 I received a letter from J. A. Trice, Superintendent of Pine Bluff Public Schools.

"Dear Mrs. Sturgeon," wrote Dr. Trice, "I have been told by some of my good librarian friends that you might be interested in a change next year which would result in a promotion in job and salary. The position of Senior High School librarian of the Pine Bluff Senior High School will be open next year upon the retirement of our present librarian."

The letter went on to say that Dr. Trice understood that my husband was a teacher and would also need work and that he would like to hear from us if we were "interested in investigating the possibilities in Pine Bluff."

On April 4th we drove to Pine Bluff for an interview. The administration office was a house which had been converted from a private dwelling into offices for the

superintendent and his staff. Nextdoor was the main high school building with a new annex, which housed the library.

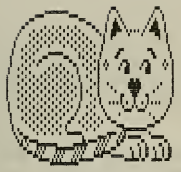
We signed contracts for the next year, I as the high school librarian, Jack as principal of the John Allen Building across the street. My salary was $4879 for 10 1/2 months, and Jack's contract was $4995 for 9 1/2 months.

As we walked out onto the front porch of Dr. Trice's office and were taking our leave, the bells rang for change of classes. Students began to pour out of the buildings. They were dressed in their brightly colored Spring clothes and were laughing and talking in the warm sunshine.

Dr. Trice said, "This is a sight I really love." He turned and looked directly at me. "Mrs. Sturgeon, I know you can catalog books and all that kind of thing, but can you get these kids to read?"

I never forgot those words. I told my classes in library science about that day and repeated Dr. Trice's words, because I wanted them to realize that their most important job as a school librarian is not to catalog the books but to motivate students to read.

Chapter 12. Pine Bluff



The day we moved to Pine Bluff Kay and I went on ahead of the moving van so that we could be at the new house and direct the movers where to put the furniture when they arrived. Jack and Mary Jack stayed behind to see to the loading of the van and to closing the old house.

As soon as the van pulled out for Pine Bluff, Jack and Mary Jack set about trying to get Angel the cat out from under the house. Most cats don't enjoy travelling. Our little white cat, sensing what was going on from all the commotion, had retreated under the house and would not come out despite all the calling and cajoling by Mary Jack.

"Hon, I'm sorry," Jack said, "but we're just going to have to leave it. It's getting late, and Mother and Kay will be worried about us."

About ten miles down the road, Jack looked over at Mary Jack. Big tears rolled down her cheeks and off her chin. Jack turned the car around and back to Brinkley they went.

He got a flashlight out of the car trunk and crawled under the house. Pretty soon he saw two orange spots looking at him from the farthest corner. When he was about to reach out and grab the cat, it darted past him and out the opening. But Mary Jack had been warned, so she grabbed it. They got an old suitcase off the trash pile and punched holes in the top, and in went the terrified cat.

Jack moved some stuff around in the back seat and finally found a place to put the suitcase. He said, "Now, Mary Jack, we need to let this cat out the minute we get to Pine Bluff. It's hot, so don't forget."

When they drove in, Kay and I went out to meet them, because we were worried and had been watching for them for some time. We began to help unload the car.

I said, "What in the world is this old suitcase doing in here? I threw that thing away!"

"That's the cat," said Jack. Let's take it in the house and let it out."

He knelt down to open the suitcase and said, "Now, y'all go into the kitchen and stay there a few minutes because this cat is going to be mad as hell when I let him out."

We went into the kitchen, but we left the door ajar so that we could watch.

Jack opened the suitcase and out came that poor little frightened cat. He looked like something out of a Stephen Spielberg movie with his enormous eyes and his wet fur standing on end as he went tearing into a back bedroom and under the bed.

As soon as Jack thought it would be safe, Mary Jack and Kay scooted a saucer of milk under the bed, but the cat wasn't having any. It stayed under the bed all night.

The next morning Jack raised a window and took off the window screen and shut the door to that bedroom. We went out for a bite to eat, and when we came back, sure enough, Angel was gone.

For weeks there was no sign of the cat. Then one day Mary Jack came running in the back door yelling, "The cat's back! -- Angel -- I saw the cat!"

We all gathered around to hear what she had to say. "It's living out beyond the fence in that vacant lot that's grown up with weeds. I saw it! I saw it!"

For the next week, the girls took food and milk out to the fence and left it where Mary Jack had seen Angel. The food disappeared, but -- no cat.

One day, while they were sitting in the back yard, Angel walked up to the fence. He looked at the girls and opened his mouth, but no sound came out. They looked at each other and then back at the cat. Again, the cat opened his mouth and said "meow" -- except there was no sound.

By cool weather Angel had learned to trust us again enough to come inside the fence and finally into the house, but he never meowed again. He opened his mouth and seemed to think he was meowing, but there was no sound.

When we left Pine Bluff three years later, we didn't try to move the cat. We gave him to a neighbor.

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The summer of 1960 in Pine Bluff was a good time for us. Since the girls were new in town and hadn't had the opportunity yet to make friends, we four spent many happy hours together. We put up a croquet set in the back yard and played the game nearly every evening after supper. When it grew too dark to play croquet, we went inside and played cards. We taught the girls to play Bridge.

Jack and I had to start to work on the first of July, so Kay prepared lunch for us every day. I left specific directions and recipes for her every morning, and she had the meal ready for us at noon. It was a good way to learn to cook -- on her own. She became an excellent cook.

The only other pet we had brought to Pine Bluff with us from Brinkley was George, the beagle. Buddy Boy, the parakeet, had died just before we moved. George was really more of a pet than a hunting dog, so Jack had gotten rid of the rest of the pack but had kept George since he was like one of the family.

One afternoon Mary Jack started out on her bicycle to visit a friend. George followed discreetly at a distance. Mary Jack would get off her bicycle and yell to George to go home. George would turn around and pretend to be going home only to start following her again as soon as Mary Jack got back on her bicycle.

This kept going on until they got to Olive Street, a block from our house -- we lived at 209 West 26th Avenue. Mary Jack looked back to be sure George wasn't still following just in time to see him struck by a pick-up truck. The truck didn't even stop. Mary Jack rode back to where George lay in the middle of the street.

About that time some high school students drove by and, knowing who Mary Jack was and where she lived, brought her home. While the girls and I watched, Jack wrapped George in an old hunting jacket and buried him in a corner of the back yard. We all cried.

We left little pet cemeteries in our back yards nearly everywhere we lived.

It was pretty lonesome around the house without George so a few days after the tragedy, Jack came home with a brown Chihuahua that we named Cocoa. Cocoa was dear to our hearts in no time.

One Saturday morning, when Kay got out of bed and started through the hall to the living room, she fainted --

the only time, as far as I know, that she ever fainted in her life. Cocoa, who had heard Kay come out of her room, had gotten out of her basket and started toward the hall. He happened to be in the very spot where Kay fell. He hit his head on the corner of the fireplace.

Kay regained consciousness almost immediately, and as soon as I got her back to bed and had determined that she was all right, I rushed Cocoa to the vet. I shall never forget how hard he tried to revive the little dog. He even gave it mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, but it was no use.

When I got back home, I took Kay in for a check-up. The doctor advised her to stay in bed the rest of the day but could find nothing wrong with her.

Jack was out of town for an education meeting that week, and the girls and I dreaded to tell him what had happened. He came in late that afternoon, and we all cried. After a while, Jack said he was going to get some cigarettes, and about an hour later he came in with a brown-and-white chihuahua puppy -- so tiny that he could hold it in the palm of one hand.

He walked directly into Kay's bedroom, put the puppy on the bed and said, "Here you go, Shug. I know you feel bad about what happened, but it wasn't your fault, and here's little Chiquita to lavish all that love on that you had for Cocoa."

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Kay and Mary Jack had been sad to leave Brinkley, but when school started, they began falling in love with Pine Bluff. They were new girls in their classes and soon found out this meant a lot of attention.

Kay got contact lens and simultaneously a cute boy-friend named George Lemon. Mary Jack stopped playing football with the neighborhood boys and began the transition from tomboy to lady. Kay -- she was dropping the "Karle" these days -- played clarinet in the high school band, and Mary Jack became the pianist for the junior high school choir. In Pine Bluff there was almost as much prestige associated with the band as with the football team. Scrubby Watson had the reputation of being one of the best band directors in the Nation.

Wayne Waller, the choir director, told me one day that Mary Jacklyn was talented enough for a concert career and that he thought we should encourage her in that pursuit. I said that decision would have to be Mary Jack's.

When I mentioned the subject to her,she said, "Mother, music is always going to be an important part of my life, but it's just going to be a part -- not the whole thing."

Our best friends in Pine Bluff were the Dials, the Weises, and the Nixons. These were the same Dials that we had known in Kennett -- the same Charley Dial with whom we had gone to college. During the five years we had been in Brinkley Charley had moved his family to Pine Bluff and had put in the first drive-in pharmacy in the State.

The Weises -- Rosalie and Tommy -- lived up the street from us. They had two sons, Tom and Johnny. Johnny was in Kay's class at school.

The Nixons -- Buddy and Bobbie -- were kinfolks. Mother's father Hugh and Buddy's father Coy were first cousins. Buddy's brother Coy, Jr. and his family also lived in Pine Bluff, as did brother Robert, a physician, and brother Allen, one-time sheriff of Jefferson County. Nina Nixon Murtishaw and family also lived in Pine Bluff.

We played Bridge with Buddy and Bobbie, the Weises, and the Dials. We had a two-table dessert Bridge club, and took turns meeting at each other's homes.

Mary Jack spent one Saturday night with a friend and went to church with her the next morning. When she came home that Sunday afternoon, she said, "Oh, I just love that church and I think you and Daddy and Kay would too. Let's go visit there next Sunday. I know you'll love it too; besides Daddy's already an Episcopalian, aren't you, Daddy?"

On May 27, 1962, Kay, Mary Jack, and I were confirmed at Trinity Episcopal Church.

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We bought a lot on Lake Conway near Lawrence Landing and went up on weekends, taking the girls and their friends. We put everyone to work picking up rocks. As soon as we had the lot cleared off, we had a pre-fab cottage built. Doing much of the inside work ourselves, we soon had a comfortable week-end hide-away.

We often included friends of Kay and Mary Jack on our week-ends at the cabin; otherwise, they weren't too excited about going. Fishing on Lake Conway was very good then, and we pulled some big bass out of that lake.

Kay graduated from high school and started to college. Like her mother,father, two uncles, and numerous cousins; she chose to attend University of Central Arkansas in Conway. One of the hardest things for a mother is seeing her firstborn leave the nest. I thought I was going to die.

Yet, Jack and I felt that we should discourage her coming home on week-ends. We didn't want her to miss campus activities, and we didn't want her on the dangerous highway. We must have over-emphasized the point, however; because one day at noon, Jack went home to check the mail and came over to the library bringing this letter:

Dear Mother, Daddy, and Mary,

I hate to ask to come home, but you don't know how much I miss you. It really won't be too much trouble or expense, since I found a ride half way. Sherry's coming too, and we can ride back with Ricky Sullivan or with the Wills when they bring Georgia back.

We'll ride to Little Rock with Jane Pearcy from Hot Springs and then on to Pine Bluff on the 1:30 bus. We'll get to Pine Bluff about 3:00, so if you can leave a car at the bus station, I can just go on home.

I hope it's all right. I promise I won't come home again for a long time, but if you decide for me not to come, I won't not love you anymore; but I miss you all so much and it's kinda hard to grow up and leave home and be by myself when I've always had you to turn to. I can't even make my own decision as to whether or not to come home, so I'll call you.

I hope you love me as much as I love all three of you, and don't be mad at me for wanting to come home; your decision will be best I know.

I love you,
Kay

I handed the letter back to Jack and said, "Call her right now and tell her to come home."

He said, "I already have."

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In May of 1963, Jack and I went to Benton to be interviewed by the school board for positions there -- as high school principal and high school English teacher. During the discussion, I remarked, "Gentlemen, my husband and I were married in Benton."

One of the board members asked, "Was that back in the days of the Benton quickie weddings?"

When he saw my embarrassment, he added, "Well, the important thing is that the marriage lasted."

"We never dreamed," Jack said, "that we would come back to Benton someday as schoolteachers.

Chapter 13. Benton

In late Spring of 1963, we signed contracts with Benton Public Schools. Jack, as high school principal, was to earn $6,550 per year; my salary as senior high school English teacher was $4,550.

We bought a house at 1022 Edgehill Drive in a new edition of Benton just off Alcoa Road.

I devised a plan for moving. (With my vast experience, I should be able to write a best-seller on the subject!) I got a copy of the blueprint of the new house and pasted cardboard pieces representing our furniture, cut to scale, on the blueprint. I labeled each piece so that when the moving van arrived at the new house, Jack with the blueprint in hand could instruct the movers where to place each piece of furniture.

Our new house had three bedrooms, a bath and a half, kitchen-den, small living room, and enclosed garage. There was a big backyard where I was to spend much of my spare time during the next five years cultivating a lawn and flowers. I suppose my pioneer ancestry was surfacing at last. I enjoyed digging in the dirt, planting seeds and watching beautiful things come out of the ground.

I can just see Mary Jack sliding open the patio door and calling, "Mother, are we having anything for supper?" And I see myself continuing my digging and hear myself yelling back, "Yes, if you fix it."

Our neighbors were Nancy and Lyndon Williams, the Murrays, and the Cordells. Nancy was a teacher at the high school; Mr. Murray was in insurance, I believe; Mr. Cordell was Manager of Krogers.

The move to Benton was probably the least traumatic for Kay compared to our previous moves. She was already in college in Conway, and we had a spare bedroom for Tommy Campbell to spend weekends with us when he was home from college in North Carolina. Tommy and Kay were engaged, and he was like a member of the family already.

Mary Jack hated to leave her friends in Pine Bluff but soon discovered the same thing would happen in Benton that

had happened in Pine Bluff. As the "new girl" in her ninth grade class she attracted a lot of attention. She was junior high school homecoming queen -- not a small feat considering she was the principal's daughter.

Jack, at last, was in his true element. As full-time principal he could dedicate his total energies to that position. Following are selected parts of an article which appeared in the Benton Courier:

NEW BENTON HIGH PRINCIPAL IS AT DESK
Lauds Citizens' Interest in Schools

John C. Sturgeon, a ready conversationalist who enjoys "visiting with people," is favorably impressed with the way Benton citizens are informed on school affairs, and he likes the pride the city shows in its outstanding high school system...

Sturgeon arrived in Benton early this month to take over the top post in the senior high school from Pine Bluff, where he was assistant principal...

A slender man whose thinning hair is mostly grey, Sturgeon says that he entered the education field "through the back door" after giving up a career as an engineer...

Sturgeon is the son of a civil engineer, and it was the constant movement, and envy for children who had a permanent home, he says, that caused him to turn to education...

He went into engineering himself after being discharged from the Army in 1945, and spent several years with the U.S.Coast and Geodetic Survey,helping to map previously uncharted areas of the country.

It was while engaged in this task that he had several hair-raising experiences that included being chased by bears and buffalo. "Some of that training still comes in handy," he cracks. Anyone who has faced a wave of onrushing high school students at class change can readily see his point.

After his second daughter was born, Sturgeon began studying towards a degree at Arkansas State Teachers College in Conway.

Much of his schooling was received through the GI Bill that provided education for millions of veterans, and

he feels that the money expended for this purpose has been well spent...

Sturgeon has some very definite ideas about education, including the opinion that outstanding students deserve proper recognition...He points with pride to a certificate on the wall of his office that lists Benton High's honor students of the past year...

"Too often an honor student is ashamed to admit that he makes good grades, while a C-minus student who has a hard head and big shoulders, gets all the glory," he says...

When it comes to spare time activities, Sturgeon admits a strong interest in hunting and fishing. He is looking forward to discovering some of the good fishing areas around Benton.

"I used to play a lot of golf with my wife," he adds, "but when she started beating me, I gave it up." His wife whom he married in 1940, is still an ardent golfer...

Sturgeon's oldest daughter, Kay, is also headed for a career in teaching. She will be a sophomore at ASTC next fall. His younger daughter, Mary Jack, will be a ninth-grader at Benton High.

I was to discover first-hand now what an excellent principal my husband was. I was also to discover that it wasn't easy being the principal's wife. Sometimes when I walked into the teacher's lounge, everyone stopped talking.

One day when that happened, I said, "Go ahead with what you were saying. I won't tell him. Besides, I'm mad at him myself. He won't give me any more chalkboard for my room until he gets enough for you too, Ellen. I told him that I had asked him first and he said, 'but Mrs. Kelley doesn't know that.'"

Everyone laughed, especially Ellen Kelley.

I had to be sure I didn't report things to him that I would not have reported to any other principal.

He ruled his school with a firm hand. For this reason, and because he was a colorful character anyway, he made the papers quite often. Following is an item which

appeared in the Courier and which demonstrates what I mean:

THIS PRINCIPAL WAS NO PATSY

Two Little Rock boys found out last week that Principal Jack Sturgeon of Benton High School is no man to tangle with.

The boys, Don Frenell, 16, and Mike Thompson, 14, were in Municipal Court last Friday on charges of disturbing the peace and reckless driving. Both are students at Pulaski Heights Junior High School and Frenell wore an All-City patch on his football jacket.

According to testimony, the boys entered the Benton High School building and ran whooping and shouting through the halls. Sturgeon pursued them outside, where Frenell backed up his car and missed hitting the principal by inches.

The car then shot forward. Sturgeon chased it afoot, got the door open, and yanked Thompson out of the car. Frenell then stopped and police were called.

Both boys told Judge Joe Purcell they "had no idea" why they did it.

Purcell took Frenell's license for a year. He ordered both to write a letter of apology to Sturgeon.

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One of the most interesting things about my principal was that I often received notes from him delivered by his office monitor. The notes were usually in poetic form and always sealed (thank goodness!). I wish I had kept them all. I have only two to share with you. One was on the occasion of his having bought a new truck. He had a life-long love affair with automobiles, so I never knew from one day to the next what kind of car I would be driving.

Once when he called me on the phone and said, "What kind of mood are you in?", I replied, "What kind of car have you bought?"

Anyway, one day the monitor came into my classroom and handed me a note that said:

Now don't get excited and don't get red;
The vehicle is blue from its rear to its head.
It isn't so purty as is a brown pup,
Tho, t'will pull our wee trailer -- our ugly
PICK-UP.

He had just been saying a day or two before how much he liked the pickup he had. And we could have used the money for things we needed more. But how can you be angry with someone who communicates with you in poetry?

He always sent the monitor to my room on payday so he could go put our checks in the bank. My students became aware of this. (As Jack used to say, "They're not dumb about anything but their books.") So when the monitor came in one day, handed me a note and waited for an answer, one of my students remarked, "It must be payday."

The note said:

If you're not too all-fired lame
When we get home from the football game,

If you're not too dog-gone dead
When we tumble into bed,

How about us makin' time,
And I don't mean by pantomime!

I could feel myself blushing. I told the monitor there would be no answer right now.

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Ethel Sturgeon passed away November 10, 1964, and was laid to rest beside Ralph in the little Greenville Cemetery. Jack could finally search through the old trunk to his heart's content. What he found there amazed us.

There were dozens of large studio photographs of a little girl -- all inscribed "To Daddy With Love From Carol". Most of the pictures were of the girl in dance costume -- tap, toe, and ballet.

I said, "Jack, if we ever find this woman, I'll bet you anything that she's a professional dancer."

The pictures had been made by LaPine Studios in Seattle, Washington. We immediately wrote a letter, which was returned. There was no longer a LaPine Studios in Seattle.

There were other clues; however, we were distracted for a time by the discovery of something else in the old trunk -- a box of love letters of John Calvin Sturgeon and Eda Blakeslee. I myself was wearing the wedding ring and engagement ring that had once belonged to Eda Blakeslee Sturgeon.

Kay and Mary Jack put the letters in chronological order, put pictures on the dining room table of Cal and Eda and read the letters back and forth as if Kay was Cal and Mary Jack was Eda. It was wonderfully eerie.

Later, because the ink in the letters was fading, and because we were anxious to preserve them, Kay read them into a tape recorder. Letter-writing is a fast disappearing art, and these are examples of the art at its best. I included in Chapter I the letter written by A. J. Blakeslee to J. C. Sturgeon giving permission for Eda and Cal to marry.

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Benton was a good place to raise teen-agers, but there wasn't much commercial recreation for them; so they created their own. They would gather at the Dairy Queen for a while and then decide to drop in at the home of one of their friends, where they danced and had a general good time.

We usually knew where Mary Jack was and what she was up to. We had told her that the kids were welcome at our house any time. We had only one rule -- and that was that we, the parents, were to be at home.

She was good about obeying rules if you made sure that she knew them ahead of time. Once in a while when we caught her in some mischief, she would say, "You didn't tell me not to." So we tried to make sure we told her everything she was not to do ahead of time.

One evening after supper, Jack and I drove up to an auto place on the highway to shop for a new car -- Jack's favorite hobby. As we drove into the car lot, a salesman came out and said Jack was wanted on the telephone. It was Mary Jack.

"Y'all come home right away," she said. "The house is full of kids, and y'all aren't here. I didn't know they were coming. They just decided to drop in. Should I tell them to leave?"

Jack said, "No, don't tell them to leave. It will be all right. We won't be very long."

The one thing I used to get upset about though was that she would forget to call and tell me when she got in if she was at a bunking party. I would say, "Call me when you girls are in for the night." And she would forget.

I called the Selfs one morning about two o'clock and woke everyone up. Mrs. Self said, "Oh, Mrs. Sturgeon, the girls came in about ten-thirty." I was more embarrassed than Mary Jack so I gave up on that rule.

I remember a gratifying thing that happened in this regard though. Once after Mary Jack was in college when she came home for the weekend, she said at the supper table, "I want to tell you two how much I appreciate you."

"Why?" we asked.

She said, "For having rules for me to grow up by. We had a sorority meeting the other night and were all sitting around in a circle talking about the way we had been raised. A lot of the girls said their parents didn't care what they did or what time they came in. When I told them about all the rules in our house, they said, 'Oh, Mary Jack, you're so lucky to have parents who love you enough to have rules."

"I wanted to thank you," she said, "while I was thinking about it."

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We sold our cabin at Lake Conway and bought a ski boat and water skiing equipment. We no longer had to cajole the girls to go camping on weekends. We bought a travel trailer that slept six persons and invited the girls' friends to come along. If the friends were boys -- like Clark Gable in "It Happened One Night" -- we just hung a blanket, and the girls slept at one end and the boys at the other.

Camping was wonderful fun and relaxation! I recommend this hobby to any family with children and teen-agers. It's

wholesome recreation, and when you're camped out enjoying the water and the sun, you know where your kids are.

Our favorite weekend spots were Crystal Springs at Lake Ouachita and Shiloh at Greers Ferry Lake.

Carlton and Polly went with us to Crystal Springs one weekend and Polly took her turn with the water skiis. She did just fine, but when she dropped and we picked her up, she said, "I was praying the whole time. I told the Lord if he would let me get down off these things so I could finish raising my children, I would never do such a foolish thing again."

It took quite a while for me to learn to ski. I was sure that it was because Jack was accelerating the boat too much getting me up. He had been accustomed to pulling up Kay's and Mary Jack's good-sized boy friends. When he started off that fast with me, I was popping out of the water like a tiddle-de-wink. Finally I persuaded him to try starting the boat off slowly, and sure enough I stood right up and skiied. I never learned to slolem, but Jack was an expert. He could slolem and never get his cigar wet.

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After dinner one Saturday when Kay was home for the week-end from ASTC, she said she wanted to have a talk with us and get our advice about something. As we suspected, she was thinking of getting married. Tommy, who was in school at the University of North Carolina, wanted her to quit college and join him there.

We didn't really advise -- we mostly just listened while she talked herself out of going.

The following summer, while she was working at the State Hospital in Benton, she met the young man she was to marry -- James Calloway. By the way, he wasn't a patient -- he was also working a summer job there while home from college. James and Kay get a kick out of telling people that they met at the State Hospital.

They also accumulated a number of State Hospital jokes. One I remember in particular was about the man whose wheel ran off his car as he was driving past the Hospital. He discovered that the lug nuts were nowhere to be found, so there he was with a spare tire but with no way to keep the wheel on. He walked around sizing up the situation, and

glancing over, he saw on the other side of the fence a patient watching him.

Suddenly the inmate said, "Sir, I have an idea as to how you can solve your problem."

"That's all I need," thought the guy, "a nut giving me advice."

"Take one nut off each of the three wheels you have left on your car and fasten your spare on with those until you get to a service station," said the patient.

"My God, that's amazing!" How come you are in an insane asylum if you can come up with an idea like that?

"Well," said the patient. "I'm in here because I'm crazy, not because I'm stupid."

Another one was: A man who lived near the State Hospital was working on his strawberry patch when he glanced up and saw an inmate watching him through the fence.

"What are you doing?" asked the patient.

"I'm putting manure on my strawberries," replied the man.

"Humph," said the patient. "I put ice cream on my strawberries, and they call me crazy."

For quite a while Jack would sometimes slip and call James "Tommy." One night while we four were playing Bridge, Jack kept saying "Tommy" instead of "James." It was rather embarrassing until I finally wrote "James" in big letters on a piece of paper and pinned it to James' shirt.

They were married on August 16, 1966, in St. Matthews Episcopal Church in Benton. It was the first wedding ceremony that Richard Milwee, our minister, had ever performed. He said afterwards that he was sure he was more nervous than either the bride or the groom.

He said, "Jack, when I said, 'Who giveth this woman?", why wouldn't you turn loose of Kay's hand? You were supposed to give me her hand, but you just kept holding on!"

Jack said, "Dick, I wanted to give it a little more thought. It's a big step when a father gives his daughter away."

Preparing for a wedding is really something. Many movies have covered the subject; but you have to be mother of the bride to appreciate the wonder and trauma of it all. I told Mother she should have been glad I eloped.

Before the wedding I kept a note pad on my bedside table because invariably it was just before falling asleep that I would think of something I needed to remember to do. I learned to write in the dark.

Finally, on a beautiful summer evening just before dark Jack, Kay, and I were sitting in the car in front of the church waiting for all the guests to arrive. Many were from out-of-town as you would expect since we had lived in so many different places. The little church had no room off the Narthex where the bride could wait for the ceremony to begin, so we just waited in the car. Kay and her dad were in the front seat; I was sitting in the back seat holding Kay's train.

Kay said, "Mother, this moment makes it all worthwile doesn't it?"

James had another year in college, so the new bride and groom would have to pinch pennies at first. After the reception when the rice was thrown as they were leaving, James said, "Kay, get something to catch this rice in. We're gonna need it later."

We gave the newlyweds our blue Rambler which had been a dandy little car up to that time. They hadn't had it a month when everything started to go wrong with it. Isn't there a sub-section of Murphy's Law that says you can have something that works just fine until you give it to somebody, then the damn thing falls apart?

Chapter 14. Little Rock

I resigned my position at Benton at the end of the Spring 1967 term to accept a position at Little Rock University beginning in the Fall of 1967. My contract called for me to teach Library Science half-time and work in the library as Serials Librarian half-time. I was to spend the next twenty years at this job, moving to full-time teaching in 1976.

I commuted from Benton the first year. This was also Mary Jack's first year at ASTC, so the nest was empty. It seemed strange not to have the girls around. One night after supper Jack was reading that day's Benton Courier. I was hemming the new drapes I had made for the patio doors. Suddenly he laid down the newspaper and walked across the room with his hand extended. I put down my needle and gave him my hand.

He said, "My name's Jack Sturgeon. Let's start getting re-acquainted."

One of my duties in my new job was to work the reference desk every Tuesday Night. The first night that I had to work I got a telephone call from Jack.

"I don't like this coming home from school to an empty house," he said. "From now on we have a date to meet for supper at Frankes Cafeteria every Tuesday night."

We always got a kick out of the stares when we came out of the cafeteria, kissed goodbye and got into separate cars. I'm sure people thought we were having an affair.

Being a school principal is really a twenty-four hour a day job. Not only were there constant telephone calls from parents and students and school administrators; but even in the middle of the night, if night watchmen or patroling police discovered a light on or a door open in the school, they called the principal to come to the building when they investigated. To get away from it all, we really just had to leave town.

One afternoon Jack came home and said, "Katie, pack an overnight bag."

I said, "Where are we going?"

"Wait and be surprised," he said. "You're always saying how much you like surprises."

Twenty minutes later we were parking in front of the Heritage House Motel out on South University in Little Rock. Inside was a bottle of champagne cooling in a bucket of ice.

This became a frequent method of "Rest and Recreation" when the stress got to be a little too much.

On my birthday the last year we lived in Benton, Jack came home that afternoon and said, "Pack your toothbrush and a night gown."

I thought, "Some surprise -- the Heritage House again."

Sure enough, twenty minutes later there we were -- the usual champagne cooling in the bucket of ice. One thing had been added: a dozen red roses on the bedside table.

I said, "Oh, what a lovely surprise!"

We poured our champagne and had taken a sip or two when there was a knock on the door.

Jack said, "Why don't you get that."

I opened the door, and there stood Carlton and Polly.

"Surprise!" they yelled.

We four had taken a few sips of champagne when there was another knock on the door. I looked at Jack but he said, "You get that. I need to refill our glasses."

I opened the door and there stood Charlie and Bernice Carroll, our good friends from Kennett, Missouri.

"Surprise!" they yelled.

After a few more minutes, you guessed it, there was another knock at the door. This time it was Charley and Martha Dial, our old friends from Kennett/ Pine Bluff.

Jack had reserved rooms for our guests and had made reservations at the old Tia Juana out on West Markham for dinner and an evening of dancing. It was one of the many wonderful "surprising" birthdays I had. Jack always came up with the unexpected -- and not only on birthdays.

I had tried to give him a surprise birthday party once when we lived in Kennett. I asked all the invited guests to park around the corner so that he wouldn't be suspicious and arranged with Charley and Bernice, who lived next door, to keep him occupied until the last minute.

We all gathered in the darkened living room and waited for the big moment. We waited and waited. Finally, Jack and Charley and Bernice came in through the kitchen door.

"Cathy," Charley called. "You might as well turn on the lights. We had to finally tell him what was going on to get him to come home."

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For the 1968 school year Jack signed a contract with the Pulaski County Special School District as Principal of McClellan High School in Little Rock. For a few weeks he had three jobs: he was re-elected as Benton High School Principal; he was offered a contract as Superintendent of Lake Hamilton School District near Hot Springs; and he had the McClellan job if he wanted it. Since I was already working in Little Rock, he accepted the McClellan position; and we bought a house in Cloverdale, 6607 Japonica, in late summer of 1968.

Mary Jack was thrilled, for it turned out our next-door neighbors were the Dutchiks. Linda Dutchik was a sorority sister at ASTC.

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Nick Landers and Mary Jack had been sweethearts since their sophomore year in high school and were to be juniors at ASTC. Nick called and asked if he could talk to us one evening. He had obviously rehearsed his speech well.

"Mr. Sturgeon, Mrs. Sturgeon, I know that you have expected that Mary Jack and I finish college before we get married, but we really think that with our scholarships and my summer job savings we can make it financially and would like to go ahead and get married this summer and be married during our senior year."

Jack and I had been expecting this speech for some time and had secretly agreed that these were two good kids,

intent upon getting their education; so we had decided that if and when they decided to marry, we would help them out.

Jack said, "Well, Nick, Katie and I certainly don't have any objections. In fact, we agreed quite a while ago that we would, in case you married, continue to pay for Mary Jack's education until she graduates, and we'll even help you out on your rent."

Jack grinned at Nick because he knew Nick was thinking, "I wish you had told us this a long time ago."

I started keeping a pad and pencil by my bed again, for another wedding had to be planned. They were married at Christ Episcopal Church on August 7, 1970. Mary Jack chose that date because it was about half-way between my anniversary August 2nd and Kay's anniversary August 16th.

Nick called me "Katie" almost immediately. It took him a little longer to say "Jack". After all, I had only been his English teacher; Jack had been his principal.

Years later I was waiting nearby while Pharmacist Nick Landers filled a prescription for a woman, who was writing a check.

"How do you spell "nineteen", Nick?" she asked.

"I don't know," Nick said. "I had a sorry English teacher."

"Lady," I said. "He had a marvelous English teacher. I ought to know because I was his teacher."

The woman didn't know what to think or say. She looked at me then at Nick.

"And," I continued, "he'd better be careful, because I'm also his mother-in-law."

Mary Jack and I love to go shopping together. We call it "messin and gaumin". We seem to abet one another when it comes to spending money. Nick is always saying to me, "Stay away from my wife."

And I say, "But, Nick, it's fun to go shopping with her now that you're paying the bills."

Chapter 15. The Search for Carol

It was Spring 1972. The nest was really empty now. There was time to search for the lost sister Carol. We dragged out the old trunk and examined every piece of evidence again. There was a photograph album with several pictures of the little girl. There was a book of poetry entitled Heart Melodies by Myrtle Titus Beirdneaux "With Life Pictures."

One picture of a little girl in the book was identical to one in the album. On the fly leaf in dainty handwriting was this inscription: "To my dear Grandfather with love from Helen Carol Sturgeon and her mother Myrtle Titus Beirdneaux Sturgeon, February 26th 1912."

We read the thirty-four poems in the book carefully and examined the fourteen illustrations. Everything was obviously auto-biographical. One of the poems was entitled "On the Banks of the Spokane River." Here was another reference to the state of Washington.

We listed all specific geographic locations mentioned in the poems, for example the Powder River, and referred to the atlas to pin-point the closest towns. Then we ordered telephone books for those towns and looked for the names Sturgeon, Titus, and Beirdneaux. We placed person-to-person calls to all individuals listed with those names. We told the operator that we wanted to complete the calls only if the person was related to or knew about someone named Ralph Sturgeon or Myrtle Titus Beirdneaux. That way we didn't have to pay for calls that were unproductive.

We could hear the operator asking, "Are you related to or do you know of a Ralph Sturgeon or Myrtle Titus Beirdneaux?" If they said no, we would say, "Nevermind, Operator. We don't wish to complete the call."

The name Beirdneaux was practically non-existant. I did, however, find a Beirdneaux listed in the Los Angeles phone book. (The UALR Library's reference department had phone books from all the major U.S. cities.) We decided to place a call to this person, since the name was so unusual. We were disappointed. He had never heard of Myrtle, Ralph, or Helen Carol. We came up empty-handed -- well almost empty-handed.

One day Jack said, "Katie, I remember going to visit some of Dad's relatives in Kansas City when I was real young. Their name was Scott."

The next day I went to the library and zeroxed the pages of Scotts in the Kansas City phonebook. There were a lot of them.

When Jack scanned the list, he found one that rang a bell. He said, "Harley Scott! I know that was the name!"

So I got on one phone, Jack on the other, and we placed our usual telephone call saying that we wanted to complete the call only if the person was acquainted with Ralph Sturgeon. We heard the operator ask the usual question, and then we heard a woman say, "Yes, operator, he was my husband's first cousin."

At the same time Jack and I shouted, "Operator, we'll talk to that woman."

Mrs. Harley Scott, unfortunately, had no knowledge of the daughter Helen Carol; but she remembered the Sturgeon's visit long ago. She and Jack started corresponding, and she sent information on the Blakeslee and Judd lines of the family.

Meantime, we were turning up more and more evidence pointing to the state of Washington. The imprint of the book of poetry was Seattle Washington, Pisgah Publishing Co.

Here was reference to Seattle again. The many large photographs of the girl in dance costume we had found so long ago had been done by LaPine Studios in Seattle.

We found a decree of divorce executed in Spokane for Ralph A. Sturgeon and Myrtle Anna Sturgeon dated May 11, 1910.

We wrote to the police in both cities asking for assistance in our search. The Seattle police notified us that "the last listing for the family in this city was in 1920: Mrs. Myrtle T. Sturgeon, Dramatic Director, 316 Queen Anne Avenue. There is no evidence any of the family are at present residents in Seattle." We never heard from Spokane.

We placed queries in Spokane and Seattle newspapers in the personal columns asking if anyone had information about Helen Carol Sturgeon who perhaps lived there in the early nineteen hundreds.

We sent Carol's picture and asked them to put it in the papers with the question, "Did you know this little girl?" Both papers responded that such was against their policy.

I got to thinking one day. You know, everyone has a social security number. I called the local office. The woman I talked to was nice, but "Mrs. Sturgeon," she said, "we are forbidden by law to assist in such cases."

I wrote to Olympia, Washington, Bureau of Vital Statistics, requesting a birth certificate for Helen Carol Sturgeon.

On April 5th I got a call from the Social Security Office. The man on the line said, "Mrs. Sturgeon, my clerk told me about your request; and, you understand, we absolutely are forbidden to do this sort of thing; but I'll tell you what. I can't promise anything, but if you get your husband to write his sister a letter, put that letter in an envelope addressed to her and put that in another envelope addressed to me at this office, I'll see what I can do. Whatever you do, don't tell anyone about this." (Here I am telling it at last -- but this was nearly twenty years ago. I doubt if I get that nice man into trouble after all this time.)

That night Jack carefully composed a letter to his sister.

Dear Sister:

I am writing this letter with faith in the good Lord and the many people that I am contacting in my attempt to locate you. I hope that if I do find you, you will be very much alive and in good health. Should it be otherwise, I pray this letter will lead to clues as to whether or not you left descendants and to their whereabouts.

I am not sure that you even know you have a brother (or should I say half-brother).

Then in his letter Jack listed in great detail all the information he had gathered through the years so that there would be no doubt that indeed he was her brother.

A few days later we received a letter from Olympia containing a copy of a "delayed certificate of birth" for Helen Carolyn Sturgeon issued in 1941. The date of birth was May 7, 1907. The mother was listed as Ann Myrtle Titus,

occupation nurse, the father, Ralph A. Sturgeon, occupation civil engineer. The address of the person making the application was 633 South Meyler, San Pedro, California.

On May 15th about two o'clock in the afternoon I answered my office telephone.

Jack said, "Katie, I don't know why I did it; but I just got up from my desk a while ago and came home."

I said, "We found her!"

He said, "There was a letter in the mailbox which I just opened, and I've only read the first line, because I wanted us to read this together."

"Dear new found Brother,

Imagine my surprise upon opening a letter from the

Social Security expecting to find my Medicare card and finding a brother instead.

I was 65 May 7th. It's good to know I have someone because I have thought all these years that I was the last of the Sturgeons. Haven't heard from or about anyone since I was a little girl. Uncle Berry visited us in Seattle once.

My mother was a registered nurse when she married our father. He was a civil engineer in the building of the Spokane Inland Railroad.

I was not married until quite late -- 39. My husband Elmer Huxley, who was married before, has three fine boys. Phillip, the oldest is 42, Gary is 34, and Warren, 29.

I managed a ten operator beauty salon for 32 years. Retired in 1959. My husband was in the furniture business 40 years here in San Pedro. We sold out in 1970. We are living on retirement now.

We are not able to flit about as we used to, but we aren't young anymore either. Glad we had our fun while we had the strength. I have to watch out on high blood pressure. When it goes up, everyone has to stand around. My temper is not too good.

Guess that's enough resume for a first letter. We will have to gather this up slowly. There is a lot of

time to cover. Hope we get to meet sometime in the near future.

Love from your new sister,
Carol

P.S. I don't like the name Helen. Only use it to sign papers, etc.

My address is 633 South Meyler, San Pedro, Calif.

Jack stopped talking and we cried.

After a while he said, "She still lives at the same address that was on the birth certificate!"

"And that man Beirdneaux that we called," I said. "He lives in the same city!"

"Last month I was within thirty miles of her house when I was at the Secondary Principals' Convention in Annaheim."

Chapter 16. The Last Seven Years

On July 2, 1972, Jack and I were about to land at Los Angeles Air Port. It was my first time to fly -- except for the few times I went up in the Piper Cubs when I was working at Kenneth Starnes Flying Service in Conway during the War. After a couple of martinis and a Drammamine I could have flown without an airplane; but I needn't have worried. I loved it!

"What will I say to her?" Jack looked out the window.

"You'll think of something." I squeezed his hand.

Carol and Jack for the last six weeks had talked on the telephone and exchanged letters and pictures. She seemed a little cool to us; but, after all, we had known about her for years while she had known about us only six weeks.

Carol and her husband Elmer were waiting for us when we got off the plane. We had intended to stay in a motel, but Carol persuaded us that, although their house was small, we could make better use of the short time together if we stayed with them.

Jack and Carol hit it off immediately. She was rather reserved -- at least much more so than her brother -- but she began to warm up. The Huxleys gave a 4th of July picnic so that we could meet the clan, Elmer's family and their many friends. Jack and Carol sat and talked by the hour trying to fill in all the space.

Myrtle Titus' marriage to Ralph Sturgeon was her second. She had been married to a Mr. Beirdneaux and had a son Lisle, the little boy whose pictures appeared in the book of poetry. Lisle had grown up to be a petroleum engineer but had been killed in his twenties in an oil field accident in Argentina. After her mother's death, Carol assumed she hadn't a relative in the world until she received the letter from Jack.

And what about my prediction that she was a dancer? Well, when Carol was about fifteen, her mother took her to New York where she was one of the original "Rockettes." They were called "Roxyettes" in those days. When Myrtle failed to find work there and chose not to leave her young

daughter alone in New York, they returned to the West Coast and Carol's dance career was over.

It soon became apparent that there had been a great deal of bitterness involved in the relationship of the parents. Carol's mother, who had been dead a number of years when we met Carol, had led her to believe that Ralph Sturgeon, as the spoiled son of an Eastern aristocrat, was irresponsible and lazy. Myrtle had even written an autobiographical novel entitled Behind the Dawn in which the main character Ann Myrlane (obviously Myrtle) meets and marries a "tall slim civil engineer" from the East named Rolf Sterling (obviously Ralph Sturgeon), who deserts his wife when she becomes pregnant.

Carol showed us a Spokane newspaper clipping of the announcement of the Sturgeon's divorce. The headline reads "SOLDIER OF FORTUNE PROVES POOR MATE FOR MRS. STURGEON." A glamorous 4x6 picture of Myrtle accompanies the article, which follows:

> "Myrtle Anna Sturgeon, verse writer, authoress and nurse, has found married life a failure. Today she was given a divorce from Ralph Sturgeon, athlete, soldier of fortune and general good fellow.
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> 'Six years ago Mr. Sturgeon came to Spokane as an engineer on the Spokane & Inland Railroad. Here he met Myrtle Bierdneaux. The courtship was brief and ardent. They were married, and then the husband left for Texas. He was to be away but a short time, but he never came back.
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> 'Sturgeon's life has been one full of adventure. A graduate of Harvard and a well-known athlete there, he took a trip to England and there made a good fellow of himself with wealthy young Englishmen. He drank too much one evening and awoke to find that the Queen's coin had been pressed upon him and that he was a cavalry-man bound for the scene of the Boer War. Upon returning to America he had trouble with his family, went to northwest Canada and became a prominent figure among the Northwest Mounted Police."

Obviously, there are a number of inaccuracies in this piece; for example, it was Ralph's father who was a Harvard graduate, not Ralph. Whether Ralph told Myrtle these things to impress her or whether Myrtle's flair for the dramatic was working overtime -- remember she was a writer of fiction -- we shall never know. Or perhaps the Harvard inaccuracy is the only one, and the rest is all true!

Apparently, Ralph tried to get custody of Carol. She remembered that his brother Berry, who practiced law in Los Angeles for a time, had visited them when Carol was very young and tried to talk Myrtle into granting custody to Ralph. After that, her mother seemed terrified that Carol would be kidnapped, constantly admonishing her not to go anywhere with her Uncle Berry or anyone who might claim to be her father.

As the years passed and we exchanged visits with the Huxleys -- we would fly out to see them one summer, and they would visit us the next -- it became apparent to Carol and Jack that they, the children, had been the victims. They had been denied the pleasure of knowing each other because of the bitterness and jealousy of the parents.

Gradually Carol began to see her father through Jack's eyes and realize that the picture which had been painted was not altogether true. That Ralph Sturgeon was a spendthrift Jack readily admitted, but that he was lazy or irresponsible - never!

In August of 1978 during Carol's last visit to Arkansas, we took a trip to Greenville, Missouri, where Ethel and Ralph are buried. Carol placed flowers on her father's grave.

It was the last time the brother and sister would see each other. Jack died May 3, 1979.

Chapter 17. The Search Continues

On a beautiful April day in 1988 Coy Nixon and I were on our way to Pontotoc, Mississippi. We were on the first leg of a journey -- "back in time", you might say -- to find our ancestors, to trace their migratory steps across the country.

As we drove into town, I was thinking of my Grandpa Ed.

"I was six year old when we moved from Pontotoc to Arkansas," he had told me. "I walked all the way behind the wagon. We moved in the wintertime so we could cross the rivers while they was froze over, and so we could get to the new place in time to plant a crop in the Spring."

Now I was in Pontotoc where Grandpa was born. I was where he, a little boy six years old, and his mama and papa and two brothers had got up one cold winter morning and set out in a covered wagon containing all their earthly possessions for a land called Faulkner County, Arkansas. The trip would take nearly two weeks -- a trip Coy and I had just made in five hours.

We stopped at a hardware store. Coy said folks in a hardware store are always friendly and have probably been in business a good while and know a lot of people in the community.

He was right. These were the same kind of folks you would run into at the store at Springhill. We were offered the use of the telephone. No Milams were listed, but there was a Howard Nixon. We called but there was no answer. One of the customers in the store told us Howard lived about nine miles out of town on Cherry Creek Road. That rang a bell! I had found Nixons and Milams living in Cherry Creek Township in census records research.

Thinking Howard might be home by the time we got there, we drove out to his house. An old hound dog shook himself and came down off the porch to greet us, but Howard was still not home.

We scouted the neighborhood and stopped at a house where we saw a man working in the yard. When Coy, affable fellow that he is, told him what we were doing, the man said, "Why, my Grandfather Warren was married to a Nixon, so I expect we're kin, don't you?"

Following the man's directions we found a beautiful little church with a sign near the door "Oak Hill Baptist Church." At a little distance, enclosed by a chain link fence was a well-groomed cemetery.

Coy and I started going up and down the rows of tombstones.

After a while he said, "Mary Catherine, here are Abner and Parthenia Nixon."

I felt the tears starting. Here were our great-great grandparents.

We took pictures then drove across the highway to a house where we saw a woman sitting in a swing on the front porch.

A few minutes later, Helen Pitts Wilder was telling us, "Yes, this is the old Milam homestead. Mr. Jack Milam and his wife Millie Pitts came here in 1842 from Laurens County, South Carolina, and built this house. It was a two-room log cabin chinked and daubed, with a dog-trot between. One of the original rooms is still part of this house. Millie Pitts was a sister of my great-great grandfather Robert Pitts."

I felt goose-bumps on the back of my neck the way I always do when I strike genealogical gold.

She looked across the road at the church. "And the Milams donated the land for the church and the cemetery over there."

Helen referred us to a neighbor, Amy Inmon, whose mother, she said, was a Nixon.

As soon as I laid eyes on Amy, I said, "Amy, we are bound to be kin. You look just like my mother." And when I told her that she even talked like Mother, she said, "Well, I declare!"

"My grandfather was John Heron Nixon," she told us, "but I don't know much about his father, except that he was killed in the Civil War at Fort Donaldson, Tennessee."

I said, "Amy, that was William Nixon, son of Abner and Parthenia Nixon, and a brother to Burrell. So Coy and I are your third cousins."

"Well, I declare!" she said.

On the way back to Pontotoc we saw a sign by the highway designating this as the community of "Nixon." From then on every time we passed the little sign, Coy and I saluted.

We never found Howard Nixon at home on this trip, but in the Fall when we set out again on our ancestor trail, Pontotoc was our first stop and we met our cousin Howard, a splendid fellow (like all Nixons).

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On October 11, 1988, Coy and I were sitting in Howard Nixon's living room taping the conversation, because Howard was giving us quite a bit of information about William Nixon's descendants. We were getting material on the Milams and Brownings too, for like Springhill, the community of Nixon and Ecru had been homesteaded by these same kinfolks.

I had been puzzled on our previous trip about not finding Aaron and Letty Milams' graves at the Oak Hill Cemetery with the other Milams and Nixons there.

At the Pontotoc County Library we found a three-volume cemetery census book listing alphabetically all cemeteries in the County. I told Coy he might as well get ready to tarry a while because I was going to look at every name until I found Aaron and Letty. The first cemetery listed was Bethel, and there they were! Bethel turned out to be about three miles on up Highway 9 past Oak Hill.

After visiting Aaron and Letty at Bethel, we drove on over to Ecru, just a few miles away, and stopped at a hardware store. We were directed to the home of Mrs. Jewel Browning Sneed, who turned out to be a descendant of my own ancestor James Elijah Browning. Jewel not only provided lots of information about the Brownings but also made it possible later on, after we had returned from our trip, for us to get copies of the out-of-print book Recollections of a Long Life by Elijah Shettles, which provided lots of interesting material on our Pontotoc kinfolks.

We went by Oak Hill to pay our respects to Abner and Parthenia and paid a short visit to Helen Wilder and Amy Inmon. Helen showed us the old home of Henry Pickens Milam just behind the Oak Hill Church. (My Aunt Velma Rhea had talked a lot about her Uncle "Pick." How she would have enjoyed hearing about this and seeing the pictures we took! The genealogist's lament is always, "Oh, how I wish I had

discovered all this information before the old folks passed on. We also sigh and say, "If only I had asked more questions of the old folks while they were still with us.")

On October 13th we struck out for South Carolina stopping along the way to check records and cemeteries at the Alabama towns of Moulton, Centre, Cedar Bluff, and Gaylesville. We stopped at Rome, Georgia, only to find that the library was in the process of moving and all archival material was boxed for the move.

At Columbia, South Carolina, we did find land records showing that Abner Nixon had bought land there in 1803; but when we got to Greenville, the seat of the county where we knew our ancestors had lived, there was an international textile convention going on. There were no accommodations to be had anywhere in the area, so we headed back to Arkansas, arriving on October 20th.

We had found no clues as to Abner Nixon's father and have no clues to this date; but we and a number of other Nixon descendants continue to search -- and one of these days we'll find him.

Epilogue

The French poet De Bueil said, "Nothing in the world lasts save eternal change." There have been changes since I wrote the narrative sections of this book. I lost my brother Nick and some dear cousins.

The last several years of his life Nick was greatly incapacitated by poor health, but he spent his time well and endeared himself to the folks at Lake DeGray where he retired in a house that he himself built. He learned his carpentry skills as a teen-ager by working summers with Daddy's construction crews.

He became a topnotch photographer and on January 25, 1991, was posthumously honored by DeGray Park for volunteering over one thousand hours of his time in the identification and photography of the animals and birds in that habitat, especially the bald eagle. He donated copies of his beautiful prints and slides to Arkansas' parks and wildlife refuges for use in their educational programs.

Another talent of Nick's was in miniature to-scale reproduction of buildings. His work, which includes the old Conway Railroad Depot and Terry's Corner, is on display in the Faulkner County Library in Conway.

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Lucy Elliott Nixon and step-children: Ollie, Mattie, Joe, Mon, Osborn, Bayard, Wayne and Tom

Nixons: "Watt," Coy, Willie and Hugh

Watt and Hattie Nixon

Nixons: Willie Belle and Coy, Hattie and Watt
Cora and Hugh

Nick and Katie Milam
(in recital dress), 1929

Bottom to Top: Nick, Katie and
Carlton Milam

Katie Milam, Lindel Nixon, "Neida" Rhea

Oneida Rhea, Mattie Nixon
Ollie Milam, Nick Milam

Front Row: Nixons: Willie Belle, Robert, Ruth, Mary Anne, Allen, Coy Jr; Hugh Speck, Wally Vaughn, Buddy Nixon. Back Row: Elton Carder (?), Ewing Nixon, Cora Mae Nixon, Louis Vaughan Jr, Hugh Nixon, Louis Vaughan Sr, Lenore Speck, Raymond Speck, Frank Stanphill, Thompie Vaughan, Coy Nixon Sr, Edgar Coy Stanphill, Willie Stanphill, Hattie Nixon and Charles Burrell Nixon.

Seated: Mary Anne and Gayle DeLaney, Allen Nixon, Nina Murtishaw; Nixons: Hattie, Watson, Watt, Esther; Chas. "Toddy" Harrison; Nixons: Willie Belle, Coy Sr, Coy Jr.

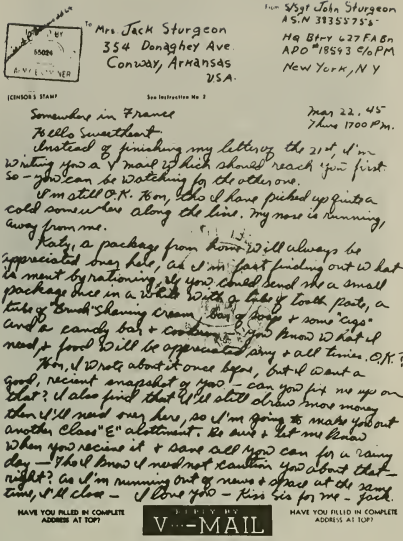
Katie and "Huldy"

Midgie Partridge, the "Schafes,"
Ollie, Jack and Carl

Jack Sturgeon and "Shorty Ed" Milam

Carl Milam. Made best pork
sausage in Conway.

Katie and Ross Van-Ness students
John Ashley on right



To Mrs. Jack Sturgeon
354 Donaghey Ave.
Conway, Arkansas
U.S.A.

From S/Sgt John Sturgeon
A.S.N. 38355755
Hq Btry 627 FA Bn
APO #18593 c/o PM
New York, N.Y.

CENSOR'S STAMP

See Instruction No. 2

Somewhere in France
Mar 22, 45
Thurs 1700 P.M.

Hello Sweetheart

Instead of finishing my letter of the 21st, I'm writing you a V mail which should reach you first. So - you can be watching for the other one.

I'm still O.K. Hon, tho I have picked up quite a cold somewhere along the line. My nose is running, away from me.

Katy, a package from home will always be appreciated over here, as I'm fast finding out what is meant by rationing. If you could send me a small package once in a while with a tube of tooth paste, a tube of "Brush" Shaving cream, bar of soap + some "cigs" and a candy bar + cookies - you know what I need, + food will be appreciated any + all times. O.K.?

Hon, I wrote about it once before, but I want a good, recient snapshot of you - can you fix me up on that? I also find that I'll still draw more money than I'll need over here, so I'm going to make you out another Class "E" allotment. Be sure + let me know when you receive it + save all you can for a rainy day - tho I know I need not caution you about that - right? As I'm running out of news + space at the same time, I'll close - I love you - Kiss sis for me - Jack.

HAVE YOU FILLED IN COMPLETE ADDRESS AT TOP?

FIRST BY V-MAIL

HAVE YOU FILLED IN COMPLETE ADDRESS AT TOP?

WWII V-Mail Letter

Katie and Jack

Private Jack Sturgeon

Jack and buddy, France

Staff-Sgt. Jack Sturgeon

Jack and French friends

Jack in Boston Harbor, Aug. 2, 1945

Kay Karle Sturgeon, 1945

Dave Hahn, Jack and Kay Karle

Jack painting USGS benchmark, Paris, TX

Kay Karle and Jack
Naturita, Colorado

Kay Karle, Naturita

Kay and Mary Jack
Conway, 1951

Jack, Kay, Mary Jack
Vicksburg, Miss.

Ollie Milam, ca. 1950

Mary Jacklyn and Kay Karle

Kay and escort, Tommy Mebbin
Fleur-de-Lis Pagaent, Pine Bluff, 1961

Kay, engaged

Mrs. James William Calloway

Mary Jack, Homecoming Queen
Benton Jr. High School, 1964

Mrs. Nick Landers

Mary Jack, Pep-Stepper, Benton High

Helen Carol Sturgeon

Gary Huxley and Jack

Carol and Jack
California, 1972

Principal Jack Sturgeon
McClellan High School
Little Rock, 1970

Polly and Carlton Milam

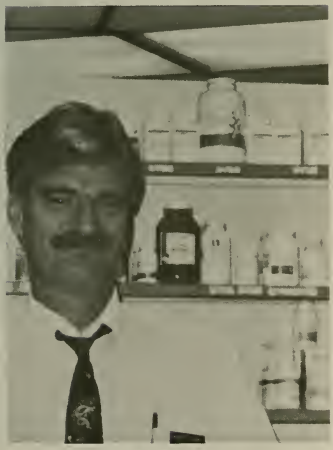
Craig, Pat, Robin, Ben and Julia Milam

Mike and Polly Ann Biggs, Brian, Laurie and David

Loretta Barnett, Ben, Julia and Robin Milam

Mary Jack and Nick Landers

Nicholas Colby Landers



Pharmacist Nick

Joshua Bryan Landers

Kay and James Calloway

Shelley Kristen Calloway

John Blakeslee Calloway

James W. "Jay" Calloway

Coy Nixon at Nixon, Miss.

Coy and Howard Nixon, Ecru, Miss.

Katie and Helen Pitts Wilder at the Jack Milam homestead, Pontotoc, Miss.

Katie and Amy Inmon, Pontotoc, Miss.

Katie and Curtis Love
Little Rock, 1989

Ursula Gibbs, Coy Nixon, and Hugh Stanphill
Pleasant Valley Cem., 1989

Nixon brothers: Robert, Coy, Buddy and Allen

First Row: Allen Nixon Jr, Harry Light, Van Nixon Light, Lyn Nixon Bayless, Pam Nixon, Beth Hammerschmidt Nixon. Second Row: Gloria, Buddy, Bob Nixon. Standing: Allen Nixon

Coy Nixon, Carlton Milam and Watson Nixon

Mary Anne DeLaney and Katie
DAR National Convention, 1988

Katie; Dana, Wallie and Abigail Nixon; Doris Speck, Jan Nixon, Polly Milam and Janice Spann

Carlton and Katie

Watson and Esther Nixon, Polly and Carlton Milam, Katie Sturgeon

Nick Milam (right) honored by Arkansas State Parks. Presenter; Wallace Keck, 1988

Katie and Coy, still on the trail of ancestors

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LRP	Little Rock AR Public Library
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RML	Ripley MS Library
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Inmon, Amy Warren. Pontotoc, MS
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Nixon, James. Pearcy, AR
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ROBINSON, JAMES J. - MARY L

DESCENDANTS OF WINIFRED LOVE WILSON (RN=611) DAY/MONTH/YEAR

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|WINIFRED LOVE (RN=611)
|     B: 26 Feb 1913
|     M:  TO HENRY H WILSON (RN=618)
|     Living @ 6905 DAHLIA DR; LITTLE ROCK, AR 72209
|         |
|         |LINDA L WILSON (RN=671)
|         |     B: 21 Jan 1938
|         |     M:  TO EARL J MAZANDER (RN=673)
|         |         |
|         |         |JON E MAZANDER (RN=685)
|         |         |     B: 17 Aug 1962
|         |         |     2 Marriages
|         |         |     M:  TO TAMMY MILLER (RN=2886)
|         |         |     Divorced
|         |         |     RM:  TO LA RAY ROCHELLE (RN=2891)
|         |         |         |
|         |         |         |CHRISTOPHER MAZANDER (RN=2889)
|         |         |         |     B: 12 Jan 1984 @ FRANKFORT GERMANY
|         |         |         |
|         |         |         |BENITA MAZANDER (RN=2890)
|         |         |         |     B: 15 Dec 1984 @ TACOMA WASH
|         |         |
|         |         |SANDRA S MAZANDER (RN=686)
|         |         |     B: 17 Oct 1963
|         |         |     2 Marriages
|         |         |     M:  TO MICHAEL FILCHAK (RN=2887)
|         |         |     Divorced
|         |         |     RM:  TO JOHNNY HOWARD (RN=2892)
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|         |         |         |HALEIGH KENDALL FILCHAK (RN=2893)
|         |         |
|         |         |DEBRA A MAZANDER (RN=687)
|         |         |     B: 21 Aug 1967
|         |         |     M:  TO LARRY WEBB (RN=2888)
|         |         |         |
|         |         |         |NATHAN ALLEN MAZANDER (RN=2894)
|         |         |         |     B: 19 Oct 1985 @ L ROCK AR
|         |
|         |RICHARD H WILSON (RN=672)
|         |     B: 27 May 1948
|         |     2 Marriages
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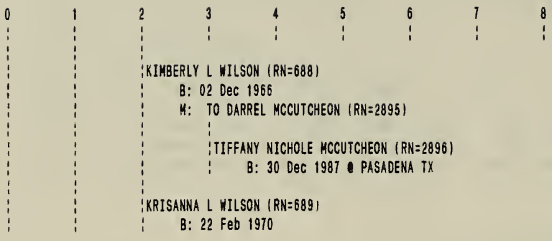
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B: 02 Dec 1966
M: TO DARREL MCCUTCHEON (RN=2895)
TIFFANY NICHOLE MCCUTCHEON (RN=2896)
B: 30 Dec 1987 @ PASADENA TX
KRISANNA L WILSON (RN=689)
B: 22 Feb 1970

DESCENDANTS OF JANE CLYONE HOBBS DUGGAN (RN=117) DAY/MONTH/YEAR

PERSON	CHILDREN	GRAND CHILDREN	GREAT CHILDREN	GREAT GRAND CHILDREN	GREAT GREAT CHILDREN	GREAT GREAT GRAND CHILDREN	GREAT GREAT GREAT CHILDREN	GREAT GREAT GREAT GRAND CHILDREN

JANE CLYONE HOBBS (RN=117)
B: 25 Jan 1924 @ CONWAY AR
2 Marriages
M: 11 May 1945 TO NORMAN EUGENE DUGGAN (RN=136) @ CONWAY AR
RM: TO ROBERT ALLEN COLARUSSO (RN=1254) @ SOUTH HARPSWELL ME
Living @ P O BOX 849;FRANCONIA, NH 03580
(1: Ret living Easton NH)

PAUL WAYNE DUGGAN (RN=1255)
B: 29 Mar 1948 @ JACKSONVILLE, NC
M: TO DONNA LEE AYER (RN=2897)
Divorced

CHRISTOPHER ALLEN DUGGAN (RN=2898)
B: 01 Jun 1968 @ BANGOR ME

JENNIFER LEE DUGGAN (RN=2899)
B: 01 Apr 1969 @ BANGOR ME

BRUCE MICHAEL DUGGAN (RN=1256)
B: 09 Mar 1949 @ PASSAIC N J
2 Marriages
M: TO CLAUDETTE LACHANCE (RN=2900)
RM: 11 Aug 1990 TO LYNNE BAGLEY (RN=2903)

CORY DUGGAN (RN=2901)
B: 11 Jun 1976 @ BRUNSWICK ME

JESSICA DUGGAN (RN=2902)
B: 28 Apr 1978 @ BRUNSWICK ME

LYNNE GAIL DUGGAN (RN=1257)
B: 05 Aug 1951 @ BETHESDA MD
M: TO RICHARD LEE (RN=2904)
Divorced

RAIN LEE (RN=2905)
B: 16 Dec 1971 @ BANGOR ME

OCEANNA LEE (RN=2906)
B: 18 May 1977 @ BRUNSWICK ME

MICA LEE (RN=2907)
B: 29 Sep 1979 @ BRUNSWICK ME

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|         |STEVEN EDWARD DUGGAN (RN=1258)
|         |    B: 04 Jun 1953 @ MEMPHIS TN
|         |    M: 29 May 1976 TO CAROLYN HOLBECK (RN=2908) @ BEEVILLE TX
|         |         |
|         |         |JAY MICHAEL DUGGAN (RN=2909)
|         |         |    B: 01 Dec 1976 @ HOUSTON TX
|         |         |
|         |         |SUMMER MICHELLE DUGGAN (RN=2910)
|         |         |    B: 15 Oct 1979 @ HOUSTON TX
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Helen Hall Milam, Josephine Milam Tilley, Lucy Elliott Nixon, Ola Elzey Nixon, Mary Heidt Milam, John Tom Milam, Bowden Tilley, Ed Milam, John Robinson, Aaron Milam and Joe Nixon

Milams: William Aaron, Aaron A., Dossie, Mary, Bill; Sam and Clarice Wilcox, Erskin and Bula Carmichael Milam

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Hugh Greenberry Nixon's sons: Bayard, Osborn, Tom, Wayne, Mon and Joe

Front Row: "H" Nixon, Hugh Nixon, Nick Milam, Jane Hobbs; Nixons: Gladys, Faye, Lindsey, Catherine, Joe Gordon, Milburn. Back Row: "Bide" Nixon, Watson Nixon, Katie Milam, Carlton Milam, Ethel Hobbs; Nixons: Donald, Gene, "T", Lindel and Wilson